



The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

15th Year—135

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, November 8, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cool; high in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool; high mid 40s.

The Vote By Township

	Elk Grove Twp.	Palatine Twp.	Schaumburg Twp.	Wheeling Twp.	Other
1st District					
Glass (R)	5,632				
Matasar (D)	2,534				
Duff (R)	8,115				
Porter (R)	4,650				
Katz (D)	4,119				
Norman (D)	3,360				
3rd District					
Reigner (R)	2,422	6,007	6,609	2,177	
Rose (D)	627	2,681	2,596	1,313	
Totten (R)	3,426	7,954	8,341	14,884	
Macdonald (R)	3,521	7,591	8,207	9,921	
Chapman (D)	2,287	6,714	8,405	7,489	
Kelley (D)	785	2,889	3,075	7,140	
Percy (R)		6,899			
Pucinski (D)		2,673			
Scott (R)		7,841			
Lyons (D)		1,829			
Kucharski (R)		5,193			
Howlett (D)		3,519			
Lindberg (R)		4,440			
Berringer (D)		2,582			
4th District					
Nimrod (R)	4,694				
Fryns (D)	1,785				
Juckett (R)	4,581				
Schlickman (R)	8,223				
Jaffe (D)	1,992				
Warman (D)	1,484				
12th District					
Crane (R)	7,964	7,414	10,322	7,821	
Frank (D)	2,322	2,006	3,974	2,447	
State					
Ogilvie (R)	7,188	8,078	10,993	7,238	
Walker (D)	3,543	3,340	10,842	6,293	
County					
Carey (R)	6,525	6,779	8,241		
Hanrahan (D)	3,103	3,342	5,183		
Reum (R)	6,453				
Olsen (D)	2,704				
Mulack (R)	4,490				
Toman (D)	2,603				
Skidowski (R)	5,164				
Dunaher (D)	2,572				

Schlickman, Chapman Are Winners

Two incumbent state legislators whose future had been in question, Republican Eugene F. Schlickman and Democrat Eugenia S. Chapman, both of Arlington Heights, appeared to have withstood challenges to reelection as returns began to pile up late last night.

Mrs. Chapman had appeared in danger of being unseated by fellow Democrat John P. Kelley of Schaumburg as the two scrambled for the third seat in the new 3rd Legislative District behind Republicans Donald Totten of Hoffman Es-

tates and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, both of whom were easy winners.

But Mrs. Chapman appeared destined for a narrow victory over Kelley in his home township of Schaumburg, and in Elk Grove Township. In Wheeling Township, which includes part of her old district, she was running well ahead of Kelley, claiming third place in the race in all parts of the new district. Kelley conceded about 10 p.m.

Results in the Schlickman contest,

seeking reelection in the new 4th District, were not as conclusive, but he too appeared to be home safe.

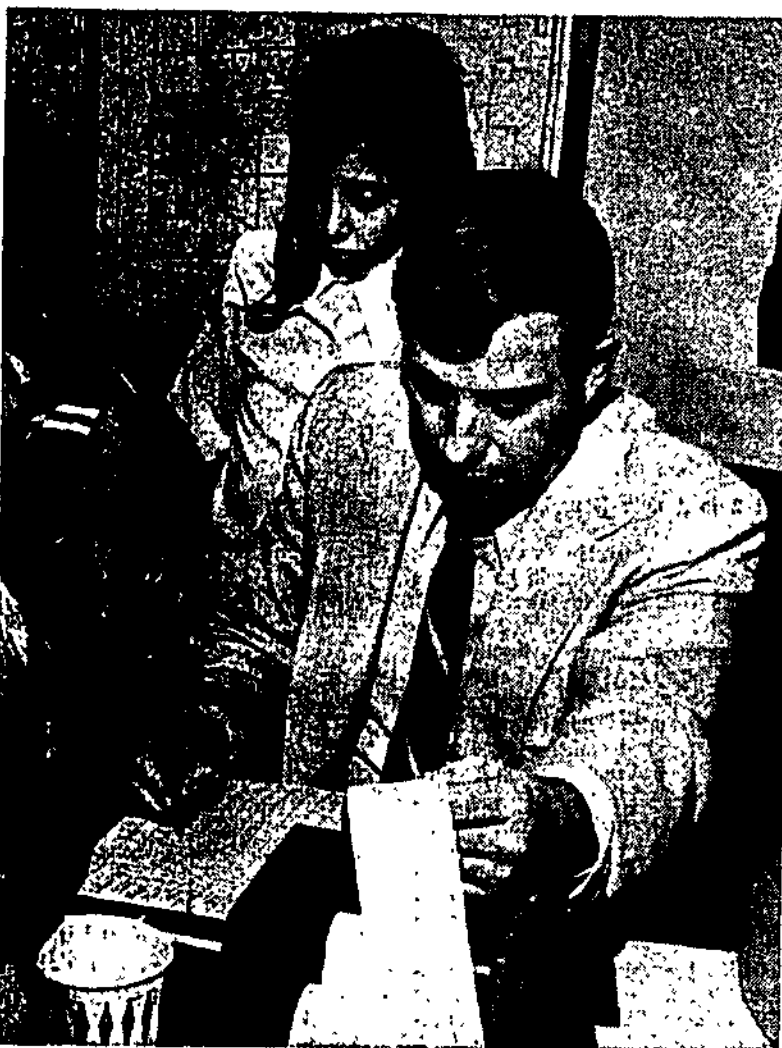
SCHLICKMAN led the race in Wheeling Township, building a lead of 3 to 2 in early returns over fellow Republican Robert Juckett, who led the ticket in the other parts of the 4th District.

At Republican headquarters, campaign workers early decided that Schlickman would succeed in retaining his seat in a race which included incumbent Demo-

cratic Rep. Aaron Jaffe and former Democratic representative Edward Warman. Jaffe held on to his seat, but Warman conceded defeat.

Schlickman had been concerned about results from Maine Township, where his vote could have been seriously cut if the two Democrats ran evenly. But early returns from Maine showed him running second behind Juckett. In Niles Township, he expected to also share the lead with Juckett, thanks to joint campaign efforts by the two.

There were no surprises in the 3rd District state Senate race, where Republican Rep. David J. Regner of Mount Prospect was building a commanding lead of at least 2 to 1 over Democratic challenger William Rose of Elk Grove Village. Rose conceded the race before 10 p.m., but vowed that he would make another bid for the Senate four years hence. "The campaign was the best experience of my adult life," Rose declared. "I start campaigning again tomorrow."



Crane Rolls To 3-1 Win Over Frank

Philip Crane, the conservative Republican from Mount Prospect, has been elected to the newly formed 12th Congressional District, trouncing Democratic challenger Ed Frank.

With less than 5 per cent of the totals recorded last night, Crane had declared victory. Later returns showed he had rolled to a more than 3-1 margin. With 50 per cent of all the returns recorded, Crane had 62,280 compared to 18,643 for Frank.

Palatine Township went overwhelmingly for Crane as did Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Defeat was apparent for Frank, after losing his home precinct in Hoffman Estates by more than 100 votes. Frank's precinct tallied 284 for Crane and 156 for Frank.

CRANE'S VICTORY will be more overwhelming than during his last election when he defeated Edward Warman by 20,000 votes.

"This is a resounding victory for the conservative viewpoint," Crane said from his headquarters in the Howard Johnson's Motel in Palatine late last night.

"It is also a gratifying endorsement and point of view held by an overwhelming majority of people in this country as shown in this election."

FRANK SAID last night he already is beginning to plan for the 1974 campaign against Crane.

"I feel I have succeeded in carrying my message to the people who will be voting two years from now and they will also be my workers," he stressed.

He attributed his loss yesterday to the fact that he entered the campaign late when workers and funds had been already committed.

"I think the thing that really hurt me in Schaumburg Township was the rumor that I was simply building a platform on which to run for mayor or trustee," Frank said.

Crane sought his first full term as a Congressman in the 13th District in 1970, after the resignation of Rep. Donald L. Rumsfeld who became director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He chose to seek election in the new 12th District, where he had built a base of support throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Area Turnout Heavy Despite Rain, Polls

Turn To Page 7

The View From The Bar...

See Page 5

HAIL AND FAREWELL. The creation of new districts in Illinois has made some long-time local candidates leave old areas and enter new ones —

providing they passed the voters' test yesterday. Don Totten of Schaumburg won a wide margin in the new 3rd House District and so apparently did

Eugenia Chapman who got her vote tallies at her usual election night headquarters at Wheeling's Union Hotel.

Door-To-Door Bid Can't Defeat Glass

The door-to-door campaign of Ann Matasar was not enough to defeat experienced legislator Bradley M. Glass in the 1st District Senate battle.

As expected, incumbent state representatives Brian Duff, Republican, and Harold Katz, Democrat, were reelected and newcomer John Edward Porter of Evanston took the third legislative seat over Democrat Donald L. Norman of Arlington Heights.

Glass carried most of Wheeling and New Trier townships to sew up his victory in the new district that included a

strange territory to him — Wheeling Township. The voters in Wheeling Township apparently like him, as they gave him the majority of their votes.

Glass said during his campaign that his experience with such things as the education committee in the House of Representatives might give him an edge if he were elected, while Mrs. Matasar relied on her position as a relative independent to give her strength as a senator. She said she had not "sold out" to either party, although she did run on the Democratic ticket, and other senators

would be courting her vote.

A CALM GLASS, sure of a victory when he saw the strong republican margin, said, "It looks as though the results are pretty heavily Republican, and that's of course why I'm not too excited."

Precinct results were slow coming in Tuesday night, but with about half the precincts reporting, Glass had a two to one margin in all but Evanston Township, of which only a third is now in the 1st District.

Mrs. Matasar was holding her own in that portion, and that vote is attributed

to the students.

Glass, at the home of his campaign manager, Edgar Jannotta, Tuesday night was looking at the possibility of Daniel Walker as governor with apprehension. "It would be a very awkward session, but I'm sure everybody will try to work together. Walker has been so independent that I hope he can work with the legislature."

Glass said he feels leadership of the Senate will be in question between Terrell Clarke of LaGrange and Bill Harris of Pontiac.

This Morning In Brief

A Nixon Landslide

Richard Nixon was reelected last night as 37th President of the United States in a history-making landslide.

Late evening, returns indicated Nixon had captured or was leading in virtually every state. George McGovern was able to capture only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Totals indicated that Nixon had captured about 62 per cent of the popular vote, and was close to exceeding Lyndon Johnson's 1964 landslide margin. Observers reported he might capture more than 500 electoral votes.

Nixon's victory margin held up in Illinois, where he was capturing close to 60 per cent of the popular vote. McGovern had apparently won Chicago, but Nixon was rolling up 70 per cent of the popular vote in the traditionally Republican Northwest suburbs.



Richard M. Nixon

The President's Illinois win shaped up as large as the Johnson landslide over Barry Goldwater eight years ago. Johnson's plurality that year was 880,000, and it appeared that Nixon's totals might top that.

Percy Wins Big

Sen. Charles Percy easily won reelection last night to a second term as United States Senator from Illinois.

Late evening vote figures indicated Percy was carrying about 60 per cent of the Illinois popular vote and it appeared that his Democratic opponent, Roman Pucinski, might not even be able to carry the city of Chicago.

Percy, projected by some as a Presidential possibility in 1976, scored strongly in the Northwest suburbs. Throughout Illinois, Percy was expected to exceed his 423,000-vote plurality scored six years ago against Sen. Paul Douglas.

Pucinski, in the face of the margin pouring in for Percy, said he wouldn't concede anything, contending the final would be much closer than the vote projections. He said he had reports of vote



Sen. Charles H. Percy

fraud coming into his headquarters, and indicated he'd call for a U.S. attorney's investigation of reports that his workers were excluded from polling places in some downstate counties.

Governor: Tight

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and his Democratic challenger, Dan Walker, were running neck-and-neck last night in the race for the governorship of Illinois.

Early returns, primarily from Chicago and suburbs, indicated Walker had tallied about 57 per cent, although downstate and suburban totals were expected to narrow the margin in that race.

Early suburban returns indicated that, while Ogilvie was outpacing Walker in the Northwest suburbs, he was trailing well behind the pace being set by President Nixon.

For example, while Nixon tallied 70 per cent with half of Schaumburg Township's precincts reporting, Ogilvie's total was only 56 per cent — or 14 per cent behind Nixon's margin.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	63 43
Buffalo	53 40
Denver	50 29
Houston	62 43
New York	52 44
Phoenix	49 45
San Francisco	75 51
Washington	61 53

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CAUGHT BETWEEN Dave Regner and the election Senate appeared the easy winner over the challenger returns is the image of another GOP winner, the late William Rosa. Everett M. Dirksen. Regner, in his first bid for the Illinois

Suburb Vote Offsets Early Chicago Returns

Carey Edges Ahead Of Hanrahan

Republican Bernard Carey, the former FBI agent, edged to a slight lead over controversial Edward V. Hanrahan last night in their race for state's attorney of Cook County as suburban vote totals, being reported late, began to offset the Chicago vote leaning in Hanrahan's favor.



ATTORNEY Donald Norman of Arlington Heights faced stiff competition in his bid for the Illinois House seat for the 1st District. Norman was apparently defeated in his attempt yesterday.

Based on returns from more than half the precincts in Chicago and on slightly more than one-third of those from the county's 27 townships, Carey led Hanrahan 767,707 to 760,346.

Hanrahan was leading Carey in Chicago, 544,135 to 461,277 with 2,569 of the city's 3,209 precincts reporting.

In suburban Cook County, the opposite was true. With 1,191 of the county's 2,052 precincts reporting, Carey was building a lead over the fiery 51-year-old Hanrahan, 305,430 to 216,133.

AS THE returns began to pile up, both candidates were predicting victory.

Hanrahan, mingling among newsmen early in the evening, looked like a winner, joking with the reporters he has attacked frequently in the past. He said early returns showed he was carrying the black wards in Chicago, where Carey expected to roll up large margins, and that there is evidence of "high Republican crossover" in the suburbs.

In the Northwest suburbs, however, Carey seemed to be running better than in other suburban areas.

With 60 of 62 precincts reporting in Elk Grove Township, Carey was running al-

'Gratified' By Big Win

Percy In Presidential Bid?

Sen. Charles H. Percy was highly visible at his election night headquarters last night at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel in downtown Chicago.

As an easy winner in his reelection bid against U.S. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-11th, Percy was in a relaxed and highly festive mood as the early-evening returns washed away any doubts that he had become the most prominent Republican in the State of Illinois.

"I'm very gratified indeed that we have apparently won. We were hoping to at least match our victory margin from 1966 when we defeated Sen. Douglas. Certainly the taste of victory is much sweeter than defeat," Percy told the Herald.

PERCY CONTINUED to deny that the large margin of victory would put him into the presidential picture in 1976, saying he looked forward to six more years in the Senate. He added there are other Republicans on the national scene such as Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio and Howard Baker of Tennessee.

"I am happy that the sweep seems to be coming in for the President and that he will continue the bold, creative, innovative policies he has followed in foreign affairs and will now turn his attention to national problems," he said.

Percy, who will begin a "thank-you tour" of the Chicago area this morning and will follow that up with a Thursday visit downstate, said, "It is time to rally behind the nation, the flag and the President."

The senator said he spent \$1.5 million on this year's campaign and that he cut back spending at the end of the campaign and turned his attention toward

helping the other candidates on the Republican ticket.

Percy praised his volunteers, staff and family, who he said carried the campaign to the people while he attended to his chores in Washington.

PERCY FIRST entered politics in 1946, serving as a precinct worker. He was president of the United Republican Fund of Illinois, was vice chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, chairman of the Republican Committee on Program and Progress and chairman of the Republican Party Platform Committee in 1960.

Percy was the Republican candidate for governor of Illinois in 1964, but was defeated by the incumbent Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner. In 1966, Percy de-

feated popular Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas by 423,000 votes.

The 53-year-old senator serves as a member of the Foreign Relations, Government Operations and Joint Economic Committees, the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and the Special Committee on Aging. He is ranking minority member of the Government Operations Committee, as well as its Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations and is ranking minority member of the Nutrition Committee. Percy is also vice chairman of the board of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Percy maintains a residence in suburban Wilmette and the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington, D.C., with his wife, Loraine. They have four children.



TWO DEJECTED candidates look at the vote totals from the 3rd District and see the signs of their defeat. Maître d' Restaurant headquarters. John Kelley, candidate for the House

Dixville Notch Leads The Way

SIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — This little mountain hamlet early today became the first community in the nation to register its vote — and it was President Nixon by a landslide.

Nixon received 16 votes and George S. McGovern got 3. One voter did not check off a choice for the presidency.

Following the ballot-counting, residents celebrated in the ballroom where they cut a large white cake inscribed "Election '72, Dixville Notch, N.H." Sandwiches, coffee, soda and other snacks were served while residents discussed politics and other matters.

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200 Demand Action Against Above-Ground Power Lines

by NANCY COWGER

Approximately 200 persons demanded action Monday night from the Hoffman Estates Village Board opposing installation of high-tension electric wires on poles along the south side of the Northwest Tollway.

The wires are to be installed by Commonwealth Edison Co. in an 80-foot easement owned by Northern Illinois Gas Co. ComEd held a meeting about two weeks ago to explain its plan to residents adjacent to the property.

The audience Monday was strongly opposed to having the wires on the 90-foot poles, preferring to have them installed underground. They demanded the village take action to oppose ComEd's plan, and appoint the village attorney to represent them fighting the utility firm.

Among measures proposed by the residents were a boycott of ComEd, a village-wide agreement to withhold payment for electric bills a letter-writing campaign and formation of a major homeowners association to take unified action.

ALTHOUGH VILLAGE board members indicated they each oppose the above-ground wires, they declined to vote formally on any proposals for official opposition.

They said they do not know enough facts about the proposal and how far planning and authorization for it have advanced, and they do not know what jurisdiction or authority they have to veto the plan.

The residents were not satisfied with those actions, although individual

trustees promised some action by way of resolution would be taken after the information is obtained.

The board delegated its plan commission to investigate the matter, using the resources of the village manager and attorney and consulting with representatives of the audience, and report back next week.

Originally the board intended to have the report due Monday at its regular meeting. However, it was decided a special meeting should be scheduled to deal only with that time.

Tuesday was suggested as the night for the special meeting, but because it was agreed to hold it in some larger meeting hall, the date was not definitely chosen. Village Manager George Longmeyer is to announce the meeting time, date and location as soon as he can reserve an auditorium.

WHILE THE audience demanded notice of the meeting be sent to every resident of the village, the board did not specifically agree to it. Residents anywhere in the village are invited to attend. Those at Monday's meeting termed it of greatest importance for all residents of the village to attend, and asked the board to send the notices requesting attendance.

The wires are to carry currents of 38,000 volts, although one man in the audience suggested the current might later be increased to 345,000 volts. "Once they put the lines in, there is nothing to stop them from changing them," he said.

The residents objected on a number of grounds, citing aesthetic opposition, fear

of danger from the high voltage wires, a belief their property values would be deflated and anticipated interference with radio and television reception.

The audience was generally hostile to the board, with one man saying he was "appalled that you people do not know more about this." He said he had spoken to Rep. Philip Crane, and personnel with the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) already that day, and had more facts than did the trustees. Crane had told him ComEd probably already had obtained approval from the ICC, he said. Status of any petitions before the ICC is one area the plan commission is to investigate.

THE RESIDENTS asked if a village ordinance limiting height of structures to 35 feet could be used to bar the poles. Building Commissioner Dan Murphy

sited the ordinance, saying it applied only to buildings in areas zoned residential, as is the vicinity of the easement. It applies to other structures only in areas zoned business, Murphy said. The audience suggested the ordinance be changed.

Members of the audience reminded the board of village elections coming in April. As one man put it, "If you are our elected representatives, it behooves you to represent us in this matter."

They repeated their request the village attorney be directed to represent them, although the board said it could not appoint him to represent a private group, since he is paid with public money. Atty. Norman Samelson also said it would not be appropriate, and advised the board the trustees and mayor are his clients, and not the individual village residents.

Investigate Registered Voters 'Turned Away'

by JERRY THOMAS

Complaints from Schaumburg Township residents that they were not permitted to vote Tuesday, although they held valid registration cards, are being investigated.

A state's attorney's office spokesman estimated complaints by the hundreds.

Conflicting stories on who turned voters away are given by Ass't. States' Atty. Jack Schmetterer, Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman Donald Totten and Township Clerk Kathleen Wojcik.

The three agree on one thing, confusion did exist in the township's 40 precincts.

TOTTEN SAID "Investigating teams from the state's attorney's office posted themselves in almost every precinct and threatened and intimidated judges."

"Earlier, during the day Lewis Hillsman and William Conroy from Cook County Clerk Barrett's offices told judges a valid registration card must be backed by listing in the precinct binder and polling sheets," said Mrs. Wojcik.

The judges told the men they would check directly by telephone with the Cook County offices to verify registration on the master registration cards.

Mrs. Wojcik said Conroy and Hillsman insisted the judges had to turn voters away and refuse them a vote by affidavit unless they were listed in local registra-

tion binders.

"WHEN THE JUDGES refused the instruction and said it was wrong, the men stormed out of the precinct," she added. Totten said he believed the teams of state attorneys investigators were placed in the polling places as a result of the incident.

Mrs. Wojcik said "when the judges ignored that edict they put themselves through a lot of extra work to ensure no voter in this township was disenfranchised."

She agreed the time consuming telephone checks in many precincts created confusion and long lines.

"We were making sure everyone got a chance to vote," she said.

Totten charged the state attorney's teams, by intimidation, turned away many voters. There were also reports of judges complaining to local police about harassment from the state's attorney's teams.

SCHMETTERER SAID investigations are being conducted in Precincts 23, 34, 35 and 39, where voters contend they were not allowed to vote on affidavit recognition.

"However, other precincts are also being checked," he added.

Schmetterer said many of the complaints described confusion and inefficiency. "Those who called us talked about hour long waits before being refused the right to vote because they were not in the binder."

Schmetterer said the state attorney's office had cars and men in the area and was in radio contact when the complaints began coming in. "We sent extra investigating teams in," he added.

"THE ACCUSATION that our teams are refusing people a right to vote cannot be commented on; it's too ridiculous," said Schmetterer.

"We went in to Schaumburg Township precincts to investigate what is called vote fraud and were responding to repeated massive complaints from Schaumburg Township residents," Schmetterer said.

These cross charges hurled in Schaumburg Township were not levied in other northwest suburban areas.



FALL . . . THAT IN-BETWEEN season when the brightly colored leaves fall to the ground, creates an afternoon's work for the conscientious homeowner. Oh, well, it beats shoveling snow.

Roselle Man Held For Forgery

Brian McLoughlin, 29, of Roselle, was being held on \$20,000 bond yesterday after he was charged with forgery by Elk Grove Village police.

Authorities said McLoughlin allegedly forged stolen checks, deposited the checks in a savings account at the Bank of Elk Grove and then withdrew a portion of the checks. McLoughlin allegedly obtained \$1,100 by forging four different checks in October, police said.

No court date has been set.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 8

- Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Education Association, general meeting, 4 p.m., Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.
- Boy Scouts, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Volunteer Fire Department, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station No. 1, 118 Flagstaff Ln., Schaumburg.

Local Hockey Clinic To Feature Warriors

A special preseason hockey clinic for all Schaumburg area boys will be sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District Saturday afternoon at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The clinic will feature two members of the Chicago Warriors, who play in the United States Hockey League. Ron Byrne, leading scorer in the USHL, and teammate Eric Thieszen will be featured at the instructional session. The pair will also head up the district's winter hockey program.

The clinic will be divided into three age group categories. Boys 7 through 9 years old will meet from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. Boys 10 through 12 years old will meet from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. and boys 13 and 14 years old will meet from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The clinic is free and open to all youngsters.

More information about the clinic and the park district hockey program can be obtained by calling 894-4660.

Schaumburg.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Thursday, Nov. 9

- American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, 7:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates Park District Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- S and H Golden Group, 8 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Ecology Action Group of Barrington Square, 1:30 p.m., Governors Club, Barrington Square, Hoffman Estates.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogele Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Two Charged With 'Pot' Possession

Two persons were arrested early Tuesday morning in Schaumburg on a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said James C. Austin, 24, of 745 Old York Rd., Elmhurst and Michelle Mateling, 20, of 137 Valley Ln., Hoffman Estates were arrested after police observed them throwing a hand rolled cigarette from their car.

The incident occurred on Golf Road east of the Higgins Road intersection. A searched of the car revealed a small quantity of marijuana under the front seat, police said. They were released on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Court on Dec. 27.

Police said Austin is also wanted in a possession and sale of marijuana charge of DuPage County.

No Relocation For Center

Glass, Paper Recycling Program Ends

Glass and paper recycling is ended in Hoffman Estates, according to an announcement Monday by Trustee Diane Jensen, chairman of the village board's environmental committee.

When her fellow trustees refused to approve relocation of the village recycling center to the new village hall, Mrs. Jensen said "there is no alternative that the recycling program in Hoffman Estates be halted."

The relocation was sought by the committee because of what it termed danger to children at the old recycling center, near the old village hall at 161 Illinois Blvd. The old site is near two elementary schools, a youth recreation building and a park, noted Mrs. Jensen. Children have been using paper collection bins for slides, they have shut themselves into the bins and recently someone set fire to the paper bin, she said.

In tandem with the relocation, the committee requested approval to spend \$2,000 on fencing to screen the new center and for paving under and around it. Also requested was approval to spend \$135 per month for a six-month trial period to rent a bin for paper which could be used 24 hours per day, with emptying provided in the cost of rental.

THIS YEAR, the village's recycling center has produced \$800 to \$900 to help defray operating costs, said Mrs. Jensen. She predicted revenues from paper recycling would subsidize glass collection expenses.

The board suggested the committee

consider other alternatives, including leaving the center in a fenced area at the public works building and keeping it open only during village business hours.

Mrs. Jensen said all alternatives had been considered and rejected.

"We feel in our conscience we cannot in any way continue a program that will endanger the children of our community," said Mrs. Jensen.

"Rather than lose the life of any child or endanger them in any way, we would rather see the program vanish," she added. Recycling will be available to those who want it," she said, suggesting

persons who supported the program by bringing materials to the center now begin taking their recyclables to the Schaumburg center.

When Trustee Bruce Lind commented he hoped the committee would not let the program die, Mayor Frederick Downey reminded the trustees they already had voted, saying "we normally don't comment on things after a vote is taken."

"I'll make comments when I want to make them," said Lind. When Downey responded that Lind would be ruled out of order if he did so, Lind replied, "Go ahead and try it."

Gas - Woodburning - Electric FIREPLACE - GAS LOGS MALM-MAJESTIC-READYBUILT-PREWAY

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Jaycees Seek Names For Yearly Award

The Schaumburg Jaycees are seeking nominations for the village's outstanding young man of the year award bestowed annually by the Jaycees.

Barry Goldberg president, appointed Helmut Fischer as chairman of a nominations committee. He is actively canvassing churches, businesses, clubs and organizations for nominees.

The committee will then determine which young man of those nominated has contributed the most to the community during the year. He will receive the outstanding young man award.

The public is invited to submit nominations to the committee. Fischer may be contacted at 894-3719, for nomination forms.

Member of the Jaycees judging committee are: Andy Stolec, Ed Mohr, Ken Williamson, and Carl Bangora.

Children's Book Center Opens This Thursday

The grand opening of the Children's Book Review Center located in the Schaumburg Township Public Library is scheduled for Thursday.

A North Suburban Library System book meeting will be held in conjunction with the opening of the review center.

Schaumburg Township Public Library was selected as a site for the review center early this year. A copy of every children's book published in this country is sent by publishers to the center. The North Suburban Library System, Schaumburg library is a member of, pays the library \$1,500 a year for handling of the volumes.

The purpose of the center is to give all schools public and academic librarians in the System an opportunity to examine new children's books before they are reviewed.

The Schaumburg Library will not conduct reviews but will offer the space for book display and process and set books up for review.

Schaumburg Public Library is one of 17 libraries in the state that offers a children's review center to the public.

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Crane: This Is 'Elephant Country'

by CINDY TEW
 "Does everyone vote for you, daddy?" George Crane, 6, asked his father yesterday.
 "Well, not everyone," Philip Crane, 12th district representative, told his son. "Not quite."
 But Crane did predict that he'd win big — even bigger than in 1970 when he beat his Democratic opponent by 34,000 votes.
 "This is elephant country," Crane explained to his son who was busy counting Crane stickers on passing cars with his sister Rachael, 6. George and Rachael, two of the Crane's seven children, helped

their father tour township headquarters in the 12th district on election day.
 "THERE'S NOT much I can do today," said Crane. "It's kind of a decompression day for me. I can't just sit around after so many long days of campaigning and the township workers deserve recognition."
 At every stop Crane asked how the returns were coming in. Heavy in Lake County. Heavy in Arlington Heights. Right on projection in Schaumburg.
 "You never really know what it means," Crane admitted. "In Lake County they said the elderly vote was up, and

older people tend to vote Republican." Thinking positively was the order of the day.
 "The vote is heavy and long," said Wheeling Township GOP Vice-committeeman Fred Yonkers. "I timed people and they're taking three to four minutes to vote."
 ACCORDING TO Crane, that's a good sign — he hopes.
 "Let's figure Democrats are crossing over to vote for Nixon. If they start splitting their ticket, they just might keep it all the way down the line," he theorized.

If Republicans are splitting their ticket, Crane could only hope he wasn't the reason.
 Crane also theorized that more Democrats than Republicans would stay away from the polls.
 "There's a general demoralization among Democrats," said Crane. "Many probably won't vote because they can't bring themselves to vote for either presidential candidate."

IF THE LOCAL GOP headquarters are any indication, Republican morale is at an all time high.
 "Looks like you'll come out very well," grinned one Republican worker before any vote totals were available.

"What's the matter with you people, Don Totten (township committeeman) over in Schaumburg said he'd be done counting by noon," Crane quipped at the Arlington Heights GOP headquarters.

And everyone heard the story of Crane's first experience with an electronic voting booth.

"I hit the Republican lever and expected X's all the way down the line — the Totten-McDonald X's only came up once. So I struggled trying to get all those Republican X's up — thought the machine was broken," he said. He admitted he finally figured the thing out. But that it sure was different than the paper and stylus voting methods to which he was accustomed.

AND AS HE left each headquarters he invited everyone in his path to the victory celebration at Howard Johnson's in Palatine — where his family stays when they come to town.

The bash included a "subsidized" bar — not free, but not retail either. "We have to keep costs down," explained George Busse, Crane's campaign chairman.

According to Busse, the campaign, which started out around Labor Day, has cost about \$30,000.

"It's a conservative campaign," said Busse. And Crane freely admits it's been a conservative campaign all the way around.

"MAYBE IT'S not the 'in' thing these days to be a Conservative, but peer pressure has never affected me," Crane said. He said it all goes back to his youth when his father was a McKinley Republican.

Crane said he's not worried about the 18-year-old vote, though he admits young people tend to be more liberal.

"Percentage wise, the youth turnout will probably be very low," he said. "They tend to vote the way their parents do."



EVEN THOUGH the campaigning was over, Philip Crane and two of his children, George and Rachael had lunch on the run yesterday. The Cranes were busy visiting township headquarters in the new 12th District, and with 11 townships in the district, it was a busy day.

Call Turnout Good For GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Dole, Republican national chairman, said yesterday it appeared the voter turnout would be heavy nationwide, and interpreted that as favorable for President Nixon.

At a mid-day news conference, the Kansas senator exuded confidence. "I think a heavy turnout augurs well for the Republicans and it shows that people support President Nixon's efforts in Southeast Asia and his domestic programs," he said.

Dole appeared at the election day headquarters of the Committee for Re-election of the President in the Shoreham Hotel, where Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew were expected to appear later.

A festive atmosphere prevailed as volunteers blew up red, white and blue balloons and placed signs all about the hotel reading "Now more than ever" — one of the Nixon campaign slogans.

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Election Day First

VIEW FROM THE watering hole. Taverns were open for the first time this election day and the mood and talk was politics — but over a glass of beer. It was one of the best improvements on election day in some time, according to the bar regulars.

Tavern Conversation Turns To Politics

by DOUG RAY

An elderly man named Frank, dressed in a suit and topcoat, took one of the vacant seats along the brass rail.

He had just cast his vote, pulling the lever for President Nixon and for the next hour he told why, sometimes shouting and pounding his massive fist on the top of the bar.

He was in the midst of perennial Democratic country — a working man's tavern where men in coveralls and flannel shirts congregate for an afternoon drink. Men around him had voted for Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, Johnson

and Humphrey. But as he spoke, they nodded their heads in agreement that Nixon is their choice this year.

It was the first time these men had sat in a bar on election day in their lifetimes, because it was the first time bars were allowed open, and their talk turned to politics.

FRANK DID most of the talking. His voice sounded over the crash of bottles and the thud of a disc slamming against the back of an electric bowling machine.

He took a long drag of his cigarette and pointed to his shoulder. "I took shrapnel

here and I did my part ... now they want amnesty, for draft dodgers ... the hell with it."

A fellow to his right had just ordered a shot of whiskey. He spoke: "Remember that extra year during the war? We had to serve it and now these guys want to get off. No sir, not if Nixon is elected."

Men like Frank have bent the ear of the bartender for several weeks now. "I argue with them when they aren't voting for Nixon," the bartender said.

BUT HE HADN'T been forced to argue often, because most of the patrons agree with Nixon policy and dislike McGovern. "McGovern tells you one thing and then changes his mind," the man behind the bar added. "They don't like the idea of a military cutback either."

Others in the smoke-filled room turned their attention to Nationalist China ...

the Bay of Pigs invasion during the Kennedy administration.

As persons entered the barroom, a man by the door asked who they had voted for. "Did you vote for me? Make me your write-in candidate," he laughed.

A drink or two and the talk often turns to religion and politics, but on election day there was only one subject.

TAVERNS throughout the Northwest suburbs from Des Plaines to Schaumburg were filled with customers yesterday. And inside these establishments someone was talking about the election with the same fervor as Frank, attempting to secure another tally in his favor.

Frank was still talking as a man down the rail picked up his check and shook his head. "Oh brother, look at the price of things today." But he too had voted for Nixon.

Polls Indicate Republican Control Of State Gov.

Yesterday's election was expected to be one for the record books.

It was to be the first Illinois general election in which 18 to 21-year-olds could vote. A record number of voters were expected at the polls and, according to pre-election voter samplings, Illinois was to give President Nixon a vote of confidence such as the state has never before given a presidential candidate.

The pre-election polls indicated that after yesterday Republicans may have more complete control of Illinois government than any party since the GOP sweeps in the Eisenhower years.

THE WEATHER forecast called for thunderstorms, but warm temperatures prevailed in Illinois on election day.

According to statewide newspaper polls, voters would reelect Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie by a narrow margin and re-elect William J. Scott as attorney general and Charles H. Percy as U.S. Senator by landslide margins. The GOP seemed likely to win a majority of Illinois' 24 congressional seats for the first time since 1963 and gain control of both houses in the General Assembly.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and Rep. Roman Pucinski, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, all issued election eve statements declaring the newspaper polls were wrong.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and Chicago Sun-Times polls projected Nixon's plurality in Illinois over Sen. George McGovern at one million to 1.2 million votes, based on a voter turnout of five million. The victory margin would be a record, topping Lyndon Johnson's Illinois

plurality of 890,887, or 59.5 per cent, over Barry Goldwater in the 1964 election.

The projections were for even bigger victory margins for Percy — 1.7 million votes — over Pucinski and for Scott, a predicted 1.9 million, over state Sen. Thomas Lyons.

Ogilvie was given a narrow 2 to 6 per cent edge over Walker, who was weak for a Democrat in Chicago, but running exceptionally strong downstate.

DEMOCRATIC State Auditor Michael J. Howlett, who had an early lead in the race for secretary of state, was given a 50-50 chance in the final poll samplings against Republican Edmund Kucharaki. The Nixon coattail effect could also pull Republican George Lindberg into the new office of comptroller over Democrat Dean Barringer.

Republicans, who already control the Illinois House, seemed likely to pick up the one seat needed to gain a majority in the state Senate. The state congressional delegation, split 12-12 between the two parties since 1965, seemed likely to tip, 13-11 or 14-12, in the Republican's favor.

In summary, the only Democrats left in statewide government office after today may be the ones whose names are not on the ballot — U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, state treasurer Alan Dixon and Supt. of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis.

As Democrat Howlett said in a recent interview, "It would be extremely difficult for any Democrat to win if Nixon wins by more than 500,000 votes, but I expect McGovern to run much stronger than that."

Howlett might expect that, but the polls that have been reliable in the past say otherwise.

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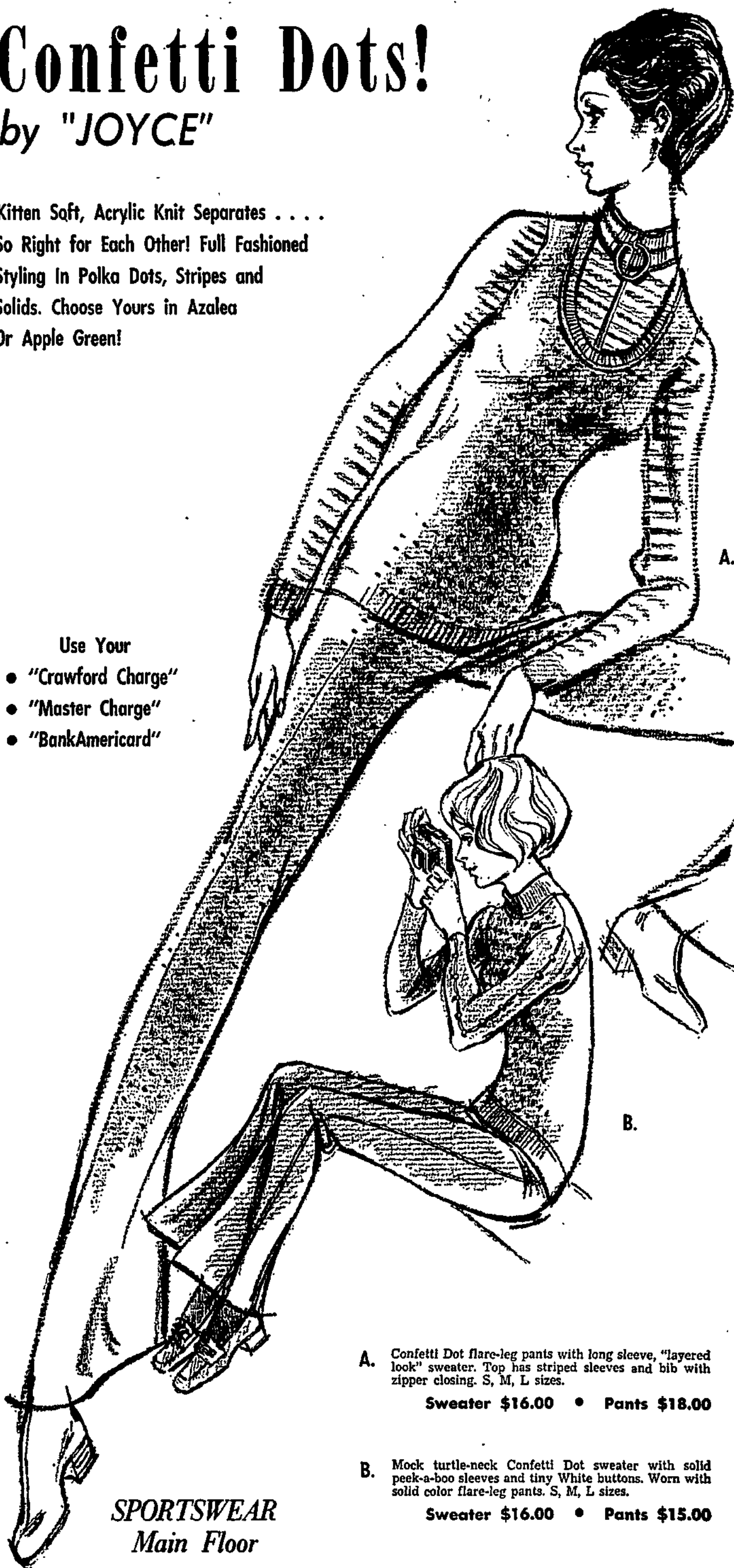


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Election Judges: Biggest Turnout In 16 Years

by KAREN BLECHA
A drizzling rain didn't seem to bother Northwest suburban voters yesterday in what some election judges called "the biggest turnout in 16 years."
By 1 p.m. more than half of the registered voters in representative Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows precincts had cast their votes. By 2 p.m. an estimated 60 per cent of voters in Wheeling Township had been to the polls.
Cook County officials yesterday afternoon predicted an 82 per cent turnout in the suburbs, but many Northwest suburban election judges estimated at least 90 per cent of their voters would cast ballots. In the 1968 elections 163,303 people voted in Elk Grove, Maine, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.
In Rolling Meadows, Precinct 13, which has been designated one of the 100 "key precincts" in the state by ABC TV,

Great Numbers Of College Students Vote

CHICAGO (UPI) — College students around the state were voting in great numbers Tuesday a prenoon check of campus polling places showed.
The skies were dark and the weather was wet to drizzly but the first-time voters began lining up at the polls early to add their ballots toward what appeared to be a record vote in Illinois.
At Normal, site of Illinois State University, young voters picked their presidential, state and county candidates in campus polling places manned by three times the number of judges normally employed.
They're coming in large numbers, but everything is moving along fast and smoothly," a county official said.
An estimated 1,500 Northern Illinois University students voted at three campus polling sites in the first three hours of balloting.
Early reports from Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities indicated thousands of students were rushing to take advantage of their first opportunity to pick a president.
Knox College students at Galesburg also were losing no time in voting, a mid-morning check showed.
Despite rain, a "very heavy" turnout was recorded in Carbondale, particularly in the three precincts where most Southern Illinois University students live.

Voter Turnout Reported Heavy

Damp, cold weather greeted voters in many parts of the state today, but the preliminary turnout in areas where polls opened early was heavy.
In Champaign, more than 10 per cent of registered voters showed within the first hour. Jefferson County election officials said the turnout was surprisingly heavy, with one precinct reporting 65 voters in the first two hours.
The City of Chicago had a moderate voter turnout early, but suburban Chicago precincts reported heavy turnouts. A light rain may have been a factor in the Chicago turnout.
Rain and cold weather prevailed in the Rockford area, but election officials said they were getting a heavy turnout.
In Marion and Williamson counties, rain fell but Williamson County Clerk Barney Boren said the turnout was "very heavy."

275 of the 502 registered voters had cast their ballots by 1 p.m. Election judges termed the turnout there "very heavy."
"IT'S THE BIGGEST turnout I've ever seen," said Adelaide Thullin, election judge at the Mount Prospect Village Hall.
"We had our biggest rush this morning between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. We're getting housewives, the old faithfuls and the new voters. Many are coming in families," she said.
Mrs. Thullin said the elderly "didn't seem to have a problem getting trans-

portation to the polls."
Many precincts reported at least an hour wait during the early morning voting. In precinct 109 in unincorporated Maine Township some voters stood in line for 1½ hours. Election judges there said at least 200 had left before voting, promising to return. People lined up at many precincts as early as 5 a.m.
Some waited only to find they came to the wrong precinct. A Mount Prospect judge said many had received wrong precinct information when they registered at Randhurst shopping center in

Mount Prospect.
ELECTION JUDGES in the five townships reported few voters seemed to cast a straight ticket. "I don't think there was one," said a Palatine election judge. "The people all stayed in the booth thinking instead of coming out right away."
Wheeling election officials guessed that voters spent an average of four minutes in the voting booths.
Judges reported many first-time voters, a lot of them under 21. "A lot more people than usual asked for instructions," said Lillian Stiller, a Wheeling judge.

"There were many new voters." Judges reported teenagers coming to the polls throughout the morning although high schools were in session.
Few reports of broken voting machines were received but several had to be repaired by Cook County employees according to judges.
Judges said many voters were reluctant to fill out the judicial retention ballot which carried 46 names. "People are refusing the judges' ballot, said an Elk Grove Village judge. They just don't like it.



THE HARRIED AND THE HOPEFUL. Suburban Turnout was unusually high during the morning hours. These voters were at John Jay school in voters came by the thousands to the schools, libraries and other polling places to cast their votes. rush and continued through the early morning Mount Prospect.

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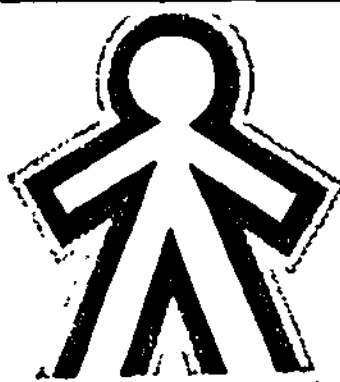
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Please see the Church services page for the church nearest you.

Decision Pending On Builders' Donations To Schools

by NANCY COWGER

What could become a landmark legal decision on builder donations to school districts now is pending on appeal in Illinois courts.

DuPage County Circuit Court Judge Philip F. Locke ruled Sept. 28 that donations by Surety Developers, Inc., to Woodridge School Dist. 68 were made under duress. He dismissed Dist. 68's suit seeking further donations, and ordered the school district to repay Surety Development \$35,000. The judgment is being appealed, and a hearing is expected after Jan. 1 from the Illinois Appellate Court sitting in Elgin.

The case originated approximately 10 years ago, when Surety began development of the Woodridge area. The builder signed two contracts with the school district. Under the first, it agreed to provide temporary school facilities, build a permanent structure and within five years sell it to the district at 80 percent of the cost.

The first agreement was nullified, when the second took its place. Under the second, Surety gave the district \$50,000 plus a 5-acre school site, and promised to pay \$200 per home for all homes not yet completed and occupied, approximately 1,000 units.

BUT SURETY never paid the \$200 per home. Dist. 68 filed suit, the action on which Judge Locke ruled. Surety filed a counterclaim, under which Judge Locke ordered repayment of the \$50,000 plus \$35,000 as the value of the land donation.

Other suits on developers' donations have been filed and judged in the past. One involved Mount Prospect, and it was ruled a village cannot require a developer to make donations. Another is pending, in which a Naperville ordinance is being contested.

Judge Locke said he did not know if there had ever been a previous ruling in Illinois requiring a district to repay donations that already had been received.

But the practice of seeking such donations is common. In Schaumburg Township, Dist. 54 Business Mgr. Marvin Lapicola said developers have thus far given in excess of \$1 million, six school buildings and more than 40 sites to the education system.

SHOULD DIST. 54 be ordered to repay those donations, the district likely would be bankrupt, said Lapicola, adding the thought that is "too large a position to even comprehend."

Of course, Judge Locke's decision might have no effect at all on Dist. 54, or others in the area. Lapicola and the district's attorney, Frank Hines of Elk Grove Village, predicted it would not. They pointed out differences in the Woodridge case, and their own procedure for accepting donations.

In the Woodridge case, Judge Locke explained the DuPage County Board of Supervisors had indicated it would deny a permit for a zoning variation, allowing construction of a sewage treatment plant

to service the development, unless the donation was made. Judge Locke also said the federal veteran's administration insisted no housing loans would be made until the donation was forthcoming.

"The only way they (Surety) could go ahead was to conform to the demands," said Locke.

JUDGE LOCKE noted his decision would not apply in cases where donations were made "freely and voluntarily ... as a gesture on the part of the developer to indicate goodwill." He emphasized "duress is the important aspect."

Lapicola and Hines also key in on the duress angle.

Lapicola points out that in 14 years, only two developers have declined to make donations. In each case, they "have gotten their zoning anyway," said Lapicola. There has been no duress, he said, and the district does not employ contracts in its agreements with developers. The builders indicate their willingness

to comply with district donation guidelines by letter of intent, and the district responds thanking them, said Lapicola.

He adds the district always notes, in dealing with builders, "there is no legal approach a school district can make to a developer demanding cash or land. This is not a demand. This is a voluntary request," he said.

Lapicola also predicted developers will continue to cooperate, recognizing community needs in a school system, and responding to those needs. Builders were aware six months ago that the Woodridge suit was likely to result in the decision Judge Locke made, said Lapicola, yet they still volunteered donations.

HINES AGREED. "Developers I have worked with have always been motivated by a desire to help" districts and the community, he said.

But at least two representatives of the building community disagreed.

Ned Simon of I. Simon and Sons also is president of the apartment council of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago. He indicated builders would be encouraged in a stronger stand against donations. However, he predicted a wait-and-see attitude will rule for the present.

"What we're talking about is what amounts to an additional cost (in construction). In this market, many developers would like to have their costs as low as possible," said Simon.

"I THINK, overall, they're going to look very carefully before they make additional commitments for this purpose. There are few developers who affirmatively desire to contribute for school purposes, unless their development is so big that they are making their own commu-

nity," said Simon.

But the builders' reaction will depend, to a large extent, on the future of school financing in general, said Simon. If state funding of schools "changes the real estate tax burden, and government policy for funding schools, then I think you'll see developers as a whole say we're not going to make any more school donations," he predicted.

Builders do see educational needs, but are likely to resist in areas where the money is not needed directly for the schools, he said.

"Builders will genuinely cooperate in real community needs, but are going to want to be convinced there is a real community need, and they are not being shaken down."

"That's the biggest gripe developers have. They resent it very much when the community uses their lever of approval just to get money," said Simon.

ROBERT K. Widdicombe Jr., executive vice president of the association, spoke even more strongly in predicting builders will take stronger stands against donations. Builders do not object to donations where needed, but they "don't want a formula by law. Builders are against it being arbitrary and by formula," he said. They would prefer to continue negotiating individually.

And Widdicombe supported a contention by an attorney who has represented both school districts and builders, William S. Kaplan of Chicago. It is the homeowner who pays the donation price in the end, but pays it three times, they said. The price is added to the home cost, and with mortgage and interest charges, is doubled. And the homeowner pays a third time, in taxes, they said.

Like Old Times—Help Each Other

"Neighbors helping neighbors" is an old tradition in America, a tradition that will be brought back in Arlington Heights Friday night.

Robert Schwind, 806 W. Noyes St., has

been in Billings Hospital at the University of Chicago since February. He has undergone two kidney transplants, open-heart surgery and has battled five cases of pneumonia since then. His neighbors

think the 34-year-old father of three children will need some help with the bills that will be rolling in.

Paul Gill lives across the street from Schwind, at 803 W. Noyes. He and 20 neighbors have spent nearly every weekend and evening for the past two months planning a fund-raising affair for Schwind. Now everything is set.



Robert Schwind

Starting at 9 p.m. Friday and running to 1 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Wayside Jr. High School gymnasium, the neighbors are throwing a "Fall Festival." There will be food, drink, dancing and singing — and a raffle of thousands of dollars worth of goods that have been donated by area businesses.

A square dance caller will be there, and several area square dance clubs have offered to help. The Arlington Barbershop Quartet and the Singing Strangers, both groups from Arlington Heights, also will be there.

The big raffle prize is a vacation for two in Hawaii, donated by an airline. Other prizes will include a complete stereo system and clock radios.

TICKETS FOR the event are \$6 per couple, and may be obtained by calling Delores Gill, 394-3774. Raffle tickets will be sold only during the festival itself, Gill said. And donation checks may be made payable to "Paul Gill, for the benefit of Robert Schwind."

Gill said he and his neighbors originally expected 100 neighbors to show up for Schwind's benefit, "but now it looks like there will be more than 700."

A letter has been distributed among neighbors asking them to participate in the event. The letter asks neighbors to "extend to him (Schwind) and his family a neighborly hand of encouragement."

"We all live in an area which, not too long ago, used to rely on each other much more than we do today," the letter continues. "Will you please join hands with us to rekindle this spirit of friendship?"

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) thuringer or beef liver, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, applesauce, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, cherry gelatin, cream pie, strawberry shortcake and orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot chicken sandwich with white or whole wheat bread or Italian sausage on a roll; mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, white or chocolate milk. Available desserts: Homemade harvest cake, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Chili with corn bread or hamburger on a bun and later sticks; tossed salad and milk.

Dist. 15: Homemade pizza, shoestring potatoes, cole slaw, fruit cup with marshmallows and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onions, carrot sticks, applesauce, cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and 54: Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," catsup, fresh banana, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Cheeseburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, margarine, dessert treat and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Chicken noodle soup, chicken salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, gelatin with fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Roast turkey and gravy, french fries, sliced tomatoes, bread, butter, peaches, milk, cookie and juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Barbecue in a bun, buttered peas, peaches, cake and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, rainbow salad, relishes, fruit bar and milk.

Suburbs Get Court Funds

Suburban Cook County communities received \$285,532 during September as their share of revenue from the Circuit Court, Matthew J. Danaher, clerk of the court, announced.

The monthly income brings to \$2,417,979 the amount distributed this year to the 126 units of government in the sub-

urbs that channel their cases through the county's consolidated court system.

"The steady increase in suburban revenue through the courts is a matter of vital interest to all suburbanites," Danaher said.

"Since the court was created in 1964 a total of \$22,739,764 has been received by local suburban government for use in local projects."

"This revenue does not require the taxpayer to dig into his pocket and therefore is of special importance to local residents."

The revenue received by the communities comes from fines offenders pay for traffic or local ordinance violations.

Danaher noted that court revenue has increased more than 50 per cent just in the last four years.

The top revenue producers as their 1972 income to date include Des Plaines, \$86,153; Elk Grove Village, \$63,598; Arlington Heights, \$63,814; and Schaumburg, \$51,087.

Revenue for other local communities to date includes Hoffman Estates \$20,820; Mount Prospect, \$28,303; Buffalo Grove, \$4,499; Palatine, \$27,206.50; Rolling Meadows, \$10,638.50; and Wheeling, \$18,532.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 8, the 313th day of 1972 with 53 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

British astronomer Edmond Halley was born Nov. 8, 1656.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts became the first American college founded exclusively for women.

In 1923, Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist storm troopers marched into a Munich beer hall and forced the Bavarian prime minister to swear loyalty to the Nazi revolution. Ten years later Hitler became chancellor of Germany and the stage was set for World War II.

In 1943, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers invaded North Africa.

In 1960, Democrat John Kennedy defeated Republican Richard Nixon for the U.S. presidency.

A THOUGHT for the day: English novelist Samuel Butler said, "To live is like love ... all reason is against it and all healthy instinct is for it."

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Funeral services will be tomorrow in Stanton, Iowa, for former Buffalo Grove resident Marcella L. George, 32, of Englewood, Colo. She died after a short illness. She was a registered nurse.

Drinkwine Mortuary in Littleton, Colo., handled local arrangements, with Selberg-Lindell Funeral Home in Red Oak, Iowa, in charge of services there.

Survivors include the husband, Steven; children Brian and Cynthia, her parents Lyman and Florence Andersen of Stanton, a sister, Rogene LeNevel of Houston, Tex., and a brother, Mark Anderson, of Leavenworth, Kan.

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The Only Bandits Left In China Are — The Composers

by NORMAN E. ISAACS
Special to The Herald
(Second of Five Parts)

SIAN, China — If there are any bandits left in China, they are the composers. They're skillful bandits, though, because when they've finished, you're not quite sure what was snatched from Bachmanoff, what from Beethoven and Brahms, what from Ferde Grofe.

What's more, it's collective banditry.

Inside Communist China

Music, opera, even folk dances, are created by teams, then passed on by the members of the "revolutionary committees" of the various orchestras and troupes. Under this kind of system, the terrible-tempered Beethoven would have wound up a raving madman.

This is what has resulted from Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution. As the gentle, charming Kuan Ho-yan, top man of the Shensi Song and Dance Ensemble (a conservatory of sorts) confirmed, the revolution had ruled out all works "not totally healthy" and "not lauding the laboring people."

So if you like your movies, music, theatrical performances and ballet made up almost wholly of patriotic flag-waving tub-thumping, China would delight you.

It's all very colorful, with stunning costumes and sets, and tuneful Westernized music. But even the dutiful adulators of Maoism show signs of boredom. There was only polite applause from the crowded Sian audience for "We Poor People Follow Chairman Mao" at the "Soiree" (a kind of variety show) here the other night.

The crowd seemed equally familiar with and restrained about such tunes as "Up the Mountain Come the Manure Carriers" and "Hearts of the Frontier Guards Turn to the Party." They perked up considerably when the gayly costumed dancers did some imaginative numbers like "Weaving Fish Nets" and "Picking Tea Leaves."

WHAT BROUGHT THE crowd to full life was a closing puppet show, featuring a frenetic ping-pong match and then a parody on the orchestra. I'm no expert, but some in our group said it was the best puppet show they'd ever seen. It was spectacular, with the puppets' fingers even doing the right things at the right times and brought down the house.

Elsewhere we got to see what the party calls the modern revolutionary dance drama, "Red Detachment of Women." It's a six-act ballet with prologue, a kind of Maoist steal from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," even to a miserable Simon Legree of a landlord.

In this case, he's rich as sin, all plundered from the Chinese peasantry. The heroine is a peasant's daughter who refuses to be a slave, runs off to be rescued by the PLA (the People's Liberation Army), is won over to the revolution, and so on.

We didn't get to see the Peking ballet, but the dance corps we have seen are no match for the good Russian and American dancers. But then, it's pretty difficult to do this kind of thing when you are constrained to follow Mrs. Mao's injunction of striking the patriotic stance all the time — arm upraised, fist clenched to denote determination.

All this giggling aside, the folk-dance troupes — doing their cotton-picking, fish net-weaving, cart-driving routines — and some of the singing groups with their dike-building songs — would be a smash hit on the American circuits. The young performers are healthy, good looking and full of verve.

In another artistic form — traditional Chinese art from the past — the Maoists have done no tampering. The Forbidden City in Peking, and its adjoining Imperial City, are literally treasure houses of artistic riches.

There is enough in the now-public, 230-acre Imperial center to drive any art lover to exclamations of awe.

As with all such treasured collections, the government makes political hay with big-character signs reminding everyone: "All this was created by the blood and sweat of the working people." The message is constant — China's masses struggled and died in poverty while creating great palaces and wondrous works of art for the pleasure of the idle few.

The jade, ivory, porcelain, teak and other pieces, as well as the paintings and tapestries, are breath-taking. An NBC-TV team has been in China for weeks doing a documentary scheduled for mid-January and members of the team we saw in Peking kept shaking their heads

over what they'd seen.

I WAS BOWLED over myself by the jade shroud made for one of the Imperial rulers — and over one solid jade piece seven feet high, filled with delicate, intricate carving. A guide shook his head over my query as to how much it might weigh, finally guessed "three to four tons, perhaps."

By the way, jade, ivory and other art objects and items are sold in many places. Much of it is new, and quite well done. Some of the old bears a red wax seal which means more than 80 years old. Foreign visitors shop for such items in "Friendship Stores," China's equivalent of the Soviet Union's "Dollar Stores," which serve only foreigners.

The smart Chinese have conveniently located a branch bank next to the big Friendship Store in Peking and it's a busy place where foreigners wait in line to trade their currency and travelers' checks for yuan.

Since I've raised this side point, you get 2.6 yuan for every dollar. The biggest Chinese note is a 10-yuan. There are only four notes — 10, 5, 1 and 50-fen (100 fen to the yuan) and three coins, 1, 3 and 5 fen. Ergo, your wallet is always bulging even when you're only carrying a modest amount of money.

One of the most eye-popping scenes in China is to see the bank tellers, many of them trim, alert young women, handle money. They riffle through a stack of bills counting it with such speed you don't believe it. But they're always right. All of them, and everybody else in China, is just as adept with the abacus, the ancient manual computer (the square gizmo with wooden beads). You never see an adding machine, nor cash register.

Back to the art. There are stores displaying wonderful jade, ivory and other art works and foreigners shop at these, too. They don't speak English in these stores but the items are marked and you can browse at will. With the average Chinese wage scale at around \$25 a month and a well-to-do family at around \$100, it's obvious these stores do little trade with the natives.

BUT IT'S OBVIOUS the Chinese have lost none of their love for the fine arts and print shops where lovely prints (and handsome wall hangings) can be bought — prints for as little as 50 and 75 cents American — have many Chinese, young and old, examining with pleasure and buying.

I know they are still creating new jade and ivory objects because I was in a handicraft factory where they were making them and showing them off with pride. There is clearly a lot of print work being done and I am certain paintings, although we haven't been lucky enough yet to have come across this branch of artistic creation.

Where the old national historic art treasures are concerned, Chinese officials make snide remarks about the big collections now in Taiwan.

The government here contends that these were looted by Chiang Kai-shek's generals, a claim supported by some American correspondents who were around in 1948 when Mao's Communist army chased the Nationalists off the mainland.

For me, the unhappiest part of the Cultural Revolution's end-effect is what it did to the universities. Peking University, which dates back to 1898, is as good an example as any place. Closed for four years because of the revolution, it now has 4,300 students. Before the Red Guards erupted, the enrollment was 10,000.

Instead of nine months in school, the students now spend six, and have to put in the other three "working with the masses" on farms or in factories, or doing research.

An example of what they do on research was given by Prof. Chou Yi-lung, a Harvard-trained history teacher. He said he took his class to a coal mine. They worked one day each week underground in the pits digging coal, the rest of the time doing research on the "pre-liberation" (Chiang Kai-shek regime) conditions of miners and their families. If this isn't politically motivated to serve the government's propaganda campaigns, then I don't know what it is.

Prof. Wu Chu-tsun, head of the English department, spent two years on a farm, working and teaching English.

"I never knew anything about peasants or what they did," he said. "Only in these months did I learn. The peasants were concerned for me. They did not want me to go into the fields, and I had to insist on going into the paddies."

PROF. CHOU maintained that this is all to the good. "All the elderly professors were bourgeois intellectuals," he argued, "and all needed to be reeducated. There was a lot of feudal thinking among us. As Mao said, we need to learn to unite, educate and remold."

I get the point about managers of factories doing a day a week on some of the

allow glimpses into its cities and massive interior. One such glimpse was afforded recently to a specially-picked 22-man delegation from the American Society of Newspaper Editors, taken on a 23-day, 4,000 mile tour. Among them was Norman E. Isaacs, currently professor of journalism at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism; former executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times; past president of ASNE; and — since 1970 — a director of the Paddock Corporation and newspaper consultant to the Herald. In an exclusive report for Herald readers, Isaacs has provided a personalized and detailed five-part account of his journey inside Communist China.



THE OLD ARTS continue in the new China. Here, in a Peking handicrafts factory, young women work painstakingly on intricate ivory pieces. This kind of work, and the love of fine art, has been a tradition of centuries in China, although the point is made that in the past thousands made these works for the few.

production lines and learning what the workers go through; and the general idea of bringing the nation's well-educated officials and planners into closer contact with the "little people" is greatly appealing.

But I confess to having trouble about making educators, composers and others in so-called creative fields do long stints in manual work. There are better ways to get the best out of such people — unless, of course, the idea isn't to get the best out of them, but rather to get across the point that it isn't healthy to do any critical thinking about "the system."

One of the most awkward moments of the trip had come at Peking University when we got into a discussion of what kind of English literature was being taught. We'd been in an English class where Yale-trained Prof. Li Fu-nien had his students put on what seemed to be a free-flow dialogue between pairs of them. It sounded great except that the young woman student beside me gave me the working sheet and I realized this wasn't spontaneous discussion, but good memorizing. Prof. Li said his class had a three-step course — selected readings from the foreign press, "extensive reading of modern English literature, and oral practice."

Later, in the longer discussion with the "revolutionary committee," we asked for specifics on the "modern English literature," and Prof. Wu mentioned A. J. Cronin and Dickens. We bogged down over any American authors. It seemed to us that they were embarrassed and there was little point in pursuing the issue.

I am sure there is something else for the Chinese to read, but we saw little other than Mao's works. He did a total of four volumes. Not only are these available, but the contents have been excerpted into small brochures, some only a few pages long. There is row on row of these excerpts in the party bookstores.

And, yes, Karl Marx's works — and those of Engels. These are part of the required studies at the universities. The students put in two half days each week (or one full day) on "political studies," which were described as "the history of Chinese Communism, Communist political economics, and other such works."

We had expected to see the little red books of the chairman's quotations in great profusion, but we were the only ones who seemed to have them. They're free for the taking in the major airports. I'm inclined to believe that the word has come down through party channels to cease and desist on the public display of the little red books.

THERE'S NO DOUBT that the boss man sent down word to reduce the volume of sound and the emphasis on the "personality cult." There was virtually none of the martial music that so many reported to be blaring forth not many months ago.

Through repeated questioning in various places, I got confirmation that the Mao quotation signs these days are far fewer in number and that there are no anti-American signs now standing.

There probably are others in the same fix, but Peking University's former president, Lu Ping, isn't coming back to his old post. The way I got the phrase down was that there was "something wrong in his background."

Dr. Lu, said the university spokesman, was "still studying and participating in physical labor."

One interpretation that can be drawn from this is that Dr. Lu has been adjudged guilty of still wanting to do some independent thinking. If you accept Prof. Chou's comment on the total situation, you get a different view.

"All we got under Liu Shao-Ch'i (the chief of state Mao deposed during the Cultural Revolution) were high salaries, easy status and directives to serve the privileged." The salaries, measured against the rest of the \$25-average Chinese draw, are high — 345 yuan (\$160) for first-class professors. These salaries, we were given to understand, are soon to be readjusted downward.

The president of the university (chairman) now is Wang Lien-lung, an army man, who also is a party leader.

Ninety per cent of the talking at the university was done by a young man, whose name I fumbled in my note-taking. He was clearly in charge of things around the school. He seemed a trifle flustered when pushed for his own background — attendance at Nanking University, member of a Mao Thought Propaganda team, party member, middle level leader in the local government, assigned to the university by the party in 1968.

FOR THE 4,300 students, he said there are 2,200 teachers. But only 700 are pre-

sently teaching. The rest, he said, are either "studying in work camps," or busy re-doing texts.

I confess to blatant prejudice in making the comment that it is depressingly clear what is going to emerge in those reworked texts.

It's more comfortable here in Sian, where we can listen to the kind of reworking that went into "The Yellow River Concerto" for piano and orchestra. A

young woman, Wu Tin-tin, plays the piano quite well and the 55-piece orchestra does its work skillfully. For all of the piracy from a dozen or more Western composers, the central theme of a great river comes through clearly and rather eloquently.

Put it down as a gentle kind of banditry.

TOMORROW: China's needle-wise decorators — with and without shoes.

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Herald Editorials

Does Miller Run Arlington?

You didn't elect Howard Miller or Rev. Paul Lindstrom to the High School Dist. 214 board, but last week they showed more power over school affairs than all seven duly-elected board members.

Miller, the right-wing radio announcer, and Lindstrom, the kooky flag-waving minister from Prospect Heights, pressured Arlington High School into cancelling the appearance of two controversial speakers.

The speakers? Two members of the Black Panther Party. The occasion? An after-school, voluntary-attendance forum at the high school.

Miller found out about the program and blasted it on his radio program. Calls flooded into the administration offices of Arlington. One of the callers was Lindstrom.

Shortly after the phones began ringing, Principal Bruno Waara announced that the speakers were no longer invited, that it was a "sensitive" topic prior to the November general election.

Now, we have no agreement with the sinister sides of the Panther philosophy of violence. (We're not certain, however, that there's a coherent philosophy or Black Panther Party left in Chicago after their encounter with Hanrahan's raiding party.)

But we believe students at local high schools deserve the chance to hear what the Panthers have to say and to make up their minds as to the merits or demerits of the

Panthers' thoughts.

And it's up to the school board, the Arlington administration or faculty to set a policy on controversial visiting speakers. The choice of speakers should not be vetoed by a last-minute phone campaign.

Other educational institutions have taken a much more courageous stance towards controversy than Arlington. Harper College in Palatine has not bowed to pressure when such "unpopular" speakers as Rev. Jesse Jackson and Julian Bond have spoken.

Other high schools in Dist. 214 have invited "far-out" speakers — and no amount of pressure has brought about a cancellation.

It's basically a problem where a school administration has more faith in a series of pressure phone calls than in the intelligence of its students and in their ability to make up their own minds about the world around them.

Indeed, the governance of Arlington was momentarily seized by such freedom-fearing persons as Miller and Lindstrom. We wonder if, next, Lindstrom and Miller will ask to approve textbooks, courses and faculty members.

The community does have a voice — at board meetings and during April school elections. The rest of the time, however, public education should be primarily the province of the professional educators, not the pressure groups or, in this case, semi-hysterical radio announcers.



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Panther Rejection Hit

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week, the appearance of two Black Panthers at Arlington High School was cancelled after the school's principal, Bruno Waara, received a number of telephone calls protesting the visit.

This week, The Herald received two letters protesting the move by the high school, which we print below. In the left-hand column of this page there's a Herald editorial on the topic.

The League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect is again dismayed that someone in the community has been coerced into withdrawing from a course of action representing free expression of an opinion. Last year the John Birch Society had to withdraw a

float from a parade because people did not approve the point of view they were expressing. This week representatives of the Black Panther Party went unheard. The scheduled appearance of two representatives of the Panthers was cancelled at the Arlington High School because of the pressure of a dozen "hate calls" protesting their appearance. Was it the fact that two of the callers are somewhat well-known that caused the reversal of the principal's decision? The Herald quoted Mr. Waara as saying, "I guess this community is not ready for this, even in an after school setting." It appears to the League that our community must be ready or the insidious influence of those who resent the free exchange of

ideas and opinions will prevail. Such decisions must not be dictated by a few extremists. A school is an appropriate setting for free inquiry and the League is supportive of such a policy.

We hope and urge that the two representatives of the Panthers will be rescheduled as soon as possible. We hope too, no matter how you as individuals feel, that you the community will support wholeheartedly this action.

Virginia Titworth,
President
League of Women Voters
of the Arlington Heights-
Mount Prospect area

Upon reading the Herald, Nov. 1, one might conclude that Paddock mistakenly printed an old news item. It seems that once again Dist. 214 and assorted Northwest suburban residents are wrestling with the question — Shall the Black Panther Party be allowed to appear in our schools?

In February of 1970, Dr. Jenness had to defend the appearance of the Black Panther Party at Forest View High School. In July of that same year, village officials of Rolling Meadows were alarmed at the prospect of two Black Panther Party members speaking to an audience at Sacred Heart High School.

In case Rev. Lindstrom and Howard Miller haven't noticed, the communities in which the Black Panthers appeared in 1970, have not suffered from violent overthrow of their governments, nor mass rape of white women, nor gang warfare, or even an influx of frozen food products in the local supermarket.

Perhaps this whole thing is a commie plot: The Black Panthers wangle invites from "blding heart liberals," then Howard and Paul do their thing as a diversionary tactic.

Yes, that's it; while we're watching the fracas at Arlington High School, Freedom of Speech has been gagged again with the stars and stripes.

Julie Sass
Bensenville

She'd Like Her Son's Medals Back

I've waited for two weeks to write this letter. I thought perhaps by now the great athlete who tore apart my son's Hersey gym locker the night of October 15 and stole his athletic sweater with 10 medals from cross country and track, along with his Mattoon trophy would tire of showing them off to his friends.

Those medals and that 4-year-old sweater certainly have no monetary value, but they are of great sentimental value to me, Dan's mother.

This incident certainly does not reflect well upon the group who met there that evening.

Whoever has the medals or knows where they are, won't you please contact

Fence Post

Board-Teacher View Is Blasted

Anyone reading the October 27 article about teacher-school board negotiations would be seriously misled by Ms. Rice's rather one-sided view. The teachers are not making unreasonable demands; they are requesting what an impartial fact-finder recommended. In addition, I can't believe Mr. Bachhuber, a man elected to the board as an intelligent as well as interested taxpayer, would make such an emotional, unrealistic statement about what teachers would accept.

Teachers are not "out to get" the board; they are trying for a reasonable contract. Few people would take him literally, but many might see the picture he painted, a greedy monster labeled 214 teachers.

I suggest a "news" story so prominently displayed should be more objective.

Janis M. Bourdage
Arlington Heights

Jim Cook Is Boosted

The Herald and Jim Cook deserve congratulations for their excellent articles, in the Wednesday, October 25 papers, detailing Dist. 59's proposed basketball program. And special credit has been earned by Joseph Woelfel and the parents' group which opposes the school board's ill-conceived plan.

At a time when education in general is under fire, one need look no farther than the administration of Dist. 59 to discover why. If the school board really wished to achieve their stated objectives, i.e. broadened participation and stress on instructional values, it could and would adopt an athletic program of inter-scholastic competition for the talented and dedicated, and a concurrent intramural program for those interested, but with less talent, time and/or commitment. Qualified personnel should supervise both programs.

As one who once had a choice of inter-scholastic versus intramural sport, I believe I speak for many people when I say the school board's present position is a cop-out. Let's hear from those most affected — the students.

Cliff Bunting
Mount Prospect

Korean Seeks Letters

It is my great pleasure to have an opportunity of sending you this letter in the hope that you would please publish it in your valuable column.

I am a teacher of a high school in Seoul, the capital city of Korea. The school name is Hankook High School, which is around 3,000 students.

I teach English at this school. Through my teacher's career, I have noticed myself that most of the students in our school and many of the students of our country are very anxious to have their own pen friends in the foreign countries. They hope to go on together in friendship with the foreign school boys or girls or letter.

I think the exchange of letters between the young in two countries would also help them learn much better of each other's country. It would also help the pupils brush up on their writing English. Furthermore, I surely believe that this correspondence and communication will encourage international understanding as well as the true foundation for world peace.

If any American school boy or girl wants to be a pen friend with the Korean school boy or girl, don't hesitate to mail me, then I will willingly introduce him the Korean pupil who is interested so they can communicate by themselves directly. How funny and amusing it could be to have pen friends abroad!

With best wishes, I remain,
Mr. Jeon, Hong-min
P.O. Box 20, Central
Seoul, Korea

Where's Fun Activity?

The normal child has an unflagging curiosity. He explores everything. He learns, and learning excites and delights him.

Yet by the time he has had one year of "education," he is likely — if normal — to complain that he doesn't like school and having to "learn stuff." And after serving his time in school, he may give up reading books entirely.

Why?

Psychologist Edward L. Deci, assistant professor at the University of Rochester, thinks he may have some of the answer. It involves the distinction that psychologists take between intrinsic and extrinsic motivation.

When a person does a thing solely for the pleasure of the activity, such as working for hours on a jigsaw puzzle, we say that he is intrinsically motivated. The activity is its own reward.

By contrast, when a person does something for an outside reason — money, the avoidance of punishment, etc. — we say he is extrinsically motivated.

Deci first established that working on a three-dimensional puzzle called Soma was intrinsically interesting to college students. Then in one experiment, half the student

subjects were told they would receive a dollar for each correct solution.

Money made a difference, he reports in Psychology Today magazine. Students paid to work the puzzle spent significantly less time with it when they were alone than did those who had done the same thing for free. To an extent, the paid students had become dependent on the external reward.

In another experiment, students who were threatened with an unpleasant blast from a buzzer for each failure to find a solution were also less interested in the puzzle later.

It is a long leap from the psychology laboratory to the "crisis in the classroom" and boredom on the assembly line, but it seems a legitimate one.

If we want individuals to enjoy what they do, says Deci, to derive joy and satisfaction from their work as well as their play, we must do two things:

We must create more activities that are inherently interesting and gratifying, and we must not use extrinsic rewards (or punishments) in a way that will lower the interest level of those activities that are intrinsically motivated.

'UNICEF's A Commie Plot'

Wouldn't you say that if the Communists could get us to send them millions of dollars every year, that this would be quite a trick? Well, that is exactly what's taking place through UNICEF — the trick in "trick or treat" — and certainly not a safe alternative, as Mrs. Posa maintains in her letter published in the Oct. 31 Herald.

Most people have little knowledge of the real meaning of UNICEF. They assume that UNICEF deals directly with needy people, but this is not true. In its official publication, "UNICEF Compendium, Vol. VII," it states, "UNICEF operates no projects of its own within countries. The responsibility for administration of projects remains with the governments."

Millions of dollars of UNICEF aid has been given to the governments of such countries as Communist Albania, Communist Hungary, Communist Romania, and other Red regimes. These regimes administer their own "projects." It is impossible to verify how much UNICEF aid actually reaches the poor and how much is used to bolster the economies and finance the war machinery of these totalitarian states.

As more governments in the world adopt more UNICEF welfare programs, they approach nearer to the theory of the communist society and further from individual, private free enterprise and self help. This concept robs people of initiative and makes them more dependent upon the regime that can dole out UNICEF aid to its own advantage.

'Herald Aided A Haunted House'

I wish to thank you for the front page write-up you gave to "Haunted House Opens on Mansfield Court."

There were approximately 180 people through in two days, and the youngsters raised \$27 for Kay's Animal Shelter. We presented the check to them on Oct. 30.

However, in your article you were quoting me and it was my 17-year-old daughter who called the paper. This entire activity was planned and executed by children, aged 8 to 13, with my daughter in charge. I was unaware of the whole thing until I was given a preview tour of my basement, filled with the monsters and ghosts, 15 of them. They really were great and it was a very professional presentation.

It is so seldom that the youngsters to-

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: There are other ways of saying "Merry Christmas."

Caption Is Attacked

This letter concerns the verbiage in the caption under the photograph in the article of Thursday, October 26, "Youth Pendulum Swing..."

The photograph pictured myself and three other classmates, Anne Hemming, Maggie O'Leary, and Kathy Frautschy, supposedly utilizing our free time in a wasteful manner. The truth of the matter is that Anne and I were studying for an English play quiz and Kathy asked Anne for her book back.

I hope in the future you will publish less misleading captions that will not hurt the reputations of other students and Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Your apology in the next issue would be deeply appreciated and a reply to this letter.

Mrs. Doris M. Holcomb
Des Plaines

Nina Anesi
Inverness

day are given credit, you only hear the bad side. It made me very happy to see this group doing something constructive and having so much fun at working together. We all enjoyed pizza afterwards, and I know they will all have a pleasant memory of their Haunted House in 1972.

Henre Ette Sawicki
Schaumburg

Banquet Hit

You can just bet that a lot of little minds are busy scheming on how to eat up the \$325,000 BUNDLE that will arrive soon from Washington. More affairs like the Conrad Hilton? After all, the cost of another affair like the one for Des Plaines officials would be peanuts when taken from the BUNDLE. Why not go whole hog and take the Royal Court on one of those Hawaiian "BUSINESS VACATIONS"?

Name Withheld by Request
Des Plaines

Word A Day



Business Today

by THOMAS CHEATHAM
TEL AVIV (UPI) — Diamonds are a girl's best friend — and Israel's, too. Well, almost.

After tourism, the export of polished diamonds is the Jewish state's biggest earner of foreign currency. Sales this year are expected to exceed a record \$35 million, 90 million of it profit, diamond experts said.

The money is a boon to an economy burdened by an overseas debt of \$3 billion stemming from the nation's island-like existence and the need to import weapons.

So quickly has Israel risen to prominence in the diamond industry that those small-to-medium-sized gems in the jeweler's window more than likely were cut and polished in Tel Aviv.

"We are the leading country in the world when it comes to the total value of gem diamonds exported," said the president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, Moshe Schnitzer.

THE ISRAELIS buy rough diamonds from South Africa or, indirectly, from the Soviet Union and then turn out the finished product. The United States is the

biggest market, followed by Japan.

A former taxi driver who started as a diamond cutter in 1946 and became a millionaire, Schnitzer reflects the growth of the industry and, in a sense, the nation.

Whereas dealers once did business in streetcorner coffee shops, the diamond exchange is now housed in a 23-story glass and marble building with its own police force and secret security devices.

Visitors to Schnitzer's office are scrutinized by television cameras monitored by a secretary before they are allowed to enter. If, that is, they get past the guards downstairs.

"THERE ARE TENS of millions of dollars worth of diamonds in this building, but we haven't lost anything yet," a spokesman said.

About \$2 million in sales are made daily in the exchange. Sellers and buyers do much of their bartering in a large room with floor-length windows facing north.

"All diamond exchanges are the same way," the spokesman said. "The north light, for some reason, brings out the best in a stone."

Ami Pearlman, 23, sat at a formica table sorting \$26,000 worth of small diamonds into piles according to their quality.

"Everything is done with trust here," he said, handing a visitor a \$160 diamond and turning away, apparently unconcerned about theft. "We even take IOU's."

But violate that trust and the handshake that seals a deal and you are banned from this exchange and all others for life. It is an effective deterrent to theft and deception.

Personal Finance

Tax Dependency Can Be A Tricky Question

by CARLTON SMITH

When is a dependent not a dependent — for income tax purposes?

Frequently, and sometimes for reasons so unusual that an unthinking taxpayer can be booby-trapped into losing a tax exemption unless he's a careful reader of the fine print in IRS regulations.

In a recent tax court case, one Leon T. was denied an exemption for an attractive female dependent who seemed to meet every requirement of the tax laws. She had gross income of less than \$850 for the year, she received more than half of her support from Leon, and she lived in the household as a member of the family, just the two of them.

All that did indeed make her a dependent, conforming exactly to the tax code's definition of a dependent. But she was not a tax-deductible dependent, the IRS argued because Leon was single and his attractive dependent was an unwed married woman. The court held that this was "contrary to public policy" — so, sorry, Leon, but no exemption.

Then there was the father in an earlier tax court case who gave his daughter a lottery ticket. She won \$750 — too much gross income for the year. Dad was out not only the \$750 winning ticket he'd given away, but a tax exemption as well.

ANOTHER FATHER was guilty of bad timing in giving his daughter's hand in marriage in December, after supporting her all year long. The following April the

daughter and her new husband filed a joint return. That fixed it for Dad, since the code explicitly states that there's no exemption for anyone who files a joint return.

The daughter had been a dependent in fact during the previous year, so her father was allowed to deduct her medical expenses, which he'd paid. But the case illustrates the difference between a dependent in fact, and a dependent who qualifies for an exemption, under the sometimes tricky rules.

It's important, when claiming an exemption, to have records proving that one of the tests has been met: Providing more than half the year's support.

ANOTHER TAXPAYER's son was attending college under the GI Bill. The tax men pointed out that he had received \$ dollars under this program, and would father please demonstrate that he had provided more than that amount of support? He couldn't, and lost the exemption.

For situations like this, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants has suggested a method for documenting the support. Establish a bank account in the child's name, and see that all income received by the child is deposited there, in his or her name. If the account shows no withdrawals during the year, or only small ones, then obviously the child's support came from the parents.

Total Copy System Is Introduced

A modernized Total Copy System has been introduced by Multigraphics Division of Addressograph Multigraph (AM) Corp., Mount Prospect.

The Total Copy System combines the capabilities of an electrostatic copier and a fully automatic duplicator for maximum efficiency. Copies are produced on ordinary bond paper at the rate of 154 per minute. Depending on volume, cost per copy can be as low as 1/4-cent each.

The Multigraphics Total Copy System is available in two models: the 4150 and 4250. The 4150 is suited to those applications that require reproduction of size-for-size copies only. Most common applications are for letter, legal and 11-by-17-inch accounting documents. The 4250 is designed for those applications where size-for-size and reduced copies are required.

The copier and duplicator are tied together into one unit. The copier stand is on casters that allow it to pivot back from operating position for unrestricted access to the offset's paper feeder or the copier's master feeder. This also allows the Multigraphics copier and the Multigraphics 2850 offset duplicator to be operated simultaneously or independently of each other.

Control panels have been redesigned and regrouped for improved operational functions. A new color scheme features off-white for the upper portion and rust brown for the lower portion.

Nearly any type of originals, including difficult colors, solids, pictures or drawings, can be copied by this system. It is equally productive for constant short-run requirements or high volume variable-run applications. Computer print-out can be reduced from large size to 8 1/2-by-11 inches when the reduction capability is used.

The Total Copy System is available through purchase, lease or rental, and two basic copy service plans are offered.

Elk Grove Firm Acquires Company

Peter J. Sommer, vice president of AGM and president of Size Control Co., announced the acquisition by American Gage & Machine Co. of substantially all the capital stock of Spiral Step Tool Company, Elk Grove Village. Terms of the acquisition were not disclosed.

Sommer, who has the operational responsibility for Size, Burdick Roll Thread Die Co., Midwest Gage and Spiral, stated "No changes are contemplated at Spiral; Charles (Bud) Breitenstein will remain as president and Thomas E. Breitenstein as vice president and general manager." Many Dennis continues as vice president in charge of sales.

Spiral produces precision step drills and form cutting tools for industry which will complement those of Katy's Industrial Products Group.

Katy Industries is a major corporation with interests in industrial and consumer products, electrical equipment, in services for the oil industry and in transportation. Katy common and preferred shares (Class B) are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

No stock listing is published today due to the closing of major markets on election day. The regular list of selected stocks will resume in tomorrow's Herald.

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 11. Navy, brown or black calf
 12. Camel-tan, navy or black patent
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Jim Cook



THERE ARE NO minor leagues in professional bowling.

There are no farm systems to flounder around in until the big transition to parent clubs can be made.

It's all or nothing on the PBA tournament trail and the decision to turn pro is monumental — for survival, if nothing else.

The elusive paycheck — there's never enough to go around — hinges directly on how the individual bowler performs during the crucial three-day work week. If success is imminent, the professional bowler will be bargaining for exactly how big a figure goes into the "Pay To Bearer" space during the Sunday finals.

For Lorrie Koch, the decision to join the Professional Women's Bowling Association (PWBA) was not impulsive, but rather a predictable jump from her highly successful amateur career, though still only 20 years old.

"I turned pro in July," the petite, 5-6, 125-pound sharpshooter informed. "I was bowling well and I had just won the U.S. Open in May, so there really wasn't anything more for me to do as an amateur. I



Lorrie Koch

figured I might just as well try my hand at making some money."

And her hand is exactly what's making her money. So consistently, in fact, that the young keglerette, who bowls in the Paddock Women's Classic, is in serious contention for 1972 Woman Bowler Of The Year honors.

Winning the U. S. Open is at the pinnacle of any amateur's goal. In the Denver, Colo. field, of which one-half (48) of the entrants were from the pro ranks, Lorrie easily outclassed her more experienced competition.

Her impressive showing in the Open was catalyzed by snowballing triumphs in the Women's International Bowling Congress Nationals in Atlanta, Ga., the Tournament of Americas in which all of the South American Countries were invited to roll in Florida and a gold medal performance in the FIQ games in Milwaukee, Wis., in which she participated on a four-woman team winner and also posted the highest six-game set in the finale.

More recently, Lorrie captured the four-state Great Lakes Invitational in Milwaukee in early July before making her decision to try the demanding tour.

"In my first appearance, I bowled in Flint, Mich., and ended up 12th. The next week, we went to Berkeley, Mich., and I was 10th there. Two weeks ago, I went to Arcadia, Calif. and wound up 11th there."

Miss Koch's brief but prosperous stint on the professional circuit has produced quick, yet lasting impressions of what the risky business of competing against over 360 gals is all about.

"I just shot my highest series ever (in California) — a 705 — and that really gave me confidence," she said. Her booming total was derived from incredible games of 233-237-235.

Her consistency finally paid off last week when she went 12-4 during the match-play finals and picked up the \$1,300 first-place check in Albuquerque, N.M.

"The one in Denver (the U.S. Open) was worth \$4,000," Lorrie said, "but the BPAA added so much money to it. Usually the first place prize is worth about \$2,000, but the one I won was \$1,300."

"All the different companies associated to the tournament add so much money to it, but the one I won, nobody added anything, I guess."

The key to survival is qualifying for the finals consistently. A payoff is insured. Lorrie has yet to fail in her finals bid and thus has not needed to approach a sponsor.

"The thing is," she said, "I've been putting my own money in and I'm winning, so I don't have to give it to anybody. When I start losing, I'll have to go to somebody to back me."

A \$100 entry fee is required at each tournament stop and finishing out of the money insures loss. But that doesn't include travel, hotel or personal expenses.

Are the financial rewards enough to consider making a living off the tour?

"I had to quit my job with Motorola," Lorrie answered, "and I'd truthfully say that it would be difficult making a living from the tour right now. But the PWBA is building very rapidly and very big. They're planning on putting the women on television by next April and that should really push the prize money."

Now that Lorrie has quit her job, she'll be spending a lot more time on the alleys — practicing and striving for further perfection.

"You must be 18 and averaging at least 175 to be considered by the PWBA," she said. "I'm involved in three leagues during the week — the Monday All-Star Ladies Classic (185), the Wednesday William A. Polk League at Diversey-River Bowl (190) and the Paddock Women's Classic League (189) on Saturday's."

Lorrie owns a machine-like precision, four-step approach and virtual mastery of her 16-pound pocket pulverizer. "I've been bowling since I was about seven," she remembered. "Both my parents were enthusiasts and they registered me in some of the American Junior Bowling Congress leagues. I've learned a lot since then."

If Lorrie were an instructor, she would most definitely preach concentration and consistency to her students. "Of course, you have to have an idea of what you're going out there, but I'd tell anyone interested in bowling as a professional some day to practice, practice and practice."

"I used to get psyched out because I throw off the one or two board and that's getting dangerously close to the gutter. Concentration and confidence must keep the ball out of there," she laughed.

Despite only four months exposure, Lorrie is battling Washington, D.C.'s veteran Patty Costello who has stuffed four first-place paychecks into her bowling bag. The flourishing youngster is making it close, though.

And with her self-confidence and attitude, she may be a champion for a long time to come.

Host Again

DETROIT (UPI) — When Wayne State University hosts the 1973 NCAA college division swim meet next March 15-17, it will make the third national championship conducted by WSU, previous events being the 1950 and 1968 collegiate fencing championships.



MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE girls gymnastics runner-up and South champ Conant scored 86.30 points to champion Wheeling's 94.63. Standing left to right are Carol Moore, Robbin Sebastiani, Marcia Mead, Diane Rossman, Jackie Sattipani, Diane Naponelli and Tammy

Saunders. Kneeling are Dawn Patel, Sherry Mattes, Eileen O'Toole, Janis Busse, Linda Buddenbaum, Julie Giambardino and Linda Trevor. Sitting are Mary Tompkins, Robin Schecht, Donna Gardner, Cindy Hill, Nancy Heuer, Laura Relic and Sue Morici.

Ice Spectrum Hosts New Cougars



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT and the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association are scheduled at the Arlington Ice Spectrum throughout the season with the next one slated for Nov. 21 between 10 a.m. and noon. The public is invited to watch the Cougars workout at no charge.

Franklin-Weber Collects Seven In Classic Action

by GENE KIRKHAM

The Franklin-Weber Pontiac team rolled to within eight points of league leading L-Tran Engineering by defeating Hoffman Lanes all three games and the series while bowling in the Paddock Women's Classic at Des Plaines Lanes Saturday night.

Joan Plywack's 595 series topped all individuals in the league to lead her Franklin-Weber team to games of 825, 895, and 901 for a 2721 team series which was also the high series of the night.

Plywack's 595 came on games of 192, 212, and 191. Leo Winski added a 567 total, including a 200 game; Gloria Lucchesi rolled 531; and Betty Peterman fired a 203 and a 530 series to complete the scoring for Franklin-Weber. Lois Kamenske led her Hoffman Lanes team with a 514 total.

L-Tran Engineering won five of seven points over Thunderbird Country Club. L-Tran was led by Vi Douglas, who rolled a 577 series including a 205 game. Lorrie Koch of L-Tran returned to league action with a 202 game and a 563 series to continue to lead the league at a 189 average pace. Toshi Inahara added 207 and 545 while Isobel Kosi rolled 211 and a 518 series for L-Tran.



Joan Plywack

Thunderbird Country Club won their two points by defeating L-Tran by one pin in the second game 846 to 845. Dee Kachelmuss of Thunderbird rolled a 201 game and a 504 series.

Striking Lanes defeated Arlington Park Towers five points to two. Striking Lanes won the first two games with 932 and 931 as Arlington Park Towers won the third game by another one pin margin, 843 to 842.

Bette Brelle rolled a 205 game and a 567 series to lead Striking as her teammates Lu Schoenberger and Alice Schroder added 554 and 523. Schoenberger also

had a 224 game. Mary Lou Kolb rolled 525 for Arlington Park Towers.

Doyle's Des Plaines Lanes won five points over Morton Pontiac. Doyle's won the first two games as Morton came back to win the final game. Delores Harris led her Doyle's — Des Plaines Lanes team with a 540 series as Winnie Lohse helped out with a 510 total. For Morton Pontiac Jan Broderick and Lou Lass fired totals of 529 and 502.

Next week the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League will bowl at Thunderbird Lanes. Match games include Morton Pontiac vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, L-Tran Engineering vs. Striking Lanes, Arlington Park Towers vs. Hoffman Lanes, and Thunderbird Country Club vs. Doyle's Sports-Des Plaines Lanes.

Team Standings

L-Tran Engineering	48
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	40
Striking Lanes	36
Hoffman Lanes	31
Arlington Park Towers	29
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	28
Thunderbird Country Club	23
Morton Pontiac	17

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

L-Tran Engineering	152	155	211	518
Kosi	205	174	198	577
Douglas	131	156	146	433
Pfickhardt	154	184	207	545
Inahara	192	176	185	553
Koch	844	845	947	2636

Thunderbird Country Club	136	177	156	469
Yurs	160	172	152	484
Carlson	149	127	143	419
Ladd	160	201	143	504
Kachelmuss	181	159	153	493
Schiffan	785	846	747	2378

Hoffman Lanes	114	142	182	438
Christensen	158	166	190	514
Kamenske	160	182	158	470
Bartlett	161	187	148	496
Lance	165	153	159	477
P. Harris	782	792	815	2389

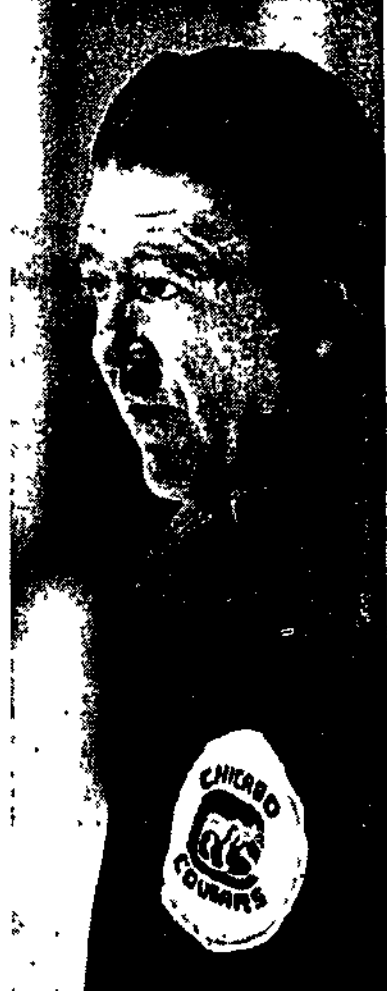
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	153	174	200	527
Peterman	150	180	181	511
Lucchesi	125	132	150	407
Plywack	200	184	172	556
Winski	190	135	173	498
Lincenberg	825	895	901	2721

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	147	149	171	467
Forcellini	171	176	151	498
Neumann	153	185	155	493
Kuhn	138	168	158	464
D. Harris	155	159	164	478
W. Lohse	813	899	801	2513

Morton Pontiac	161	177	134	472
Baurhite	150	172	150	472
Lass	135	132	150	417
Pfickhardt	163	135	151	449
Dragoon	171	165	159	529
Broderick	780	783	838	2401

Arlington Park Towers	129	176	156	461
Wales	164	180	181	525
Kolb	148	187	157	492
Sander	155	168	158	481
Hoffman	147	147	191	485
D. Lohse	756	858	843	2457

Striking Lanes	145	147	174	466
Croston	172	180	205	557
Brelle	157	179	187	523
Whitemore	170	224	160	554
Schoenberger	833	931	842	2605



CHICAGO COUGAR head coach Marcel Pronovost will get a look at his players during a practice scheduled for Nov. 21 between 10 a.m. and noon at the Arlington Ice Spectrum. The Cougars work out frequently in the Spectrum and the public may view their performance at no charge.

Release Ticket Information For Super Bowl Game

Tickets are on sale for the Super Bowl III Mid-Suburban League championship game between North Division titlist Hersey and South representative Elk Grove slated for Friday at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost \$1.25 for adults, \$.75 for students with identification cards and \$.75 for all children, regardless of age and may be purchased at the main offices of either school in advance between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Friday.

Tickets may be purchased beginning at 7 p.m. at the gate prior to the game at Hersey, but the gates will be open at 6:30 for those who have purchased them in advance. No seats will be reserved.

Passes that will be honored at the pass gate include the Mid-Suburban League Pass, the Inter-Suburban League Pass, special employee pass for Elk Grove and Hersey (immediate family included), I.H.S.A. officers, sideline pass which must be displayed, Hersey High School student athletic pass and fall sport participants pass and Gold Card passes. Nothing else is acceptable.

In anticipation of an overflow crowd, those planning to attend the game are urged to organize car pools. Elk Grove students are encouraged to ride the school buses (\$.50).

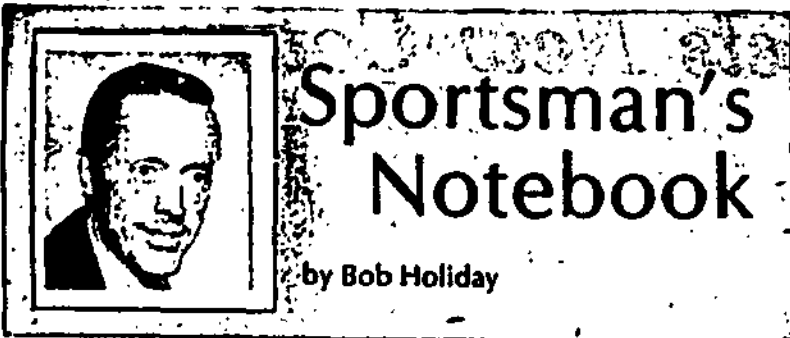
Tickets Still Available For Sports Luncheon

There are still a few tickets available for the Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon next Monday featuring the past and present of Chicago Bears' quarterbacks, Sid Luckman and Bobby Douglass.

Two of the finest high school quarterbacks in the state, Stan Bobowski of St. Vinton and Jeff Stewart of Elk Grove, and their parents will also be special guests of the Herald at the speaker's table.

The Nov. 13 program at Old Orchard Country Club will get under way at noon and run until 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5, including tax and tip, for the chef's steak lunch.

Call for reservations to Anne Chalkis at Paddock Publications (394-2300) or Old Orchard Country Club (Clearbrook 5-2025).



"YOU HAVE TO experience it to believe it," Bob Cummins had said on the long distance telephone, "but a houseboat actually extends your boating season by two or three months!"

Or as he said last Friday evening as we finger-fed ourselves perch in the Embassy bar in Douglas, or Saugatuck, Mich. (I never know which of the "twin" cities I'm in): "A lot of people are buying houseboats for retirement homes!"

Last Friday was a day off from the public schools in our district (as my children get older, their teachers seem to require more days off and it has occurred to me recently that there may be a direct relationship inasmuch as I tend to feel the same way myself), so we made the nearly non-stop trip, by car, to the other side of the lake where we spent three days "testing" the current houseboat built by the River Queen Boat Works.

The boat loaned to us for the long weekend was so freshly off the production line that we had to complete some of the final touches, such as setting up the dining room table and making some minor adjustments here and there that would ordinarily have been completed by a regular inspector if there had been time before our arrival. And since this particular boat was scheduled for delivery to a customer in the Virgin Islands, the air conditioner was completely functional but there was no built-in heating system. That was solved by the use of a 110 volt portable electric space heater. The space heater, as well as the television set and refrigerator, were powered by a 110 volt hookup at dockside and by a gasoline driven Kohler generator when we were "at sea."

The heat was deemed necessary by the three children and their mother who had viewed the entire project with something less than enthusiasm from the very outset. The fact that the temperature reached a high of just 42 degrees during the three days on the boat explains their attitude.

But the fact remains that a houseboat does make it possible, if not exactly compelling, to enjoy boating well into autumn for those who are loathe to give-in to winter.

Another surprise was in store for us. Although the 40 foot Star Stream, the model we used, is powered by twin 135 hp Chrysler Inboard/outdrives, at idle speed of 700 rpm, they moved the boat slowly enough, yet with full control, for us to troll for coho salmon.

We caught one... that is, one of the children caught one... but then since I had to drive the boat, I had very little opportunity to fish myself. I did point out that it was my fish-instant (plus the Ray Jefferson depth sounder, a standard item on a River Queen) which put us over the fish in the first place.

Our first night on the boat, Lake Michigan was tossed by gale force winds. Moored some three miles inland on the Kalamazoo river, we didn't notice a thing, except an occasional slip of the massive 15 foot wide steel hull from one side of the mooring to the other. The electric heater was adequate for the lounge-dining area and the rear stateroom (that's a bedroom... and frontwards is forward and backwards is aft and a rope is a line and... ah the heck with it.)

The kitchen has a three-burner propane stove and oven, a double steel sink, hot and cold running water, the refrigerator with freezer space and door storage and a huge, heavyweight table that springs from a low cocktail level to full table height and opens up to 4x5 feet.

Two people can sleep on each of the

two forward couches, and two in the rear stateroom's full-size double bed (with in-springing mattress). The bathroom is large with a full-size medicine cabinet, mirror, shower, and corner storage hutch, plus the marine toilet.

And everywhere you look there are drawers, cupboards, shelf space and one huge walk-in closet.

Other physical features include a forward open deck and a full length upper sun deck atop the living quarters. It also has a rear open deck for day-dreaming, fishing and looking backwards. (My wife insists that those three "activities" are synonymous and redundant).

When a manufacturer tells you his craft will "sleep six," you should always bring along an extra sleeping bag for number six, because he invariably finds himself sleeping on the floor (deck) someplace. But the Star Stream River Queen really will sleep six, in full size comfort on cushions that are possible to sleep on.

And one of the reasons it is hard to remember to call it a deck is that the River Queen is heavily carpeted throughout with indoor/outdoor carpeting that dries almost instantly, it seems, and at least looks clean. In a three day excursion that included rain, hail and strong winds, as well as one decent day, all the facilities of the boat were thoroughly tested, as were the nerves of the parents and the impatience of the youngsters. Everything measured up to its expected standards.

The boat handles remarkably well, and it is unnecessary to add the usual qualifier of "for its size." The boat handles remarkably well, period.

We cruised at what turned out to be an economical 3000 rpm, which felt like something around 15 or 18 miles per hour, but it could have been faster. It's rather like driving a Cadillac, ("golly, officer, it didn't seem that fast") you don't feel the bumps and swells that you expect to feel as you accelerate.

We cautiously avoided the big lake until Sunday when forecasts called for overcast skies, but calm waters, and instead put the big boat through a number of tests, including tight turns, moorings and other maneuvers. The boat handled them much more easily than the skipper, I might confess.

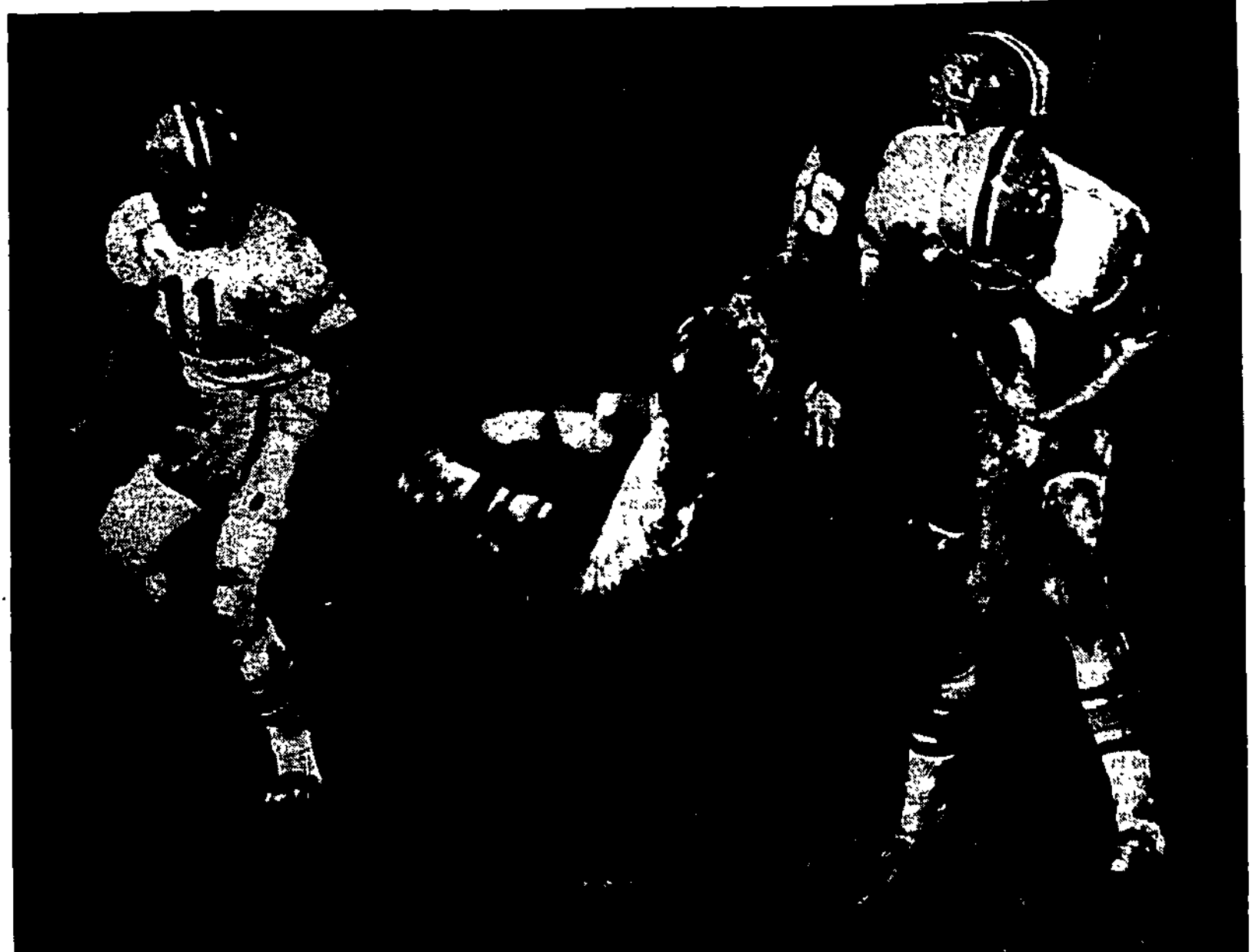
Even though the steel hull of the River Queen is made to accept heavy pounding and to be manageable under a variety of conditions, the crew is not always as capable. So we spent the stormy days exploring the Kalamazoo river. We were impressed at how shallow the boat can operate. The hull appears to draw less than two feet and it keeps moving nicely even as the propellers are churning mud... a test we made rather inadvertently.

The River Queen is one of the bigger sellers in a highly competitive industry, even with its healthy price tag. As equipped, our Star Stream would retail for about \$24,000, list price.

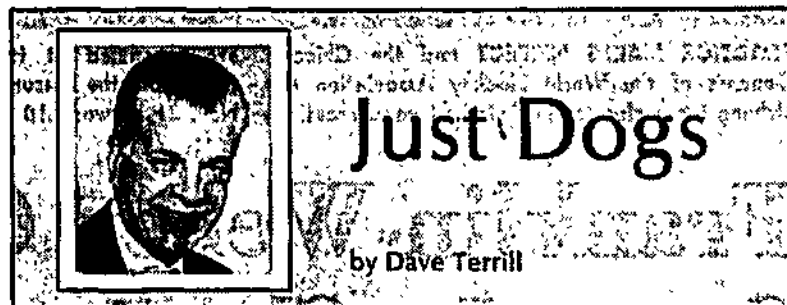
That's a lot of money... but then it buys a whole lot of boat. And at this time of year, most marine dealers are swinging discount hatchets.

We would suggest that your midwest houseboat be equipped with a forced-air gas heater forward and aft. After that you will be satisfied with standard equipment. (I continue to scoff at the need for an air conditioner on a boat of any kind.)

One option that would be enticing (and expensive) is a "flying bridge" which duplicates the controls below in the main cabin. And then, if I were going to go that far, I would likewise go for the 50 footer, (separate pilot cabin/lounge, cooking/dining area, two staterooms, flying bridge) following which I would immediately go for a huge bank loan.



DEFENSIVE END JEFF ARHART stops this Hersey Field. Watching is quarterback Mark Zakula. Pala-won the North Division by having more offensive statistics than Fremd or Palatine. (Photo by Bob Finch)



"Vote Coats"

The general elections held yesterday are over and now everyone can sit back and read the results. As always, it will be interesting to see how many promises are kept.

Some dog owners went all out to help get out the vote. Many were seen with the family hound sporting a "vote coat." Supplied by the Gaines Research Center, the plastic coat bore the message, "Vote as you Dog-Gone please, But please Vote!"

This is the third time in a national election year that Gaines has offered the coats free to dog owners interested in transforming their pets into non-partisan vote stimulators.

Elkhound fun match—The Northeastern Illinois Norwegian Elkhound Assn. will hold its fall fun match this Saturday, Nov. 11, at Sunny Acres Kennels, located on Bradley Road, Libertyville.

The match will be held indoors. There is ample parking room for cars, plenty of food and perhaps best of all, free spectator admission.

For time of the various class judging and general information, contact the club secretary, Mrs. Jon La Bree, 160-C Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, 60018. Telephone, 312-297-7433.

Big Day—This coming Saturday is the big one for all hunters. It marks the opening day for pheasants, rabbits, Hungarian partridge and quail.

From then thru Jan. 15, hunters can be out after game from sun-up to sun-set. Note that word sun-up. This year you can start at the crack of dawn, even on opening day.

This is the time when all of that practice with your dog pays off. Many a person has been hard at it for many months

working out not only with just himself and his dog, but also entering some of the field trials.

Practice is a good thing and pays off on birds found rather than having them lost while your dog wanders about with no thoughts about why he is out there. He should get the message long before the season opens.

Exercise—At all times during his life, a dog's physical condition should be considered before he is exercised. A few minutes light exercise each day will do a dog more good than a long workout once a week.

One of the best exercises for both a dog and his owners is a good brisk walk every day. Some owners exercise their dog by having him run alongside a car or bicycle. This can become a bad habit that will lead a dog to cause an accident. Besides, as we have said many times before, the owner can probably benefit more from a long walk.

Barks & Bays—Dog racing is now the seventh most popular spectator sport in the United States.

Hoffman Estates Grid Doubleheader

The champion Poe-Wee and Widgeo teams of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association will meet in a bowl game on Saturday at the Conant High School field.

The noon contest will feature the Hoffman Saints against the Schaumburg Pee-Wees. Following at 2 p.m. will be the game between the Hoffman Browns and the Glenside Hawks.

The public is invited to attend this fine doubleheader.

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Elk Grove Hockey Report

The Elk Grove Village Mateur Hockey Association Midget team split in two non-conference games over the weekend losing to the Arlington Heights All Stars 4-2, then defeating Naperville 10-2.

In action at Arlington Heights scored first in the first minute of play to take a 1-0 lead. Then Elk Grove held the powerful All-Stars for 2 1/2 periods. Steve Cimino was outstanding in the nets and the defense play of Bill Halpenny, Robbie, Rod Cickler, Larry Mitich, Bob Brun, and Mike Tucker held Arlington, while Elk Grove started to move.

Bill Halpenny tied the game at 1-1 on a goal assisted by Larry Mitich and Bob Lammanta. Next Mitich scored, assisted by Mark Gustafson, to give Elk Grove a 2-1.

In the second period and first half of the third period the Arlington goalies made tremendous saves to keep the game close. With seven minutes left, Arlington led the score at 2-3; then Arlington got two goals in the first minute for a hard-fought victory for a real good Arlington team.

In the second game Elk Grove routed Naperville 10-2, scoring almost at will. Mike Tucker scored the first goal; Ron Cickler the second assisted by Mark Christensen; Larry Mitich the third assisted by Christensen; Bob Brun the fourth goal; Bob Lammanta the fifth goal assisted by Larry Mitich; Mike Tucker the sixth goal assisted by Bob Brun; Joe Danca the seventh goal assisted by Robbie Goetzke and Bob Brun; Larry Mitich scored the eighth goal assisted by Robbie Goetzke; Mark Rudseth scored the ninth goal assisted by Bill Halpenny; and Joe Danca scored the tenth goal unassisted to round out the scoring.

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(For Chevrolet Cars only)

Genuine G.M. parts and labor

Standard V-8 was \$54.60 \$36⁹⁵	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install all new spark plugs Install new points and condenser Install new PCV valve Check emission control system Check alternator • Set timing Check battery and clean terminals 	Standard 6 cyl. was \$41.60 \$27⁷⁵
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Mt. Prospect
Chas. B. Gray Sales & Serv.
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Palatine
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742 E. Northwest Hwy.

Rolling Meadows
Anting's Flowerland
Route 67 & Wiles Road

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Gaare, Ace Sweep Seven; Kamin Records 637 Series

by GENE KIRKHAM

Dick Kamin led all individuals at Rolling Meadows Bowl with a 673 series in the Paddock Men's Classic.

Bowling for Morton Pontiac, Kamin rolled games of 216, 245, and 212, as the Paddock Classic League moved into the second of a series of four rounds of bowling action.

Kamin's fine total led his team to a five point victory over Sawicki's Five. Morton rolled games of 970, 1035, and 972 for a 2977 team total as Sawicki's rolled 911, 955 and 1003 for 2969.

Ed Lippert led the Sawicki team with a 610 series which included a 202 and a 225 game. Ernie Koche of Morton rolled 225, 212 for a 609 total and Bob Glaser kept his average at 210 by rolling 609 including games of 202 and 214.

Gaare Oil Company moved into a tie with Morton by sweeping seven points from Bank of Rolling Meadows. Gaare rolled games of 1040, 1003, and 945 for a 2988 team total. Al Haase of Gaare fired 214, 245, and 181 to lead his team with a 640 series. Haase was followed closely by teammates Gene Folkes and Gene Kirkham. Folkes had games of 213, 222, and 200 for a 635 total as Kirkham rolled games of 219, 211, and 201 for a 631. Ed Williams 584 led the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware swept seven points over Hoffman Lanes to continue to lead the league by a seven point margin.

The Ace Hardware team rolled the high team series of the night, counting 3025 on games of 964, 1052, and 1009.



Dick Kamin

Hoffman Lanes rolled 964, 962 and 970 for a 2796 series.

Don Christensen fired 196, 226, and 214 for a 636 to lead his Ace Hardware team. Wally Lofthouse added 620, including games of 217 and 226; 617 for Tom Kourous including a 235 third game; and 604 by Barry Stjernberg with a 228 game completed the 600 totals for Ace Hardware. Hoffman Lanes was led by Nick Cantu's 214 game and 602 series.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, led by Warren Olson's 584, collected five points in their match with Kula's five. The Kula team was led by Mike Shoop who fired games of 223, 202, and 201 for a 626 total. Uncle Andy's rolled 924, and 963 to win the first two games while Kula's rolled 901 to win the third game.

Next week the Paddock Classic Traveling League will return to Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl. Scheduled match games will include Sawicki's vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Morton Pontiac vs. Kula's Five, Hoffman Lanes vs. Gaare Oil, and Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Bank

of Rolling Meadows.

Team Standings

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	49
Morton Pontiac	42
Gaare Oil Company	42
Sawicki's Five	30
Kula's Five	28
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	27
Hoffman Lanes	24
Bank of Rolling Meadows	10

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simons	149	188	198	635
Graft	155	190	186	631
Gratche	180	188	174	635
Olson	202	212	170	584
Schmidt	195	205	125	625

Kula's Five				
Kula	164	139	178	480
Pasko	182	194	177	553
Ewert	158	137	145	440
Shoop	223	202	201	626
Giovannelli	170	199	200	569

Sawicki's Five				
Armon	170	201	221	591
Stiber	164	211	122	557
Lippert	202	193	225	610
Kelly	172	189	153	514
Sawicki	213	171	202	586

Morton Pontiac				
Smith	180	158	202	540
Koche	226	212	172	609
Miller	147	227	172	546
Kamin	216	245	213	673
Glaser	202	213	214	609

Bank of Rolling Meadows				
Golden	186	202	181	569
Holman	184	148	163	500
Herrman	189	197	181	567
Williams	214	190	190	594
Hahnfeldt	171	147	180	498

Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	174	182	205	561
Haase	214	245	181	640
Folkes	213	222	200	635
Kirkham	210	211	201	621
Tuulen	220	143	168	531

Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Stjernberg	192	226	184	604
Wagner	158	181	192	531
Christensen	196	226	214	636
Kourous	191	191	235	617
W. Lofthouse	217	226	177	620

Hoffman Lanes				
Geiersbach	162	212	164	539
Cantu	195	193	214	602
Drysch	156	158	197	509
R. Lofthouse	193	188	191	571
Aubert	190	213	204	607

	964	1052	1009	3025
	888	962	970	2796

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditten

Kennedy-King No. 1 In Region

Despite winning 34-6 over Kennedy-King College, Triton dropped from first to second in the Region IV football ratings.

Wright College for Chicago moved into the top spot with 20 points, followed by Triton with 19. Wright stopped powerful Rock Valley, 28-19, to regain the No. 1 place it held early in the season. Both top teams are 6-2 on the season.

Following College of DuPage in third with six points are Harper and Rock Valley, tied for fourth with one point each. Harper moved into the top five with its near miss victory over Oakland, Mich., 14-14. DuPage placed third with its 21-6 win over Illinois Valley.

Banquet To Honor Wheeling Athletes

The 1972 fall sport season at Wheeling High School will come to a close with the Wildcat Spur Club Award Banquet tonight. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The Spur Club holds this banquet to show their appreciation to the young people and coaches for their time and effort.

Joe Newton, head coach of York's state cross country champions, and one of the most highly regarded track and cross country coaches in the country, will be the main speaker at the Booster-sponsored affair.

Tough Year

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ralph Kiner's 23. home runs for the Pirates in 1946 was good enough to win the National League home run crown.

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1971 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Every power option, vinyl roof, Very low mileage. \$4795	1969 OLDS. DELTA 88 2-DR. H.T. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof. \$1495	1971 LINCOLN CONT. MARK III 2-DR. H.T. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Leather Upholstery, Vinyl Roof, Very Sharp. \$5575	1967 OPEL STATION WAGON Radio, Heater, Beautiful Condition. \$695	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUHAM 4-DR. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Low Mileage, Vinyl Roof, Loaded With Extras. \$2995
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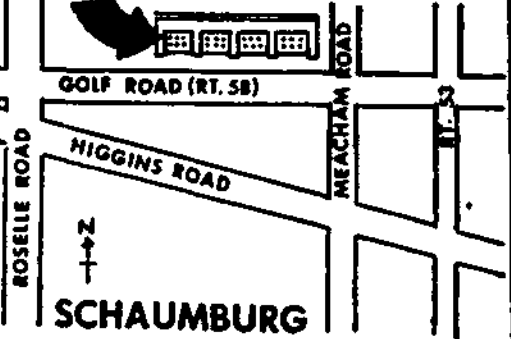
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FINANCING



600 Club

- 673—Dick Kamie, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 216-245-212 Nov. 4.
- 669-238—Al Haase, bowling for Wirth-White in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 192-239-209 Oct. 25.
- 654—Dick Pfeiffer, bowling for Kule Realty in Hoffman Majors, hit 211-234-213 Oct. 27.
- 650—Dick Moss, bowling for Woodfield Ford in Hoffman Majors, hit 232-184-234 Oct. 20.
- 616—Denny Young, bowling for Kule Realty in Hoffman Majors, hit 224-235-187 Oct. 20.
- 616—Ray Sürher, bowling for Kennedy's Pro Shop in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 200-224-222 Oct. 27.
- 611—Mike Shoop, bowling for Roselle State Bank in Hoffman Majors, hit 211-199-231 Oct. 6.
- 610—Al Haase, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 214-245-181 Nov. 4.
- 610—Al Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 194-243-203 Oct. 25.
- 609—Don Sawicki, bowling for Chicoin Contractors in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 201-193-243 Oct. 27.
- 606—Don Christensen, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 196-226-214 Nov. 4.
- 606-253 — John Lynch, bowling for Schaumrose Inn in Hoffman Majors, hit 255-203-178 Oct. 27.
- 605—Gene Folkes, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 213-222-200 Nov. 4.
- 603-237—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Flaming Torch in Beverly Doubles, hit 208-190-237 Oct. 27.
- 601—James Melmer, bowling for Hoid Hect Products Corp. in Beverly Mens Classic, hit 199-224-211 Nov. 1.
- 602—John Schmidt, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 194-244-194 Nov. 1.
- 601—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 219-211-201 Nov. 4.
- 601—Hal Masters, bowling for Henry Valve Co. in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 245-170-216 Oct. 26.
- 628—Randy Aubert, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 222-212-194 Oct. 8.
- 628—Mike Shoop, bowling for Kula in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 223-202-201 Nov. 4.
- 623—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 183-228-213 Nov. 1.
- 629—Wally Lofthouse, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-226-177 Nov. 4.
- 620—Nick Cantu, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 191-233-198 Oct. 27.
- 618—Gary Thoma, bowling for Squirrels in Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 213-206-208 Oct. 27.
- 618—Ray Lofthouse, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 203-212-202 Oct. 27.
- 617—Tom Kourou, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-191-233 Nov. 4.
- 617—Don McKay, bowling for Woodfield Ford in Hoffman Majors, hit 212-201-204 Oct. 20.
- 615—James Arden, bowling for Palatine Inn in St. Theresa at Rolling Meadows, hit 222-217-178 Oct. 31.
- 611—Erv Kolpin, bowling for Amen & Busse Realtors in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 234-153-224 Oct. 26.
- 611—George Rohloff, bowling for Village Printery in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 207-216-188 Oct. 26.
- 610—Ed Lippert, bowling for Sawicki in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-183-225 Nov. 4.
- 610—Chick Dragon, bowling for Chas. Klehm & Son in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 218-210-182 Oct. 31.
- 609—Ernie Koche, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-212-172 Nov. 4.
- 608—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-193-214 Nov. 4.
- 608—Robert Inglesby, bowling for Ran-Sel-O in Arlington Heights Teachers at Beverly, hit 176-197-236 Nov. 1.
- 608—Denny Young, bowling for Kule Realty in Hoffman Majors, hit 215-190-203 Oct. 6.
- 608—Robert Greenlees, bowling for Palatine Savings & Loan in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-204-187 Oct. 23.
- 607—Herb Miller, bowling for Wink's Bike Shop in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 188-183-238 Oct. 28.
- 605—Frank Moranda, bowling for Roselle State Bank in Hoffman Majors, hit 235-183-187, Oct. 13.
- 605—Steve Bergmann, bowling for Kule Realty in Hoffman Majors, hit 183-209-213 Oct. 20.
- 605—Pete Gorman, bowling for Schaumrose Inn in Hoffman Majors, hit 210-198-197 Oct. 27.
- 601—Barry Stjernberg, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-228-184 Nov. 4.
- 604—Dave Meyer, bowling for Team 2 in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 202-191-211 Oct. 24.
- 603—Larry Thon, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 202-191-210 Oct. 13.
- 602—Nick Cantu, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 195-193-214 Nov. 4.
- 601—Rick Rusesky, bowling for Baird & Warner in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 200-231-170 Oct. 24.
- 600—Don Sawicki, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 233-177-190 Nov. 1.
- 595—Joan Plywack, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 192-212-191 Nov. 4.
- 577—V1 Douglas, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 205-174-198 Nov. 4.
- 575-234—Sue Lewis, bowling for Team 1 in Countryside Couples at Elk Grove, hit 234-184-187 Oct. 22.
- 567—Bette Brelle, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 172-190-205 Nov. 4.
- 567—Lee Winski, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 200-194-173 Nov. 4.
- 562—Lorrie Koche, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 202-176-185 Nov. 4.
- 554—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 170-224-160 Nov. 4.
- 235—Winnie Kohse, bowling for Flaming Torch in Beverly Doubles Classic, hit 233 Oct. 13.
- 225—Bev Kraus, bowling for The Embers in Pin Ups at Hoffman, hit 168-158-225 Oct. 25.

Different Sports Gift—Jade Putter

The latest in unusual Christmas gifts for the avid golfer is a putter with a jade face. Made by Imperial Jade Mining of Minneapolis, the putter is one of 52 items being offered in an unusual holiday catalog by Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

"To encourage savings and to help save our customer's money," says Ted Heise, Palatine Savings' president, "we have put together a holiday catalog of special items from toys at \$1 to gem stone tables at \$550."

"One very unusual item is a putter with a jade blade which we are offering without a markup for \$30. To be eligible, the customer only needs to add to his account or open a new account with a \$50 deposit. Golfer's might consider a jade putter very appropriate since jade has been associated with good luck since ancient times."

The Palatine Savings and Loan Holiday Catalog featuring the putter, can be obtained by calling (358-4800) or by writing to 100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine

LADIES ENTER IWBA STATE TOURNAMENT NOW!

Entries Close Nov. 24th
Entry Blanks Available At Your Bowling Center.
Team Events At Elgin Lanes
Singles & Doubles At
Hoffman Lanes

Send Entries To:
Fox Valley Women's Bowling Association
c/o Marian Littlejohn
Kirkland, Illinois

Shop At The Sign Of The Silver Ball
Hoffman Lanes 529-1500
Elgin Lanes 695-3777

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The Women November 11 At Thunderbird Lanes

On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Morton Pontiac vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac
On Lanes 31 and 32 —
L-Tran Engineering vs. Striking Lanes
On Lanes 33 and 34 —
Arlington Park Towers vs. Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 35 and 36 —
Thunderbird Country Club vs. Doyle's Des Plaines Lanes

The Men November 11 At Ten Pin Bowl

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Sawicki vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Morton Pontiac vs. Kule
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Hoffman Lanes vs. Gaare Oil Company
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows

THE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Pro Sports Club

LUNCHEON
featuring guest speakers

Bobby Douglass
Chicago Bears Star Quarterback and Bears' Hall of Fame Quarterback

Sid Luckman
See and hear these 2 great sports personalities tell it like it is plan to enjoy a delicious chef's steak lunch, and meet the PROS in person!

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12:00 NOON
Old Orchard Country Club
RAND & EUCLID ROADS, MT. PROSPECT

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OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB CL 5-2025

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

In a rush? Catch the world "News In Brief" every morning on the front page of the HERALD.

Spotting Pregnant Brides Now Done Scientifically

by DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — From time immemorial gossip women have tried to identify pregnant brides, and for no good purpose. Now scientists have had a try at it. In the hope of being socially useful.

Gossips do it by counting the months between a wedding and the birth of a child, usually on their fingers. The scientists also counted months but with sophisticated computing techniques.

The names of all women under 30 who married for the first time in Whatcom County, Wash., during 1958 were entered on cards, along with the dates of their weddings, and this information was coded by punched holes.

These 563 names were checked against official birth records which show both the date of birth and the date of the mother's last menstrual cycle. The latter date was taken to be the date of conception.

DURING 1958 and 1960, 103 of the 563 brides became mothers. The pertinent information was also coded on punched cards. A machine sorted the two sets, automatically matching cards to reveal the number of months between conceptions and births.

Of 563 brides, 115 had been pregnant — 20.4 per cent. Nine months were accepted as the unvarying gestation period. For five of the 115 the interval between conception and marriage was one to four weeks. Two brides were at the other extreme — the interval was 37 to 40 weeks.

Most, 66, were between nine and 20 weeks pregnant.

Eleven were 16 years old and 103 were 21 or younger. All but 12 were married in religious ceremonies. All but 14 were white and 13 of the 14 were American Indians.

Whatcom County is the northwest corner of Washington, bordering on British Columbia. Its population is 97 per cent white. Population scientists questioned by the writer said they had no idea how typical Whatcom might be of American counties in general but certainly there was no reason to believe it was conspicuously untypical.

ONE SCIENTIST WAS uneasy as to what rebound the study would have on people who fear official misuse of the vast amounts of personal information in government files. He could recall no instance in which birth and marriage statistics had been officially used to reveal the pregnancy of brides.

Drs. Carl W. Tyler Jr., and Phillip H. Jones of the county Health Department made the study with the help of Warner S. Tillack, a demographer, and Rick Paquette, a research analyst. They reported to the American Public Health Association.

Their socially useful purpose was to add essential data to that used by family planning scientists.

One finding was that the proportion of pregnant brides among total brides declined with increasing age and years in school.



OCTOPUS — WHICH is what you call more than one octopus — will be on sale this Saturday during a Fun Fair at the Northwest Suburban YMCA Des Plaines. The handmade yarn octopi, and many other items made by the Y's Mermaid Mamas, will be offered in a special

Christmas gift sale at the Fun Fair. Displaying the creatures are, left, Nan Zack, the Mermaid Mamas president from Mount Prospect; and Terry La Spina of Des Plaines, Mermaids hospitality chairman.

Fun Fair Saturday At YMCA

A fun fair is scheduled for Saturday at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, with octopuses — or octopi — one of the feature attractions.

The little creatures, made of yarn, will be among the many handcrafted items offered in special Christmas gift sale.

All the items — including other stuffed animals, potholders, rock people, Christmas tree ornaments, candles, and doll clothes — were made by the Y's Mermaid Mamas over the summer. Items will range in price from 10 cents to \$5.

Also on sale — baked by the Mermaid Mamas — will be brownies, cookies, cupcakes and candies.

The fun fair is scheduled between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Y on Northwest Highway. Staffing the booths will be junior leaders and girls from the Y gymnastics team. The Women's Auxiliary of the Y is sponsoring the fun fair.

Band Will Present Halftime Highlights

The Prospect High School marching band will present highlights of its football half time shows at its third annual Band-O-Rama at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The band and pom pom squad will perform in the school fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Admission will be \$1 per person.

Balloons To Mark Opening Of Christmas Seal Drive

Hundreds of balloons will be released over Chicago tomorrow to mark the opening of the 1972 Christmas Seal campaign in the city and in suburban Cook County.

Carrying the seal campaign slogan, "Give more to Christmas Seals," the balloons will be set aloft in the Lawndale area by Patty White, 1972 Christmas seal queen. A card, attached to each balloon, will urge finders to support the Seal campaign and offer cash prizes to those who return the cards from the three most distant points.

Sponsor of the campaign-opening promotion is E. John Sierocinski, a Chicago area Christmas Seal chairman who is also president of Second Federal Savings and Loan Association, 3960 W. 26th St.

Besides donating cash prizes for the three persons mailing in the winning postcards, Sierocinski donates an equal amount to the winners' local Christmas Seal agencies.

"Blowing up a balloon takes a good set of lungs," Sierocinski said, "and is something that people suffering from respiratory diseases have to struggle to do. The seal campaign calls attention to lung problems and their causes and provides the means to preserve and protect lung health from disease and environmental hazards."

Last year's top-prize winner, Harold T. Cash from Buena Vista, Va., a distance of 517 miles from Chicago, won a \$25 prize for himself and a \$25 gift for his local Christmas Seal agency.

Also in conjunction with the 1972 Christmas Seal campaign, many Chicago area churches will observe Sunday, Nov. 12, as Christmas Seal Sunday. Pastors and parish priests conducting services will urge their members to provide a gift of hope for victims of respiratory disease, by supporting the Christmas Seal appeal.

Goal for this year's Seal drive in Chicago and Cook County, which continues through December, is \$1,175,000. Funds will support programs of Chicago Lung Association (formerly The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County) against respiratory disease, smoking and air pollution.

Time To Get Auto Ready For Winter

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA urges all motorists to prepare their cars for winter immediately.

The club provides the winterizing checklist below for the motorist.

—Test battery for full charge, clean terminals and battery posts, tighten cables or replace if worn out.

—Give engine thorough tune-up including inspection of alternator, distributor points and timing, clean or replace spark plugs, adjust carburetor.

—Drain and reverse flush radiator at two-year intervals.

—Tighten hose clamps, replace soft or rotted hoses to prevent loss of anti-freeze. Add permanent anti-freeze to guard against rust and evaporation.

—Check operating efficiency of fuel pump.

—Fill crank case with winter-grade or all-weather oil. (Refer to your car manual.)

—Grease chassis and check fluid level in transmission, differential and power operated units.

—Apply graphite to all locks to prevent freezing.

—Replace ineffective wiper blades or arms.

—Check defroster for proper operation.

—Add anti-freeze solvent to automatic windshield washer reservoir.

—Be sure brakes are equalized.

—Check tread depth of tires. Consider snow tires or chains.

—Keep these items in your trunk: shovel, clinders, salt, window scrapers and brushes.

White Star Mailing Program Completed

The White Star collection program for Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village post offices has been completed.

Any post office collection box marked with a white star on its side signifies that it will have mail collected from it after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Exact collection times are shown on the collection schedules for individual boxes.

All mail placed in white star boxes before 5 p.m. will be collected and dispatched to its destination the same day.

Any questions concerning the collection service in the three towns can be answered by calling the Arlington Heights Post Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 253-7456 and ask for Mr. Zimmer, superintendent of mails, or Mr. Kehe, Assistant superintendent of mails.

Lack Will Power? You Can Learn It!

by DUSTON HARVEY
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Overweight? Unable to break the smoking habit? Convinced by past failures that you don't have the will power to change?

There's still hope, according to a pair of sympathetic Stanford University researchers, Dr. Carl E. Thoreson and Michael J. Mahoney.

"All too many efforts at self-regulation follow this pattern," the research team says, adding that the circular definition of will power fails to explain why some people have it and some don't, nor does it help those who don't.

"The person who demonstrates self-control by resisting major temptation, such as the heavy smoker who quits cold turkey, is often described as having will power," they said in a research report.

"How do we know he has will power? Well, he quit smoking, didn't he? Observing a self-regulative behavior, inferring will power, and then using the latter to 'explain' the former is an all too frequent journey in discussions of self-control. It does not take us beyond the behavior to be explained."

THORESON AND Mahoney have some advice on creating a "technology" of self-control, along lines suggested 2,500 years ago in Homer's "Odyssey."

"To manage the bewitching effects of the Sirens, Odysseus had his oarsmen fill their ears with beeswax," their report noted. "To manage himself he commanded his men to tie him to the mast after warning them not to release him under any circumstances."

"Instead of beseeching the gods for aid or admonishing himself to exercise his will power, Odysseus altered some important environmental factors."

The researchers suggested that effective, durable methods of self-control can be established if attention is given to the relationships between the person and his environment. Evidence is mounting that a technology of self-control can be created, they said.

"The acquisition of these self-control skills is dependent on the person's ability to identify patterns and causes in the behaviors to be regulated — to pick out cues or events that frequently precede overeating, for example, or to notice the

consequences that often follow smoking," they said.

Their preliminary research showed three major approaches to self-regulation — one of which was present in every successful attempt.

"THE FIRST STRATEGY is simply self-observation . . . a kind of behavioral sensitivity training" in which the person records his actions to check up on himself and evaluate his progress with the use of golf counters, diaries or wall charts.

In one study, an adolescent girl concerned about doing better work in a history class was asked to observe and record her study habits. In one week, she increased studying from about 30 to 80 per cent of the available time.

A second method involves changing one's environment so the cues preceding a behavior or its immediate consequences are changed.

"Avoiding cigarette machines, buying only dietetic snacks, and carrying only minimal amounts of money are effective ways of controlling smoking, overeating

and overspending," Thoreson and Mahoney said.

They cited a study on smoking reduction in which smokers were asked to record their daily rate. The average time between cigarettes as computed and the person asked to wear a portable timer which buzzed whenever the average period had elapsed. The smoker was instructed to smoke only when the timer buzzed.

"By establishing this new environmental cue to smoking, previous cueing situations, such as the completion of a meal, a conversation with a friend, or a stress experience, were displaced. Gradually, the interval between cigarettes was increased until the frequency of smoking was greatly reduced."

The third technique was altering the consequences of behavior — either internally by self-praise or criticism or externally by special privileges (a favorite TV show), tangible rewards (clothing), private contracts ("If I do this, then I get that") and physical reminders.

If you don't have will power, don't worry. You can learn it.

WINTER IN WISCONSIN



NOV. 9, 10, 11, 12

Discover how you can have more fun from a winter visit to Wisconsin.
New adventures in snowmobiling
Trails to explore
Proper equipment to rent or to buy
Good accommodations in winter sports areas
Skiing demonstrations and instruction

No charge for admission. Plenty of free parking.

Woodfield
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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:45 2 Thought for the Day
- 5:50 9 News
- 5:55 5 Today's Meditation
- 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
- 6:05 9 Station Exchange
- 6:10 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:15 9 Top of the Morning
- 6:20 7 Reflections
- 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing About Us
- 6:35 2 Town and Farm
- 6:40 7 Perspectives
- 6:45 9 Ray Rayner and Friends
- 6:50 5 Today in Chicago
- 6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
- 7:00 2 CBS News
- 7:05 5 Kennedy & Company
- 7:10 11 Sesame Street
- 7:15 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:20 9 Gaffield Gown
- 7:25 11 Catwallow
- 7:30 7 Movie, "My Man and I"
- 7:35 11 Shelley Winters
- 7:40 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:45 2 The Joker's Wild
- 7:50 5 Dinah's Place
- 7:55 9 New Zoo Revue
- 8:00 11 Sesame Street
- 8:05 26 Stock Market Observer
- 8:10 26 Ben Larson Interviews
- 8:15 20 Search for Science
- 8:20 2 The New Price is Right
- 8:25 9 Concentration
- 8:30 2 The Roy Leonard Show
- 8:35 26 Inners and Things
- 8:40 26 New York Active Stock
- 8:45 2 Gambit
- 8:50 5 Sale of the Century
- 8:55 9 The Patty Duke Show
- 9:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 9:05 26 Business News
- 9:10 26 American All
- 9:15 20 For the Love of Art
- 9:20 20 Love of Life
- 9:25 5 The Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 7 Bewitched
- 9:35 9 The Merv Griffin Show
- 9:40 11 Cover in Cover
- 9:45 26 News
- 9:50 20 Sing, Children, Sing
- 9:55 11 Quest for the Best
- 10:00 2 Where the Heart Is
- 10:05 5 Jeopardy
- 10:10 7 Password
- 10:15 26 Business News
- 10:20 20 Science Room
- 10:25 11 Geography
- 10:30 26 Views of the Market
- 10:35 32 News
- 10:40 2 CBS News
- 10:45 26 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:50 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:55 5 The Who, What or Where Game
- 11:00 7 Split Second
- 11:05 11 TV College—Business 117
- 11:10 26 News
- 11:15 41 Kimba
- 11:20 9 Fashions in Sewing
- 11:25 5 NBC News
- 11:30 32 Cartoons

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
- 12:05 5 Noni Report
- 12:10 7 All My Children
- 12:15 9 Boon's Circus
- 12:20 11 TV College—Literature 111
- 12:25 26 Business News
- 12:30 2 The El and Dirty Dragon Show
- 12:35 44 Prince Planet
- 12:40 20 Catwallow
- 12:45 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:50 2 As the World Turns
- 12:55 7 Three on a Match
- 1:00 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:05 44 Wheelchair
- 1:10 11 TV College—Reading 126
- 1:15 26 Gene Inzer Report
- 1:20 2 The Guiding Light
- 1:25 5 Days of Our Lives
- 1:30 7 The Newlywed Game
- 1:35 26 Nanny and the Professor
- 1:40 26 The Market Basket
- 1:45 12 Gaffer Ted Armstrong
- 1:50 44 The Movie Game
- 1:55 20 The Wordsmith
- 2:00 11 Animals and Such
- 2:05 2 Word Magic
- 2:10 7 The Edge of Night
- 2:15 2 The Dating Game
- 2:20 9 Hazel
- 2:25 11 Stepping into Rhythm
- 2:30 22 The Galloping Gourmet
- 2:35 44 Movie, "Moonlight"
- 2:40 11 Sin Along with Me
- 2:45 9 Land and People
- 2:50 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 2:55 5 Another World
- 3:00 7 General Hospital
- 3:05 9 1 Love Lucy
- 3:10 11 The Electric Company
- 3:15 26 Business News
- 3:20 32 Joanne Carson's VIP's
- 3:25 20 Exploring the World of Science
- 3:30 20 Places in the News
- 3:35 2 The Secret Storm
- 3:40 7 Return to Peyton Place
- 3:45 9 One Life to Live
- 3:50 9 What's My Line
- 3:55 11 Lilla, Yogi and You
- 4:00 26 News
- 4:05 32 My Favorite Martian
- 4:10 26 Commodity Comments
- 4:15 2 Family Affair
- 4:20 5 Summeret
- 4:25 7 Love American Style
- 4:30 9 Beat the Clock
- 4:35 11 The French Chef
- 4:40 24 Hatambee
- 4:45 32 Felly the Cat
- 4:50 44 Laredo
- 4:55 2 Movie, "Houseboat" Cary Grant
- 5:00 5 Watch Your Child
- 5:05 7 Movie, "A Very Special Favor" Rock Hudson
- 5:10 9 Gilligan's Island
- 5:15 11 Sesame Street
- 5:20 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friend
- 5:25 5 The Mike Douglas Show
- 5:30 9 Louisa's Heroes
- 5:35 22 Speed Race
- 5:40 44 Mundo Hispano
- 5:45 9 The Flintstones
- 5:50 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 5:55 26 Soul Train
- 6:00 32 The Flying Nun
- 6:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:15 11 Sesame Street
- 6:20 2 Jeff's Collie
- 6:25 44 Roller Game

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
- Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
- Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 1:45 9 Secret Agent
- 1:55 32 News
- 2:45 9 News
- 2:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 2:55 2 Movie, "The Flying Fontaines" Michael Callan
- 4:35 2 Meditation

Today's TV Highlights

CBS News Special. Election wrapup. One hour, 9 p.m. CST.

Today, NBC. Election reports and analyses, and William F. Buckley and economist John Kenneth Galbraith discuss the returns, 8 a.m. CST.

"The Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine," CBS. Variety hour in which the famed basketball players perform as singers, dancers, comedians, impressionists and actors. With singer Teresa Graves. Other show business performers appear in cameo roles, 7 p.m. CST.

DuBrow On TV

Banacek Adds Glamor To Polish Image

by RICH DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Polish jokes, many of them tasteless, have had their fling. And now a new NBC-TV private investigator series, "Banacek," is doing its bit to counteract them and glamorize the Polish-American image.

That may not have been the basic intent of NBC-TV's 90-minute series, which stars George Peppard in the title role,

but the Polish-American Congress is happy about the show-part of a trilogy of rotating series grouped under the overall title "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie."

So pleased, in fact, is the congress that it has presented the network with its media award at a dinner in Chicago. An official of the congress said:

"NBC-TELEVISION has rendered the Polish-American community a long overdue recognition in presenting 'Banacek' as a Polish-American, in a positive manner."

Back here in filmtown, according to NBC-TV, the executive producer of "Banacek," George Eckstein, is having a droll time with the series' audience by inserting what the network describes as "slightly altered" Polish proverbs throughout the scripts. For example:

—"If your socks are not in your shoes, don't go looking for them in heaven."

—"The cheese will still smell after four days."

—"A twisting road will still get you to Warsaw, and you won't be bored."

—"If it isn't potato borscht, there could be orphans working the mines."

—"Just because it's a red dress doesn't mean it comes off easily."

—"Twelve good horses and silver can-

diesticks won't stop the snow falling in Bialystok."

IN A PRESS release ABC-TV offers a choice recollection by the famous character actor John Carradine, who will appear in the Nov. 11 episode of its occasional "Kung Fu" series, which stars his son David as a fugitive Chinese-American Buddhist Priest in the Old West.

The senior Carradine, who has appeared in stage productions of "Tobacco Road" for the last 24 years in the great role of Jeeter Lester, recalls that the play, which was a smash New York hit with Henry Hull as the first Jeeter, opened to some poor notices, and that one critic "predicted that it wouldn't run a month. Six months later he hedged a bit and said the show wouldn't last a year. Then he said it wouldn't last two years."

"At the end of the fifth year he ran another column about 'Tobacco Road.' He came out flatly and said it wouldn't run forever."

In the Nov. 11 "Kung Fu" episode, the elder Carradine will portray a flamboyant preacher who befriends the priest. In addition to David, another son, Robert, will appear in the episode.

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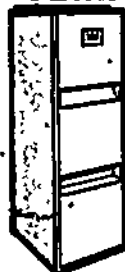
Top portion jersey knit; skirt portion woven plaid... both bonded to acetate tricot. Choose green and blue combination or gold and red combination of colors. Misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Women's sizes 38, 40, 42, 44.

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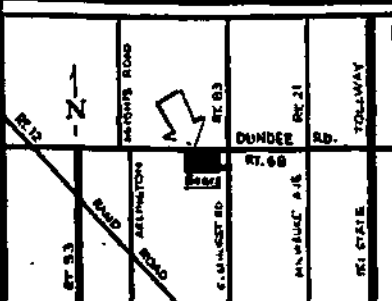
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Education Today

Teachers And Board Just Made It—At Least For Now

by WANDALYN RICE

Negotiators for the board and teachers in High School Dist. 214 behaved like heroes in "The Perils of Pauline" Monday night — and snatched the district off the railroad tracks just before the express came through.

The two sides came up with a last minute settlement to their 11-month-old salary dispute after a weekend filled with urgent telephone calls, rumors and behind-the-scenes maneuvering.

The dramatics began Friday morning when a marathon bargaining session broke up at 5 a.m. without an agreement.

At that point, leaders of the Dist 214 Education Association, bargaining unit for the teachers, arranged to take out a full-page ad in Monday's Herald calling

for community support and accusing the board of trying to force teachers into a strike to discredit them.

By late Friday, board and administration negotiators had wind of the ad and early Saturday it was temporarily cancelled. The two sides agreed to meet Sunday.

Sunday, the meeting was short and not at all sweet. The board made a "final offer" — teachers could either take a contract with \$8500 base pay on the present salary index, or could get \$8,700 base if they agreed to eliminate the index.

The teacher leaders were furious, declared the proposal a "curve ball" and left the meeting by 9:30 p.m., just two hours after it convened.

Tensions increased as Monday dawned.

The association once again scheduled the ad and printed 10,000 extra copies of it so their members could distribute it door-to-door if the fight intensified. By mid-morning, the board was planning a meeting that night to talk about the dispute and word to the teachers spread that board members might "reconsider" their position and call the teachers in for another final negotiations meeting.

By mid-afternoon the off-again, on-again ad was again cancelled, word was out that teachers in at least two schools had agreed to catch "blue flu" if the contract was not settled and it was clear that Monday night would be the last chance for a "peaceful" settlement — the heroes had to come through or things would go out of control.

The board met for 1½ hours Monday before placing their call to the teacher negotiators saying they had another offer. The call went out at 9 p.m. and the first teacher arrived about 10 minutes later ready to talk.

Everyone pretty much knew what was

going to happen. The teacher had heard that the board would propose \$8,600 base pay on the present index with previously agreed to increases in insurance coverage.

It took less than an hour to settle, even though the teacher bargaining team voted not to recommend the settlement to its members when the ratification vote was taken. The move was probably made because the team knew teachers were angry and didn't want to get locked in if by some chance the proposal was defeated.

It will be another week before we know if the district's 900 teachers are going to ratify the agreement, but now seems to be a good time to ask "why the dramatics?"

This year's negotiations have been rocky nearly from the start in Dist. 214. Last spring 200 teachers staged a demonstration before a negotiations meeting to protest one of the offers the board had made.

This fall, once the report from the

American Arbitration Association fact-finder came back, the board began to push specifically to eliminate the index, which ties all salaries to the base. They said the index cost too much and was going to push up the district's budget beyond revenue.

However, the merits of the index issue were obscured by the fact that it was late October and thus pretty late to be arguing about the 1972-73 contract. The issue quickly began a test of strength with board and association testing each other's resolve.

It was the first time in recent memory the Dist. 214 negotiators had been involved in a power struggle in the open. The results make clear the association won — but then it had much more to lose if the outcome had been reversed.

The association leaders, by planning the ad and then by being flexible whenever the board shows signs of weakening, played their cards right. If they had played wrong they would assuredly have ended up with immediate and open chal-

lenge from representatives of other teachers groups.

The board, on the other hand, had little to lose by giving ground on the index this year. It seemed clear from the beginning the most reasonable way to eliminate it would be in the 1973-74 contract.

Now the board will have time to plan strategy and prepare for an all-out fight about the index when talks begin for 1973-74 in January.

And who knows, maybe next spring, we'll be treated to chapter two of "perils of Pauline."

In the movies, Pauline never got run over by the speeding train. But don't take any bets that Dist. 214 will be so lucky. The two sides might be really ready for a fight next year.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

West's failure to bid two spades was an example of why some people lose at bridge. His hand was worthless in defense against hearts and had tremendous potential as dummy at a spade contract. In fact there was enough potential so that with the spade finesse working East would have wrapped up a spade game.

Then to add insult to injury, South managed to bring home his four-heart contract.

South went right up with dummy's king of spades to encourage a continuation of the suit, but East was too smart for that. He took his ace and shifted to the king of diamonds.

South let that hold; won the diamond continuation and promptly laid down the ace of hearts. West's queen fell and South came to the conclusion that the queen had been a singleton. With four spades and king-queen of hearts. West would surely have found a two-spade call.

This didn't worry South. He could get to dummy with the ace of clubs and lead a trump from dummy to hold his trump losses to one. Then if the queen of clubs would fall on a second club lead South would make his contract.

South decided that this was a hand where clubs would break 3-1. He led a

NORTH 8			
♠ K53			
♥ 985			
♦ 82			
♣ A J986			
WEST			
♠ J972			
♥ Q			
♦ J9543			
♣ Q102			
EAST (D)			
♠ A Q864			
♥ K102			
♦ K Q107			
♣ 5			
SOUTH			
♠ 10			
♥ A J7643			
♦ A6			
♣ K743			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	2♥
Opening lead—♠2			

club; took a first round finesse with dummy's jack and proceeded to make his game.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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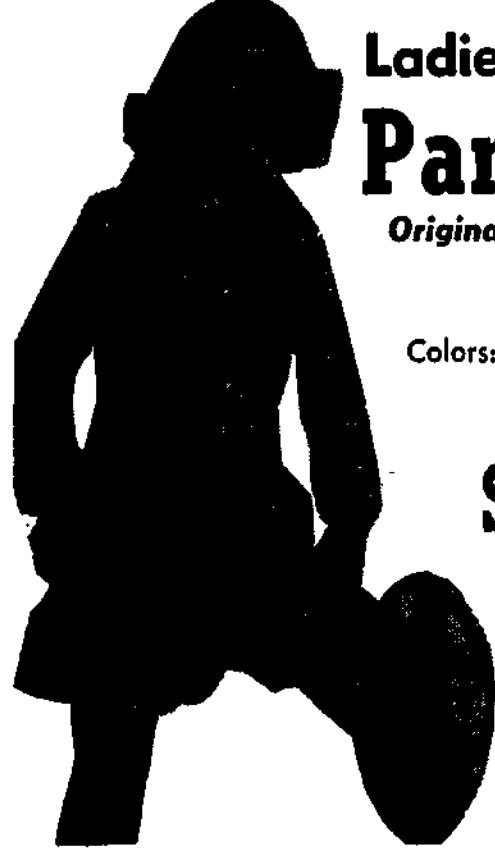
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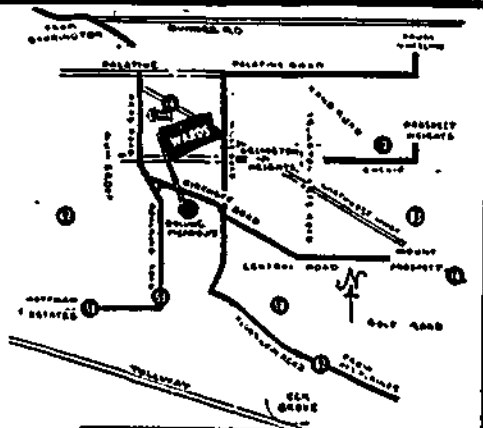
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Wed., November 8, 1972 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT ADS - 8

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The HERALD

(Continued from Previous Page)

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154—Maintenance Service
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MANUSCRIPT typing, thesis, dissertation, term paper, IBM executive typewriter. 621-0411.

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Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.
Call
(312) 394-2400

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan, all I could save was string.

Real Estate Guide Sales

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get. Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds — for E Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Sick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

60 The U.S. Government does not pay for the advertising cost of this advertisement. The U.S. Government does not pay for the advertising cost of this advertisement.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

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Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

254—Vacuum Repairs

Kirby Vacuum Sales
KIRBYS
HAVE BEEN REDESIGNED FOR SHAG CARPETING
17 N. Addison Rd., Addison
279-5400

258—Wallpapering
NEED A PAPER HANGER??
SCHLENK PAPER HANGERS
685-9463

SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 428-0206.
THE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 766-7003.
ALL Types of paper professionally hung. Canvas, flock, folk, hand prints, etc. Free estimates. 437-0209, 827-8181.

275—Business Services
ALL business required — usually while you wait, Rosemont-Des Plaines area. Call for directions. 825-8060.
MANUSCRIPT typing, thesis, dissertation, term paper, IBM executive typewriter. 621-0411.

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SALES

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For Career Minded Girl

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FUTURE

- If you are mature
- If you have had experience
- If you like diversified work
- If you are intelligent & neat appearing

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

Salary commensurate with ability + full benefits.

For appointment call now

Janet, 439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS

2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village

CLERK - TYPIST

Interesting opening for an accurate typist. Duties include typing schedules, some correspondence, filing. Good starting rate, opportunity for promotion.

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 day week.

All company benefits.

CALL PAUL NEVILLE at 437-3900

for an interview

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.

1449 E. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

1st SHIFT 8 to 4:30 PM. 2nd SHIFT 4:45 — 1:15 A.M.

Increased business has created openings for machine operators and assemblers of small electronic components. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern, air conditioned plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Rolling Meadows

392-3500

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Process orders through new computer system. handle phone orders, etc. Must be good typist. Excellent fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 455-6600

10701 W. Belmont

Franklin Park

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman to perform many interesting office duties including dictaphone typing. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Mr. Talamo
SALES TOOL INC.
296-2334

HOSTESS

Experienced. Evenings. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Checkroom girls, part time, evenings (11:45 a.m. Apply in person).

LANDERS CHALET
1916 East Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-2040

SALES SERVICE

COORDINATOR
Required background, sales, service order processing, inventory control, secretarial experience. Salary open. 35-hour week.

American Hoechst Corp.
Elk Grove Ind. area
For appt. Mrs. Sanders
439-3190

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Varied duties in small business office. Life typing, telephone, some figure work, public contact.

CARDINAL MOLD & DIE
766-4912
Equal opportunity emp.

EVENING HOSTESS

Attractive girl wanted to greet customers, answer phones, etc. for busy real estate office. Hours 6 - 10 p.m. Call Kathy.

O. G. HOME CENTER
349 W. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-2230

HOSTESSES

Full time. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in Person
SEVEN EAGLES
RESTAURANT
1050 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

STENO

To work full time in Counseling Office, Wheeling High School. Shorthand required. Paid vacation, insurance, etc.

259-5300 ext. 313

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Good typist
Call Western Girl
Temporary Jobs Available.
Possibly to work into full time work.

PAT TRATTNER, 593-0663

HOUSEKEEPERS

Needed. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your own days. \$2.50 per hour to start.

HOLIDAY
HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
255-5447

Demonstrators

If you have an outgoing personality and like dealing with people, we have just the job for you. Call Pat at WEST-ERN GIRL

593-0663

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

\$600-\$750

Financial executives need you to be responsible for clerical staff in addition to light executive secretarial duties. You will keep contacts with all major clients, all staff personnel. Assist with technical recruitment. Manage confidential records. Typing skill needed for your correspondence and personnel reports. Outstanding opportunity with major firm. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTSProfessional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

GENERAL OFFICE

Position involves a variety of responsibilities plus typing in small sales distribution regional office. Permanent & full time with complete benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-2830

GENERAL FACTORY

Manufacturer of precision optical products has one full time opening for woman with optics experience, or one who is alert & capable with initiative, wanting to learn. Pleasant surroundings, clean shop, benefits & near transportation.

Equal Opportunity Employer
FJW INDUSTRIES, INC.
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 259-8100

SECRETARIES

Our expansion has created 2 opportunities for secretaries with 1 to 2 years shorthand experience. For more information call or visit:
ED SUREK, 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing.
Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8050

FILE & MAIL CLERK

Position available in Palatine group insurance claims office. Major company. Excellent working conditions.
Call Mrs. Norris
358-8200
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

If you are looking for a pleasant and profitable position here is your opportunity. Excellent tips, paid vacations, free insurance and many fringe benefits. Night shift open. Apply:

GOLDEN BEAR
RESTAURANT
1631 Elmwood Rd.
Des Plaines
439-0334

LIGHT PACKAGING WORK

On hospital and laboratory plastics. Full time. Apply in person only.

between 8 and 4:30
142 Crossen
Elk Grove
439-0334

On hospital and laboratory plastics. Full time. Apply in person only.

between 8 and 4:30
142 Crossen
Elk Grove
439-0334

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

820—Help Wanted Female

RECORDS CENTER SUPERVISOR

Here is a new challenging position with a growing company. 2 or more years of significant job experience in records retention and administration is required.

As an important member of our Systems and Procedures Department you will be responsible for such activities as:

- The receipt, maintenance and disposition of company records.
- Microfilming of records.
- The preparation of a monthly report on the center operations.

If this sounds like the right position for you call now . . .

Ask for Bob Lovell

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours: Wednesday until 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. until noon.

SHURE

Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartrey, Evanston
SH 3-1600

(1/4 BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD, 3000 WEST AT SACRAMENTO, COLUMBIA WEST)
Equal opportunity employer

CLERKS

CLERKS

We need 20 Clerks
With or without experience.
PLEASE CALL US

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
Temporary Office Service
392-1920

ALL FEES PAID
EXEC. SECY. \$650
DICTPH. TYPIST \$500
ACCTS. PAY. CLK. \$475
LEGAL SECY. \$500
PROOF OPR. \$425
GEN. OFFICE \$500
CLERICAL \$475
CLAIMS ADJTR. \$600

CONTACT BEV CLARK
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
Licensed Employment Agency

GENERAL OFFICE
Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company. Typing 45 WPM. Like variety? Give us a call.

1201 Arthur Ave Mrs. Horn
Elk Grove Village 437-7050

SECRETARY
Work for Division Sales Mgr. Frozen Foods (Campbell Soups) Typing, Shorthand, required. Excellent starting salary & benefits.

683-5450, Mr. Bussey
Near Marriott Hotel off Kennedy expressway.
EOE

JANITOR
Company located in Elk Grove Village is seeking an elderly or retired man for contractual janitorial services. Hrs. 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., weekdays only.

Call 437-6070 Ext. 32
WAYCO FOODS
2000 Pratt, EGV

DELIVERY WOMAN
Wanted for light delivery. Local area. 8:15 - 2:30 daily. Christmas week off. Summer off.

HEIGHTS AUTOMOTIVE
Prospect Hts. 394-1020

PART TIME
Packaging & Light Assembly. Days.

Suburban Packaging Corp.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
Work Short-Term Office Jobs Now!
• Can you type?
• Do general office work?
• Take shorthand?
• Run a switchboard?
• BLAIR TEMPORARIES Needs YOU for temporary jobs in local offices. No fees ever.

Call Lou Ann or Paula
339-6110
BLAIR
TEMPORARIES
Suite 917, Schermer Hart Bank Bldg.
1802 L. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

ELECTRICAL DEPT.
Some electrical assembly. Experience helpful but not necessary; we will train. Good working conditions & company benefits.

APPLICATION
ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
APPLY IN PERSON

CLERICAL TYPIST
Purchasing Dept. Interesting diversified duties. Excellent earnings. Top program of benefits.

Call 438-2171
ALCAN METALLIC
Division of Alcan
Aluminum Corporation
ELA RD. 1 block W. of Rt. 12
Lake Zurich, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerical-Typing-Dictaphone We will train. Permanent position for national organization. 5 day week. Elk Grove Village location. Must have transportation. Company benefits.

593-0740

Accounts Payable

Good figure aptitude and accuracy desired. 10 key adding machine. Willing to train. Small pleasant office located in So. Des Plaines.

Ask for Mrs. Smith at 298-8282

CLERICAL

Year around position. Typing required. Bookkeeping helpful. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, health and life insurance.

PALATINE SCHOOL DIST 15 358-4400

GAC PRIVATE BRANDS has two immediate job openings. Applicant must be at least 18 yrs. old, high school education, type 40 wpm and some shorthand helpful. Major co. benefits. 35 hr. work week, pleasant work surroundings. Salary \$284 per month. For further information call:

Ed Meeker 296-4418

FINISHING

Clean light work in printing plant, day and night shift openings. Will train. Transportation necessary. Union benefits.

Graphic Arts Printing Metro Containers 1659 Marshall Drive Des Plaines 298-7230

WAITRESSES

Experienced 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Contact Jean Sicilian Buffalo Grove 541-0032

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, for growing overseas freight forwarding. Life office work. Excellent salary. Permanent. Near O'Hare. Call 437-4704.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Experienced, mature accounts receivable clerk. Good company benefits, 5 day week. 8-4:30.

Call 766-0088 after 6 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Personable young lady over 21, must be able to type. Phone for appointment.

773-0420

A.M. WAITRESS — Full Time

P.M. WAITRESS — Part Time

Excellent fringe benefits. See Mr. Piepora.

HOLIDAY INN Des Plaines

Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45

820—Help Wanted Female

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Work Short-Term Office Jobs Now!

- Can you type?
- Do general office work?
- Take shorthand?
- Run a switchboard?

BLAIR TEMPORARIES Needs YOU for temporary jobs in local offices. No fees ever.

Call Lou Ann or Paula
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Suite 917, Schermer Hart Bank Bldg.
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Division of Alcan
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P.M. WAITRESS — Part Time

Excellent fringe benefits. See Mr. Piepora.

HOLIDAY INN Des Plaines

Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Up to \$680 per mo.

Shortland & typing required. Challenging and busy position available for individual willing to assume responsibility. Job will consist of a variety of duties including interviewing applicants, administering skill tests, employee record maintenance, developing reports and other personnel services. Applicant must have good shorthand & typing skills and previous business experience. Some college with 2-3 years experience in personnel work preferred. Excellent benefit package in an attractive northwest suburb. Write Box J98, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

HELP LIBRARIAN
\$450-500

You'll be in top company's special library, processing books, cataloging new materials. Help executives find appropriate research files, make selections of periodicals. Any library experience a plus, but not required. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST
Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp switchboard operator with some typing ability. Switchboard knowledge helpful, but will train to fit our operation. Please call & arrange appointment with our temporary switchboard operator. 439-2150.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1901 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

ORDER PROCESSOR
Promotional merchandising firm needs gal with good figure aptitude to process orders, batching stats by state and preparing for computer. Very exciting position. Great opportunity. \$140 to start. FREE.

MURPHY Employment Serv.
394-5660

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Name your own shift. One year experience. Alpha & Numeric. \$130-a week.

Contact Bev Clark 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
Licensed Employment Agency

ORDER DEPT.
Two women with typing experience for order department. Company moving to Elk Grove approximately mid December. Call Mr. Brownfield at 282-8000.

OXY-DRY SPRAYER CORP.
6525 W. Irving Park Rd.
Chicago, Ill.

INVENTORY CLERK
Run NCR machine & general clerical duties. No experience necessary. Many employee benefits. Chicago Faucet Company, 2100 S. Nuclear Dr., Des Plaines, 296-3315.

ORDER TAKER
Take orders from salesmen and assist coding desk. No typing necessary. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Elk Grove location. Call Linda 593-5700

CASHIERS
Monday-Friday Full time
Saturday-Sunday Part time
Excellent starting salary.
ALL STAR CAR WASH
771 Algonquin Rd. D.P.
439-0660

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Phone Clerks. Setting appointments for executive. Salary \$2.25 per hour plus \$38 Bonuses \$31. Full or Part time.

Call Mr. Forbes 956-7880

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Up to \$680 per mo.

Shortland & typing required. Challenging and busy position available for individual willing to assume responsibility. Job will consist of a variety of duties including interviewing applicants, administering skill tests, employee record maintenance, developing reports and other personnel services. Applicant must have good shorthand & typing skills and previous business



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$100.00 per wk. to start
- Fast raises
- Modern Plant
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer



SECRETARY

Opening in our Elk Grove Village office for secretary to district sales manager. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30.

APPLY:

BORDEN INC.
2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
or Phone 593-1400

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. Full time or will consider part time. Experience necessary. Call Mrs. Morey.

437-6560

HARWICK CHEMICAL CORP.
800 Estes
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Interesting opportunity for motivated person with good abilities including dictation in one girl office. Roselle. Benefits.

529-3131

ORDER DESK

Elk Grove sales offices needs experienced woman for order desk, inventory control, customer service. Telex experience helpful. 9-5. 437-6461, Fran.

GENERAL FACTORY

Will train. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$2.25 an hour. Must be dependable. Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
MASTER METAL STRIP
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY

To sales manager. Shorthand and typing ability required. Must have own transportation. Excellent company benefits.

Call MRS. CHAMBERLAIN 439-9230

ATTRACTIVE EXOTIC

To be disc jockey for private Mt. Prospect club. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Knowledge of music desirable. 437-4200

WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

HOSTESS & WAITRESSES

Evening hours. Apply days. **MUG PUB**
360 North Route 53
Hawes, Ill.
773-0650

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

OR FACTORY WORK
Now until Christmas.
Hours 2:15 - 6:15
PARIS ACCESSORIES
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature, intelligent individual for one of our top executives. The person we are seeking must have good shorthand and typing skills and worked with an executive level manager for at least 3 years.

We offer an excellent fringe benefits package including:

- Free life and hospital insurance for you and your family
- 10 paid holidays
- Vacation
- Plus other benefits

37 1/2 hour work week

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Box K-14

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PART TIME PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have an opening in our paste-up department, second shift 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights for an experienced paste-up artist. Please phone for an appointment.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES

SECRETARIES TYPISTS KEYPUNCH GEN. OFFICE

We can keep you busy Where you want When you want and give you benefits too! Start earning additional money for Christmas!

956-0888 654-3900



"Angels in Disguise" temporary office help

Offices in Mt. Prospect Schaumburg, Oak Brook & Loop

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Full Time & Part Time
Two or more years experience with Alpha & Numeric on 029 and 059 machines will qualify you for these spots. Full time hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Part time hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Pleasant modern office.

CALL MRS. FIALA

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busso Rd. (Rte. 63)
Elk Grove Village
439-2300

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Busy real estate office requires bright, well-organized person to handle reception & directing callers, answering phones, handling incoming & outgoing mail & some light typing. Must have excellent personal & phone manner. Office experience. Convenient location. Attractive office. Excellent company paid benefits. \$130 per week.

696-2310

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

Needed for home with one school age child. Room/Board plus salary.

PLEASE CALL

255-3056
AFTER 5:30

ORDER PULLERS

For national sewing notions distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan, & other co. benefits. Apply:

GENERAL NOTIONS CO.

1501 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SALESWOMAN

To rent appts. on high commission basis. Must have good sales background. No office work required. Beautiful models to work from. Earning potential high. Call Miss Olsen 362-6750 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CLERICAL HELP

Part time only. Sought by national company operating in a number of departments in Sears Roebuck & Company. Sales background helpful. For interview, please call 882-2500, Ext. 622.

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting challenging position available for a person who has good typing and office skills. Minimum education acceptable would be high school. Individual should have own transportation.

CONTACT

M. J. CONNORS
PERSONNEL MANAGER
AU 7-3800

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2085 N. Hawthorne
Melrose Park

Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F

RECEPTIONIST

Mining for our Mount Prospect office. Join the fun group as official greeter and guest welcome. Other duties are general office in nature but will guarantee there will never be a dull moment. Push surroundings, large wrap-around desk and IBM Selectric. Experience is preferred but not necessary as long as you are well-groomed and enjoy people. Any moderate skills on this one will fit, as you won't use them much. Call our girl Dorothy in Personnel 394-1000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.

C.D.A. & D.H.

Openings for career-minded C.D.A. & D.H. to be trained in orthodontic procedures. Excellent opportunity for advancement to administrative positions. Must be right handed, have good manual dexterity and organizational ability. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week, Sat. included. Please send resume to: Box K-16, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

WOMEN INSPECTORS

3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Young women to senior citizens find our opportunities just right. We can say this with confidence because we will train you & give you steady work & security.

STEPCO CORPORATION

256 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
439-0444

(1/2 blk. east of Higgins, 1 blk. south of Oakton)

SALES WOMEN

To work at the GIFT SHOPS at O'Hare, busiest airport in the world. We need full time women, Monday thru Friday, 3:30 to midnight and part time women on weekends, 3:30 to midnight. Uniforms and fringe benefits. Interviews will be held Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOST INTERNATIONAL, INC.

686-7578

"HOUSEWIVES"

To communicate cancer information to others — the problem and its cost. Flexible hours. Earnings of over \$1500 a year. Must be mature, not working presently, and have car.

PHONE 593-0457

For qualifying interview
Ask for Rhoda Wise.

No experience necessary. Willing worker for assembly department in data processing firm, full time.

Call Mrs. Floyd

358-7127

WAITRESSES

Full Time or Weekends. No experience necessary. ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 Oakton St., Des Plaines
827-5571

WAITRESSES

Full time. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in Person

SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT
1050 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

SALESWOMEN & DRAPERIES

Needed personable, mature women full & part time (incl. eves & Sun.) for our Woodfield store. Permanent. Retail experience preferred. Good pay.

FABRIC MART DRAPERIES

Woodfield 882-1212

CASHIERS

Full time—self service package liquor store has positions available. Must have liquor or chain grocery cashiering exp. \$3 hr. to start. apply in person only.

PHILLIPS LIQUORS

6718 NW Highway

MODELS

For restaurant fashion shows. Ages 21-35. Between 5'3" and 5'10". Must model bikinis besides clothing. \$7.50 per hour plus commission. Call: 358-8493 for interview.

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK-TYPIST

We are looking for a mature individual for our Sales Office. This individual must be an accurate typist. No shorthand, but dictaphone experience helpful. In addition the individual selected will act as relief switchboard operator. We have an excellent fringe benefits package. 37 1/2 hour work week.

PRE FINISH

METALS CORP.
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

Nabisco, Inc. has opening for office clerks. Typing required. Many company benefits. For interview apply at:

2600 LIVELY BLVD.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Start work immediately. Old established company. Many company benefits. An EOE employer.

569-2780 437-7552

Call from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

JOHN SEXTON COMPANY

1099 Pratt

Elk Grove Village

LIGHT TESTING AND PACKING

Full and part time positions open. \$2.20 per hr. No experience necessary. Call or apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

Des Plaines 296-3630

PART TIME GRANDMOTHER

Needed to assist Hoffman Estates family. Good pay. Occasional overnight. Call Mrs. Merrill.

882-6248

EXEC. SECRETARY \$750

Be right hand to busy VP in charge of sales. Top firm. Ford Employment Free Jobs 297-7160 Des Plaines

2400 E. Devon Suite 339

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Approximately 7 hrs. a week. Select your own time but during business hrs. & at our office in downtown Arlington Heights.

259-4210

AMBITIOUS CAREER MINDED YOUNG LADY

to work in plush figure salon. Height should be proportionate to weight. Arlington Heights area.

Call Mr. Dunn

398-1461

OFFICE GAL

Elk Grove electronic distributor. Lite secretarial duties, mostly order typing, filing, posting, & TWX operation. 5 days, 8-5. Phone branch manager, 437-8808.

WAITRESSES

For new Mt. Shire Club restaurant. Interviews at 1821 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect.

437-4804

PACKER

Small Bindery in Elk Grove needs full time packer 8-4:30. Experience not required.

596-1071

EXEC. SECRETARIES

Poised, sharp, exp. We need 1 for corporation VP and 1 for Personnel Mgr. Salary to \$700/FREE. Sheets Empl. — 2 locations — Arlington, 392-6100, Des Plaines 297-4142

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Food processing company seeks experienced A/R Clerk. Must be accurate and able to type. Salary open. 37 1/2 hours.

CRISTON FOODS

437-8680 between 4-7 p.m.

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Part Time. For dining room dinners. Apply in Person

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village

LITE PRODUCTION LINE

Assembly work. Group insurance and profit sharing benefits.

Reynolds Products Inc.

2401 N. Palmer Dr. Schaumburg

596-1770

get fast action—From A Classified!

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Small friendly office with much activity. Varied, interesting, office duties with this fast growing company. Excellent wages & company benefits.

INVESTIGATE TODAY!

SAVING BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Call 992-1250

Tom Jenrette for interview
Equal opportunity employer

PROOF & CONTROL CLERK

Like the challenge of balancing figures and tracking down differences? Some keypunch and other clerical work too. Our many benefits include profit sharing and free uniform.

MT. PROSPECT

STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

MRS. KOKES, 259-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's

Mental Health Unit

Full or Part openings on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent starting salaries, good benefits package and shift differential.

For additional information please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Secretary Typist

We are seeking an individual who is a qualified typist to complete a 2 person office staff for a small company manufacturing plastic containers. In addition to typing, the position includes the duties of a receptionist, phone answering (customer contact), payroll accounting and customer invoicing. Salary will be dependent on background and experience. Company is growing and requires experienced reliable personnel. Please inquire:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS

751 Hilltop Drive, Itasca

773-2050

Keypunch Operator

Small installation in Center Industrial Park needs hard working girl with minimum of one years experience to keypunch and verify. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good starting salary. Free life and hospital insurance. 10 paid holidays. 37 1/2 hour work week.

PRE FINISH

METALS INC.

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-2210

HOUSEWIVES

Full & Part Time

Maid Needed

Inquire at Housekeeping

Mrs. Frey

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

920 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

359-6900 Ext. 624

CLERICAL

Typing experience necessary. Second shift. 4 midnight. REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
5217 W. Lawrence
Chicago 282-6400

RECEPTIONIST

Variety of duties in food processing company. Will train someone with good typing skills, 37 1/2 hours, salary open.

CRISTON FOODS

437-8680 between 4-7 p.m.

FACTORY HELP

FEMALE

JORDAN MANUFACTURING

1635 River Rd. Des Plaines

It's Fun To Clean

The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Want Ad

Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

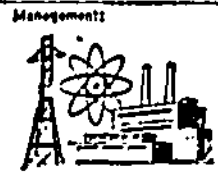
830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

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830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male



BUSINESS MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Chicago's oldest and largest engineering consulting firm has immediate openings for individuals who possess associate degrees in business.

An applicant's U.S. college curriculum should include accounting, business communications, office machines, and computer terminology.

Work involves documentation control thru computer monitoring, and aperture card logistics.

We offer an excellent starting rate plus a professional challenge and continued growth with an industry leader. For prompt confidential interview contact:

S. W. Papuga
(312) FI 6-7600

SARGENT & LUNDY ENGINEERS

140 S. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill. 60602
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN ONLY

\$25,000 TO \$35,000 PER YEAR
REAL ESTATE EARNINGS POTENTIAL!

Developers of Exclusive Resort Communities in the State of Colorado. All Amenities — Streets, Water & Sewer, Natural Gas, Golf, Skiing, Lakes, Horseback Riding, Fishing — ALL PRIVATE. All salesmen of unquestionable integrity and ability will be considered, references will be checked. This is a career position. Draw plus commission.

CALL MR. FLOYD RUBLE
654-8850

THE WOODMOOR CORPORATION
Oak Brook, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PART TIME MEN

Put that small truck or delivery Van of yours to good use, and earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Palatine. Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MEN

WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY
Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints and circuits. Work involves pipe and tube fitting and diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is permanent employment and an opportunity to get ahead on your own initiative. Mechanical background required. Excellent working conditions in clean, air conditioned plant. Insurance and pension plan.

VICKERS DIVISION OF
SPERRY RAND CORP.

350 N. York Rd. Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900, Extension 228
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUS DRIVERS

FULL TIME

or PART TIME AFTERNOONS (2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.)

Will train

MUST BE OVER 21

Phone 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH COMPANY
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE

OFFERS TOP PAY FOR EXPERIENCED MAN
GOOD JOB — STEADY WORK — BENEFITS

Apply Mr. Wallen or Mr. Fine 255-8400
150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

Across From Randhurst

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

Experience preferred in packing and shipping printed matter. Fork lift truck experience helpful. Excellent pension and hospitalization plan are included in our liberal benefit program. Own transportation needed.

PHONE 498-1500, Ext. 358 for appt.

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952 Sunset Ridge Rd. Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

B.S. in electrical engineering from an accredited college with a minimum of 3 yrs. professional experience necessary. General field includes design and development associated with the application of electro-mechanical devices and solid state electronics. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual. We offer an above average company fringe program.

Call or apply

SIMPSON
ELECTRIC CO.

"A good place to work"
633 Dundee Ave.
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695-1121

Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & Part Time
Glenview Area

SECURITY & INVESTIGATION SERVICE

(Division of RRS Inc.)
For information and interview call

Lt. R. Burkman
998-2395

Monday thru Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVER

Also aptitude to learn sales and work in store. Paid hospitalization. Apply in person.

PEKO TILE INC.
705 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

LIGHT FACTORY

Hourly wage plus benefits. Apply in person.

ENGINE VENTILATION
SYSTEMS, INC.

400 Lively Boulevard
Elk Grove Village
593-0610
Equal opportunity employer

BUS BOYS

POT WASHERS
DISHWASHERS
16 years old or over. Evenings and weekends.

Apply in person
SCANDIA HOUSE
Rand & Central
Mt. Prospect

PAINT FILLERS

For suburban industrial coatings manufacturer. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call

JOHN L. ARMITAGE
AND COMPANY
1313 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6080

MAINTENANCE MEN

Full Time
Salary plus apartment

Apply
COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
359-9644

MIEHLE PRINTER

Immediate opening. Experienced on plastic, high precision. Small plant in Barrington. Phone L. Gorski, 381-4480, after 4 p.m.

GUARDS
Arlington Heights location. Full & Part time. Car necessary. Must be 21 or over. Many benefits. Call for information.

777-7414

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Expanding company, headquarters in Chicago, needs full time ambitious men to learn safety education field & fill middle management positions in out of state markets within 6 months - 1 year. Training provided. Mr. Regan 775-0210

VENDING ROUTE MAN

To service Northwest suburban vending route. Must be experienced. Excellent pay, many extra benefits.

K & K KOFFEE SERVICE
INC.
593-8000

MACHINIST

2 man shop. Vicinity of Roselle & Wise Rds.

956-0240

DOCKMAN

Shipping and receiving, experience desired. Food processing company.

CRISTON FOODS
437-8880 between 4-7 p.m.

Sell it With An Ad!

MACHINE OPERATORS

AND SET-UP MEN

10% FOR NIGHTS

AUTOMATIC

SCREW MACHINES

CHUCKERS

GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN

W. & S. 3's, 4's and 5's

FREE INSURANCE PROGRAM

CAFETERIA OPEN

BOTH SHIFTS

TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS

Personnel office open

7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon

CALL 685-1121

OR COME IN

RegO

Div. Bastian

BLESSING INC.

4201 W. Peterson

Chicago, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTS MAN

Young man with experience

or willing to learn lift truck

parts business, must have

pleasant phone personality.

Good opportunity for advancement

for a man with ambition.

Call for interview.

595-0550

LPM PARTS & SERVICE

OF ILLINOIS, INC.

2660 American Lane

Elk Grove Village

MACHINE MAINTENANCE HELPER

Man wanted to learn all

phases of machine maintenance

work with plastic blow

molding firm. Must be

mechanically inclined and have

desire to learn.

K & M RUBBER CO.

1900 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-3311

WAREHOUSEMEN

We have immediate openings

for Warehousemen in our

modern warehouse facilities.

These positions offer top pay

and excellent fringe benefits.

The hours are 5 p.m. to 1:30

a.m. Contact Mr. Lopez at M.

Loeb Corp., 1925 Busse Rd.,

Elk Grove Village. 439-2100.

BONANZA STEAK HOUSE

In Des Plaines needs a grill-

man. Full time. Good pay. Future

advancement.

437-8313

PAINTER TRAINEE

Full time. Good starting salary.

Good working conditions.

Part time maintenance help,

\$3/hr. Call L. Snow, 398-9672.

FULL OR PART TIME

Fabrication and assembly of

electrical tests instruments.

Day shift only. Call Mr.

Duella for appointment.

H D ELECTRIC CO.

Deerfield 945-0801

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Opening for reliable and re-

sponsible individual only.

Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MISCO SHAWNEE

1200 Lunt Elk Grove

Call Ray Levi 437-6624

WELDERS

Hel-ar-c & mig welders.

Job shop work. Work overtime

if you choose. Insurance, va-

cations, steady work.

678-1610 - 439-8422

4443 Soo Line Lane

Schiller Park, Ill.

PAPER CUTTER & FOLDER OPERATOR

part time days

TCR GRAPHICS, INC.

139 Crossen Avenue

Elk Grove Village

956-7700

TRAINEE

Mechanically inclined high

school graduate to learn plastic

& die cast mold making.

PAULEX TOOL & MOLD

935 Lee St. Elk Grove

439-3410

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced in fine paper

business preferred or will

train to fill orders & general

warehouse work.

Elk Grove Village 593-7500

FATHER & SON TEAMS

Deliver newspapers on Sun.

a.m. Car or truck necessary.

D.P. NEWS AGENCY

Don Reed 299-5535

LITE PRODUCTION LINE

Assembly work. Group insurance

and profit sharing benefits.

Reynolds Products Inc.

2401 N. Palmer Dr.

Schaumburg

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

If you have experience comparable to a military-trained Corpsman or Medic, we can offer you an excellent future in our rapidly growing company. You'll be involved in the physical testing and analysis of food products under sanitary conditions using scales and other measuring devices. Competitive starting salary and complete benefits. Apply: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 498-6200

Wylor

FOODS

DIVISION OF

BORDEN FOODS

BORDEN INC.

2301 Sherman Road

Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMICAL BATCH MIXER

We have permanent full time

openings for:

1 Tablet granulator

1 Batch processor

Pharmaceutical tablet area

requires some experience in

mixing & weighing of raw materials.

Modern air conditioned plant. Excellent fringe

benefits including profit sharing & retirement program.

Call 9-4

255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC.

601 E. Kensington Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

(1/2 mile east of Randhurst)

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time furniture warehouse

work.

KUSHEN FURNITURE

Randhurst Center

WAREHOUSEMAN

One man operation near

O'Hare, good hours, experience

advisable. Salary \$150

per wk. Must have own transportation.

Call Mr. Ralston,

595-0545.

FAGERSTA INC.

BESTLINE PRODUCTS INC.

PRODUCTION DEPT.

Immediate opening in production

department. Plenty of

overtime. Please call: Alice



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Mytik Tape, a division of Borden, is seeking an experienced maintenance electrician with a knowledge of electrical and fundamental test equipment to diagnose electrical problems, make repairs, read blueprints and work with all phases of electrical installation and maintenance. You must have your own basic tools. We offer an excellent starting salary, opportunity for advancement, 9 paid holidays and many more benefits. Stop in or call:

446-4000

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE

Borden Chemical-Borden Inc.

1700 Winnetka Avenue

Northfield

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Tired — bored — frustrated on a production line or getting sick of traveling? This field service position offers a professional atmosphere in the medical field and almost no overnight travel (3-4 days/month) plus a company car and expenses. Tuition refund, non-contributory profit sharing and a good salary. BE PART OF THE ACCOUNTING STAFF. Liaison with customer service, sales, purchasing and production. Planning, control, scheduling and cost estimating. Be responsible for the smooth running of the company product.

CALL NOW — DON SCHLESACK 359-8383
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 60067
The Suburban Career Center
Professional Employment Service

JR. COST ACCOUNTANT

This rapidly growing corporation, conveniently located near Edens Expressway, seeks a Jr. Cost Accountant for a multi-lateral position. You will be responsible for control a raw material, work progress and finished goods inventory. You will also prepare monthly entries in ledger on production and finished goods and perform estimated product cost and actual cost analyses. This position requires a promotable self-starter with a B.S. degree in accounting. Some experience is helpful but will gladly train the fast learner. For an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefits, apply in person or call for an interview.

446-4000

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE

Division of

Borden Chemical/Borden Inc

1700 Winnetka Avenue

Northfield, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



SR. DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a man with high school drafting, 1 year of college level drafting, and 5 years experience. Should have knowledge of basic electrical theory, electronic and magnetic components, and sheet metal work. Should have experience in drawing schematics, and layout and design of printed circuit boards and electrical equipment.

Excellent fringe benefit program, modern air conditioned offices and cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Road (Route 83) Elk Grove Village

439-2800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.)

\$5.05 to start

FOIL HELPER \$3.80 to start

FLOORMEN \$3.61 to start

Major medical and life insurance, 10 paid holidays, cafeteria, many company benefits.

Come to the Personnel Dept. of

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES TRAINEE

Opportunity for enthusiastic man to learn business. Trainee to sell top automotive line. Call 541-1649 after 6 p.m.

SALES SERVICE

Full time, full company benefits. Detail, finish, install.

GEM TOP SERVICE STORE

394-4682

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Assist in shipping/receiving section in warehouse of progressive firm. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Good growth potential for right person. Experience desirable but not essential.

297-2081

AUTOMATIC SWITCH CO.

2440 S. Wolf Road

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

WELDER

Prefer job shop experience.

GRIMM WELDING

& FABRICATING

70 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

439-0411

SUBURBAN SURGICAL CO.

Immediate openings

• HELI-ARC WELDERS

• PRODUCTION WORKERS

• SHIPPING & RECEIVING

• GRINDERS & POLISHERS

• MAINTENANCE & SETUP

Will train. We offer Major

Medical-Life Ins. Pk. Holidays

& Vacations, top starting salary

with rapid advancement.

CAL I 537-9320

574 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling

SLITTER OPERATOR

Metal service center needs experienced

steel slitter operator on 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

Starting pay \$3.80 with automatic

increase to \$4.00 in 30 days. Benefits include 9 paid

holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year, group insurance

and pension plan.

Apply in person or call

BOB LEE at 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS INC.

3000 Sherman Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE HELP

Exp. Packer for UPS, Parcel

Post and truck shipments. Must know

routings.

FORK LIFT OPR.

Experienced for lift operator and

warehouseman.

Elk Grove Village location. Liberal

benefits and salary. Call Mr. Weisbach, 593-2800.

Equal opportunity employer

ELK GROVE PLANT

We need immediately 2 capable

men. One Assistant Shipping & Warehouseman.

One Machine Helper & Warehouseman. Opportunity to advance.

Profit sharing, monthly bonus, group medical plan.

Apply

CLARK BRASS

& COPPER

1900 Arthur Ave.

439-1350

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Man capable of repairing and

machining parts from prints. Do own

setups. Company benefits. Call or apply in person.

529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

222 W. Central, Roselle

MACHINISTS

EXPERIENCED

\$4.97 to \$5.47 per hour

Plenty Of Overtime

We have several openings for machinists and floor machinists who

can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent

Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest

Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

PROJECT SUPERINTENDENTS

Two experienced project

superintendents. Immediate employment. Top salary. Send

resume to

Box K-17

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

RECENT GRADS

Full time. Will train men with

machine shop courses.

DIE-CRAFT METAL

PRODUCTS INC.

2486 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

297-1960

CIVIL ENGINEER

Consulting civil engineer

needs engineer for subdivision and municipal work in office

& field. With or without experience. Call Tom McCabe, 439-0810.

OPPORTUNITY

For Parts & Service Manager

for Lawn & Snow Equipment Dealer in Mt. Prospect.

Call Mr. Gray for Appt.

PHONE 253-4220

WINDOW & DOOR INSTALLERS

EXPERIENCED

Year around work. Our trucks & equipment.

IMPERIAL MFG. CORP.

125 Factory Rd.

Addison

359-5050

Mature man for janitorial work in apartment complex.

Part time. Call Mr. Trzmadel, Resident Manager.

359-5050

Want Ads Solve Problems

SCREENER FABRICATION TRAINEE

In-house fabrication facility requires an individual to train in all phases of screening and fabrication. Mechanical background desirable.

Contact Ron Calame

NUCLEAR DATA INC

529-4600, Ext. 253

Equal opportunity employer

WIRE/WRAP SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Opening for a supervisor trainee on our 2nd shift. Experience in electro-mechanical assembly and the ability to work with people qualifies you.

Contact Ron Calame

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

529-4600, Ext. 253

Equal opportunity employer

ESTIMATOR AND SALES CO-ORDINATOR

Good future with growing company in expanding food service equipment industry. Experience desirable but will train.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

1800 E. Birchwood Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-5505

(Near Main & Touhy)

Evenings Sunday

446-6759

Small manufacturing co.

needs man to do maintenance, w/some crating, shipping & other odd jobs. Co. benefits.

Call Mr. Thomson.

437-5940

BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT INC.

Elk Grove Village

ARC WELDERS

\$19.47 PER HOUR

PLENTY OF OVERTIME!

Machine tool builder requires experienced

welders for our Modern Machine Shop. Must be able to

work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Steady — Full

Time — Excellent Working Conditions — Company Benefits.

Call 292-7111

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN

Inside steel salesmen. Prefer 2 to 3 years experience in hot rolled products and structural. Aggressive and well established company. Call or write, Mr. Rollinger

NEW STEEL WAREHOUSE

1100 Wiley Rd., Schaumburg

894-5400

FIELD SERVICEMEN

Will train to service automatic door equipment. Service truck provided. Must have mechanical & some electrical experience. Starting \$4.20/hr. Good fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Lary, 439-8080, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

New Northwest Suburban Location
20 MEN NEEDED NOW
No Experience Necessary
\$750 MO. SALARY TO START
If you meet our requirements

593-1630

Alarm Installation Sales

PART TIME

8:30 to 10 p.m.

New Northwest Suburban Location

No Experience Necessary

\$100 WEEKLY SALARY

If you meet our requirements

593-1630

BELLMAN COURTESY CAR DRIVER

3-11

Apply in person

HOWARD JOHNSON

MOTOR LODGE

920 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character.

Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer

Full time selling position open for responsible man in growing hardware store.

Salary based on experience & ability.

HANSEN TRUE VALUE

HARDWARE

105 W. Palatine Rd.

Palatine

358-1880

Want Ads Solve Problems

Immediate Openings

• FOREMAN—ASSEMBLY

• DIE SETUP MAN

Small presses. 2-12 Ton. Will train exp. punch press operator.

• IN PROCESS INSPECTOR

Capable of performing first piece inspection. Use of standard inspection instruments required.

• STOCK ROOM LEAD MAN

We manufacture small electric motors.

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

894-4000

PLASTIC MOLDING

3rd Shift (11 p.m.-7 a.m.)

Immediate opportunity for individual to take complete charge of our third shift mold operation. Should be experienced in compression molding & have ability to make minor mold repairs. Excellent starting rate for qualified person. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

392-3500

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LEARN OS

Step up to 370/165 in this mfg. environment. You're 1-2 yrs. of COBOL under DOS, will open this door to professional growth. Salary to \$12,000.

CALIF. DREAMIN'

Your RPG programming will qualify you. Be trained here for 4 mos. to take over now. Sys 3 sched. for install in San Francisco area in Feb. '73. Sal. to \$10K

COMPUTER CENTRE

Call Mr. Morris

359-6020

Professional Employment Service

LINO TYPE MACHINIST

Manual & automatic machines. Open shop. Day shift. Chicago area. Excellent starting salary. Many co. benefits. Need solid mechanical know-how. Some electronics helpful. Opportunity for management role. Send full details. Replies confidential. Box K-15, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights 60006.

DIE SETUP MAN

Night shift. Experienced in setting up progressive dies in straight side presses between 30 to 150 tons. Overtime, premium pay \$4.80 per hour to start. Contact Bob Massi.

439-6161

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

Growing company has openings in modern air conditioned plant.

With benefits, including pension plan.

• MACHINIST

• APPRENTICES

• SURFACE GRINDER



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

840—Help Wanted Male & Female



ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

- ★ **Sr. electronic engineers**
Responsible for the design, development, documentation and manufacturing of electronic equipment. Must have a B.S. in Electrical Engineering and 5 years experience in design and development.
- ★ **Sr. mechanical engineers**
Mechanical design of machinery and equipment. Must have a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering and 5 years experience in design and development.
- ★ **Project engineers**
Responsible for the design, development, documentation and manufacturing of electronic equipment. Must have a B.S. in Electrical Engineering and 5 years experience in design and development.
- ★ **Sr. designers**
Responsible for the design, development, documentation and manufacturing of electronic equipment. Must have a B.S. in Electrical Engineering and 5 years experience in design and development.
- ★ **Mechanical technicians**
To perform repair and maintenance work on electronic equipment. Must have a high school diploma and 2 years experience in repair and maintenance.
- ★ **Sr. electronic technicians**
To perform repair and maintenance work on electronic equipment. Must have a high school diploma and 2 years experience in repair and maintenance.

R. VanMeire
Manager
Professional Placement
400 N. Lincoln
Belling Meadows, Ill. 60008
312-259-9800

halcrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Hoffman Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**In 18 hours
you can have
a new career.**

In real estate sales.

If you're interested in a profession instead of a job, join the growing staff of Gladstone, Realtors. You'll have an opportunity to attend Gladstone's Real Estate School. The school that offers preparatory classes for the salesman's license examination.

After 18 classroom hours you'll be ready to enter an exciting, challenging and remunerative profession. One that is paying an average of \$25,500 per year for our men and women who have been with us 1 year or over.

Interested? Call us today.



Gladstone, Realtors
Six suburban offices
824-5191

GENERAL FACTORY

PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

LIGHT ASSEMBLY LIGHT MACHINE

Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays and vacations, paid hospitalization and life insurance. Days 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MOLON MOTOR AND COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

Paid Training MONTHLY BONUS
HOURS: 7 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

Offices in Arlington Heights & Wheeling

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines

2001 E. Davis Arlington Heights
392-9300

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Sellstrom

A Great Company to Work For
Has GENERAL
FACTORY Openings

Full time, day shift. All company benefits. Apply today in person.

SELLSTROM

Manufacturing Co.
Sellstrom Industrial Park
Hicks Road at CNW RR
in Palatine

DISPLAY PEOPLE WANTED

Creative rewarding work accessorizing furniture displays in Wickes Warehouse Furniture Showroom. Chance for advancement with growing national company. See Mr. Buchner, General Sales and Display Manager.

WICKES FURNITURE
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill.
541-4800

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
For growing Northwest suburban newspaper group. Send resume to:

Charles Perritt
THE HERALD
BOX 639
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048
or phone
362-9300
for appointment

PART TIME
Average \$5-\$7 per hour
If you enjoy talking to people we have an exciting opportunity for you. Men, women, couples.
NO SELLING
START IMMEDIATELY
FREE TRAINING
You can work from your own home delivering vacations locally. Send resume or call Mr. Inman between 1 and 5 p.m.

NATIONAL TRAVEL TOURS, INC.
700 Willow Lane
Dundee, Ill.
312-425-6577

PART TIME Maids & Janitors

To work 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily. Various stores in the Woodfield Mall. Call: 490-0900 for appointment.

TRANSCO CORP.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT
Public Relations
SANTA'S ELVES
Now

Need both full & part time help. Must be 19 - 30. Start up to \$4.74 hr.

Mr. Landler 681-0861

LOVE-PEACE!

Now while I've got your attention... How about Money? If you're interested to find out how to make \$16,000 your first year — full time or \$6-\$8,000 part time/ commission, call for appt. Mon-Sun., 7 a.m.-11 p.m., 7 days.
Werner Hartmann 297-8778
C.M.C. IMPORTING CO.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Full time. Licensed. Residential sales. Top commissions. Call

Jerry Krzeminski
for confidential interview
BRANDT & BEACH
REAL ESTATE
Arlington Hts. 394-4440

ATTENTION! REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in our Schaumburg office of Home-town Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call Dave Sauer at 529-0300.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

FACTORY OPENINGS

We have immediate openings for people in the following classifications:

- **ASSEMBLERS**
Will do electro-mechanical assembly. Previous experience in wiring & soldering helpful. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- **WORKING DIE SETTER**
Experienced Die Setter to set up & operate punch presses on short run production. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- **SHEET METAL WORKER**
Will do layout & prototype work. Must be able to work from prints & be able to operate all sheet metal working equipment. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- **COIL WINDER**
Should be experienced in heavy lathe winding of transformer coils. 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Excellent wages and fringe benefits.
Cafeteria on premises.
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Road (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
439-2800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DON'T WAIT!

We have clients who want to HIRE men and women in the following fields:

- Accountants — Jr. & Sr.
- Engineers — Mechanical, Technical, Industrial and Electrical
- Technicians — Electrical and Mechanical
- Draftsmen — Design and Architectural
- Sales Correspondents — Manufacturing
- Background Management Trainees — and many more!
- Secretaries — with and without shorthand
- Typists — 50 wpm minimum
- Machine Operator (IBM 640)
- Key Punch Operator (IBM 360)
- Personnel Clerk/Secretary
- Export Clerk — and many more!

All fees are paid by the employers. EXCELLENT opportunities — all within easy driving distance of Schaumburg.

COME IN OR CALL!

Excel Personnel

1443 W. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg
894-0400

PART TIME

MEN

Put that small truck or delivery Van of yours to good use, and earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Palatine.

Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WOMEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Has Temporary Christmas Openings For:

SALESPEOPLE

Plan Your Holiday Purchases With Our Liberal Employee Discount

APPLY

Employment Office Monday thru Saturday
111 N. State St., Chicago
or
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

Warehouse help needed for night shift. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 5 P.M. & 7 P.M.
ASK FOR MR. LUTZOW
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE



BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

EXPERIENCED KEYLINE PASTEUP ARTIST
Full time
Call 541-1270

FULL OR PART TIME
Real Estate Sales people wanted. Will train and sponsor for certificate. CALL NOW!
Ask for Art.
439-6560

OFFICE CLERK
\$115 week
Keeping records. Some reception duties. Light typing and figure work. All fees paid.
CALL Marge Irwin
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.
WALDEN OFFICE SQ.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
Licensed Employment Agency

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PRICING CLERK

If you are an intelligent, detailed, conscientious person with some clerical/business experience and a high school degree... we have a good job for you.
This full time position offers a good starting salary and benefit program including group health insurance and stock purchase plan.

Apply in Person
or Call Personnel Dept. at:
299-1111

TELEDYNE POST
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMERS

\$9,000 — \$15,000
Major corporate offices of international firm based in NW suburbs seeking programmers with experience on IBM installations, COBOL OS preferred to join outstanding team. Salary maximum open depending on experience. Advanced training on site, no rotation from day hours. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND

Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

FOREMAN

Working foreman for drill press dept. Set-up & supervision of conventional drill presses & drilling machines. Experienced in multi-spindle heads & pneumatic equipment essential.

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.

1700 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-3242

Equal Opportunity Employer

Precision Sheet Metal Shop
Needs Experienced

- **PROCESS & FINAL INSPECTOR**
- **SET UP MEN**

also
• **MACHINE OPERS.**
No Experience Necessary
Full or Part Time

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1000 a mo. plus commissions while you learn to market our services & products. If you are eager for success & above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE
Equal opportunity employer

DRILL PRESS OPERS.
Day or night shift, overtime available. Experience desired but not required. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Call Dave Muntz 541-3000.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

AUDIT CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a night shift audit clerk. Hours 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Days 5-6 per week. Experience preferred. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN
827-5131

EXPERIENCED salesmen for carpet and draperies. 956-1330.
EXPERIENCED phone solicitor. 956-1330.

PART time, evenings. Carry-out pizza. 437-3529.
WANTED: ambitious person for potential high paying part time job. 435-2938.

HELP wanted. Early morning and afternoon routes. Car needed. Re-liable person. Call Arlington Heights News Agency. 255-6070.

AN interesting position open in the optical field. Call Annette, 882-1710.

NIGHT Custodian. 8 hours. 3 - 11. Call 394-3331 Prospect Heights Schools.

FULL time record department sales. Folk Brothers, 38 North Dryden, Arlington Heights. Soc. Fran.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

850—Situations Wanted

MOTHER with school child desires live-in position-housekeeping duties. 392-8256.

R.N. DESIRES part time work Doctors' office. Mt. Prospect-Arlington Hts. area. 255-5200.

EXPERIENCED licensed limo driver. In my home. Hoffman Estates. 882-5648. Excellent references.

A proud way to save.



Take stock in America.

American Savings

6720 W. Roosevelt Road, Oak Park, Ill. 60304 383-5900
1010 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 882-6200

59TH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION SEPTEMBER 30, 1972

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans and Contracts	\$11,416,847.92
Other Loans	117,945.04
Real Estate Owned	None
Cash On Hand And In Bank	754,327.52
Government Bonds and Other Investments	1,806,166.10
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	86,200.90
Office Building — Net	156,866.88
Furniture and Fixtures — Net	25,813.66
Prepayment to Secondary Reserve of FSLIC	119,131.84
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	29,657.54
TOTAL ASSETS	\$14,512,956.50

LIABILITIES

Members Share Accounts	\$11,981,344.95
Advances From Banks	1,300,000.00
Loans In Process	377,319.54
Advance Payment By Borrowers For Taxes and Insurance	116,946.32
Other Liabilities	26,442.97
Deferred Income	39,034.58
Permanent Reserve Shares, General Reserves and Undivided Profits	671,868.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$14,512,956.50



"I'd like my money back—I still couldn't get anybody to carry my schoolbooks."

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Hold Awards Recognition Banquet

Paddock Honors Business Leaders

Business leaders in the Northwest suburbs were recent recipients of special awards by Paddock Publications in recognition of their contributions to the community and in conjunction with the 100th anniversary year of Paddock Publications.

The awards recognition banquet was held Nov. 1 as part of the newspaper's season-long celebration of 100 years of publishing community papers in the Northwest suburbs.

Awards to local and national merchants recognized the advertising impact of their ads in the Northwest suburban market while special Centennial awards were presented to those merchants whose decades of service coincide with the newspaper's years in the community.

SPEAKING OF the joint efforts of advertising and news which combine to make a newspaper, Herald Editor and Publisher Charles E. Hayes said to the assembled retailers:

"Throughout its history, the Herald has sought to adhere to its traditional concepts of journalistic service: to operate in the highest public service; to preserve the integrity of its news column by reporting the news faithfully, accurately and honorably; to serve the community selflessly and responsibly; and to merit the trust and confidence of its readers.

"The achievement of high standards of public service and editorial performance are essential, too, if we are to meet our obligations to advertisers as well. There is a direct correlation between editorial excellence and advertising response..."

Presenting Paddock Publications Centennial Awards was Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of the newspaper corporation. Paddock emphasized the historic ties between the founding newspaper family and the families represented by many of the businesses receiving the awards.

Receiving Centennial awards were:

CENTENNIAL AWARDS
Charles Klehm & Son Nursery — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klehm
Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home — Mr. and Mrs. Don Hartman

Mount Prospect State Bank — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hermes
John F. Garlich & Sons — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garlich, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Garlich
Zimmer Hardware — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman
Spiegler's Department Store — Mr. and Mrs. David Spiegler, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spiegler
Hagenbring's — Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hagenbring

Webber Paint Co. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills
George L. Busse & Company — Mr. and Mrs. George L. Busse, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Busse

Lattot Motor Sales — Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lattot, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lattot

Randhurst Corporation — Mrs. Margaret Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dasso

Crawford's Department Store — Mr. Heldon Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Garber

RECOGNITION WAS also given to eight advertisers whose continued messages to the community through the Herald made them Advertisers of the Year.

Awards and categories were:

ADVERTISER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Auto Dealer — Northwest Lincoln-Mercury — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman
Real Estate — Kemmerly Real Estate — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kemmerly

Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James Maloney

Food — Dominick's — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burkhardt
Eagle Discount Supermarkets — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roush, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dallesasse

Local Advertiser — Crawford's — Mr. and Mrs. Alan Garber, Mr. Heldon Haney

Regional — Sears Roebuck & Co. — Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ellison (catalog sales)
J. C. Penney's — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Real

In concluding remarks, Paddock Publications corporate president Stuart Paddock Jr. told the assembled merchants that "Paddock Publications is looking forward enthusiastically to the future. We have bright aspects before us and together we can continue into another 100 years of growth and expectation."



REPRESENTING ONE of the most well-known names in the area, Carl Klehm of Klehm Nurseries accepts a special Paddock Publications Centennial Award from Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president.

The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the things that has made politics so exciting this year is a procession of sensational allegations regarding campaign contributions.

The latest blockbuster was dropped by Common Cause, a citizens lobby that has been investigating Congressional campaign spending.

In an analysis of contributions reported by business groups, Common Cause charged that "business gives political funds to those in Congress who can do them the most good."

This startling accusation was so contrary to all I had been taught and led to believe, I overtaxed my credulity. So I asked a politically active businessman I know whether there was any substance to it.

"Not a smidgen," he replied.
"We businessmen go out of our way to make sure there is no element of self-interest in our campaign contributions."
"If there is even so much as a faint suspicion that a Congressman might be able to do me some good, I'll cut him off without a cent."

I SAID, "I thought that was the case, but I wanted to hear it from your own lips. Where do you suppose Common Cause got such a preposterous notion?"

"It's the fault of political fund reformers who insist that candidates disclose all contributions."

"In the old days, we could give money to a candidate without him finding out about it. This secrecy insured that he would not feel in any way beholden to those who financed his campaign."

"But now that candidates are required to report contributions, they know who the donors are. That makes it difficult to give money with no strings attached."

"Most Congressmen have a strong sense of gratitude and will insist on doing favors for campaign contributors regardless of how much we may fight against it."

I SAID, "I think I've got it. Common Cause is putting the wrong interpretation on the list of businessmen who make campaign contributions."

"It concluded that business groups give political funds to those in Congress who can do them the most good. But actually it's the other way around."

"Those in Congress do the most good for business groups who give them political funds."

The businessman shook my hand. "Good thinking, boy," he said. "You have got it figured out 100 per cent. Until such time as under-the-table contributions are again permitted, it will be impossible to stamp out political payoffs."

Later, Common Cause plans to issue reports on contributions by labor, medical and other groups. Let us hope it doesn't make the same mistake again.

Illinois Bell Employees Give \$1.2 Million To Crusade

Metropolitan Chicago employees of Illinois Bell have pledged \$1.2 million to the 1972 Crusade of Mercy.

Crusade officials, in making the announcement, said it is the largest employee campaign gift received so far and tops the previous record, established by Illinois Bell employees last year, by nearly \$200,000.

More than 27,000 employees contribute to the Illinois Bell fund drive. They represent union and management personnel in the company's headquarters and Chicago, suburban and Indiana operations.

Bell's employee gift brings pledges to the Crusade to \$10,834,600 or 30.3 per cent of the \$35,700,000 goal.

Crusade campaign chairman Tilden Cummings, president, Continental Bank said, "On behalf of our volunteer leadership and the hundreds of thousands of persons whose lives will be touched by the generosity of Illinois Bell employees, I want to express my very warm heartfelt appreciation. They have done a tremendous job."

Cummings added that Illinois Bell's contribution "represented 'People helping People' in the most meaningful way. This is Illinois Bell people reaching out to help those less fortunate and reflects

their deep compassion."

BOB GODLEWSKI of Oak Park, a salesman for Illinois Bell's Bellwood marketing office, said: "I contribute to the Crusade of Mercy because I am aware of the many benefits Crusade-supported agencies provide. The Boy Scouts, for example, provide excellent out-door recreational activities for my two sons." Godlewski added, "I consider my contribution to the Crusade as an indirect subsidy of the organized camping activities of the Boy Scouts."

Mrs. Jaurnoz Adams, a service representative for Illinois Bell's Kedzie Commercial Unit, 3333 W. Lake, said: "The Crusade of Mercy contributes to very worthy causes. When a person recognizes where there is a need, I think he should do something about that need. My contribution to the Crusade is my way of helping those less fortunate people in our community."

Cummings said, "Everyone will benefit from the contributions of Illinois Bell employees. The human care services this money will support will make Chicago, as well as our suburbs, a better place in which to live and raise our families."

"The Illinois Bell gift will help provide a good start in life through foster and adoption services for children without families... dependable day care for small children while their parents work... constructive activities for youth, counseling for troubled families and delinquent youngsters... and the dignity of employment for the handicapped... and social and recreational programs for the aged."

Give Diabetes Tests

Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge are among 50 Chicago area hospitals participating in Diabetes Detection Week.

Free testing for the public for diabetes will be given from Nov. 12 through 18 at each hospital.

The Thinking Seller Today Calls

FBK REALTORS

123 S. Arlington Hrs. Rd.
Arlington Heights
253-8000

150 S. Main
Mt. Prospect
392-7150

Better Testing

by Ed Landwehr

Each day before TV stations begin broadcasting, they send out geometric designs as test patterns. Outside of technicians like ourselves at Landwehr's Home Appliances, these designs have no interest to anyone. But in France a station system is more practical. Its test pattern is a picture of a beautiful girl from the famous Folies Bergere, a different one each day.

We use the most modern testing meters and equipment when servicing TV. It's quicker and most accurate allowing us to service more sets at the lowest possible cost. We never use the test pattern on the screen. Phone us at 255-0700 next time. You will be delighted with our methods.

Stop in at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights and see many of the latest displays of nationally advertised TVs and hi-fidelity appliances.

What Price Are You Paying For Your COLOR PRINTS?

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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Food Services Director

Regina Woolsoncroft Feeds Thousands

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Students always complain about the school cafeteria. But if they consider the variety, quality and nutrition they're getting for the price they pay, students will find High School District 214 cafeterias are good places to eat.

At least the woman who's responsible for what's served in the cafeterias thinks so.

She is Mrs. Regina Woolsoncroft, director of food services for the district that includes Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

A registered dietitian who earned her B.S. in restaurant management and her M.S. in institution management at Iowa State University in Ames, Mrs. Woolsoncroft strives to please teen taste buds and give high schoolers some say in what's served.

"I'm constantly updating menus, looking for new ideas to add to their diets," and the personable director who must balance nutrition and taste appeal with the budget. "I always welcome suggestions from the students."

ALL FOOD SERVICES under Regina's watchful eye are operated in conjunction with the Federal School Lunch Program which is administered through the Illinois

Office of Public Instruction.

This means the program can offer a lower-cost nutritionally balanced lunch for every student but requires strict, accountable budgeting from Regina and her staff.

Mrs. Woolsoncroft is the only woman administrator working in central administration for District 214. She likes everything about her job. She says she has welcomed new developments and concepts in food services — such as convenience foods and preportioned meat and fish — and the rapid expansion of the district.

On the job three years as food production supervisor and seven as director of food services, Regina first was responsible for three high schools, which since have expanded to seven with another under construction.

A big part of her job has been planning for new facilities while keeping older schools up-to-date. She also supervises purchasing, personnel training and record keeping.

BUT BACK TO those menus. They may not include steak or lobster, but they do offer a variety at reasonable cost, and many are dictated by student preference, Regina said. She makes them up herself.

For example, a typical weekly menu may offer along with other nutritious choices such favorites as pizza, hot dogs, cheeseburgers, hamburgers and barbecues. Hungry students and teachers and staff also may take their pick from Italian spaghetti and meatballs and other ethnic dishes such as tacos and chili, all put together in balanced meals with five choices of salads and desserts.

Cafeteria patrons, if they prefer, may choose a la carte foods, which necessarily are somewhat more expensive, Regina explained. But for those who like them, cold sandwiches, soups, fruit and the like may be purchased as separate items.

It takes between 120 and 140 people to assure that all this food is ready for hungry students and faculty.

Regina likes the variety her job offers. She especially enjoys catering parties for the school district at night.

"FOOD SERVICES have always appealed to me, and school cafeteria work seems most appealing," she commented. Her own son, John, 16, attends Arlington High School.

A native of Nebraska and long-time resident of Iowa, Mrs. Woolsoncroft first was hesitant about moving to the Chicago area, but now she's here she likes it.

"The Chicago area is a wonderful place for food services people," she said. "It is the center of many organizations and activities which make it easy to keep up with trends in the field."

Regina certainly does keep up. She belongs to the American and Illinois School Food Services Associations and the American and Northwest Suburban Dietetic Associations. She's also in the Chicago area School Lunch Manager Club and the Restaurant Women's Club, the only one of its kind in the United States. ("It was organized for women to help each other in the food services field.")

Mrs. Woolsoncroft has held various offices and chaired many committees in these organizations and others in addition to attending workshops and seminars and taking courses to stay current in her profession. She has taught school lunch workshops and at present is taking a management course for administrators given by the University of Illinois.

A WOMAN ADMINISTRATOR in a field traditionally feminine, Regina feels fortunate she never has faced discrimination in position or salary. More men are moving into the food services field now, but that doesn't bother her. She believes anyone qualified to do the job should be able to go into any field that interests her or him, and she hopes that women soon will achieve equal status in whatever their endeavor.

Into her busy schedule she has managed to fit time for writing an article on Dist. 214 food services which appeared in *Circoscope*, the magazine of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association.

Her leisure pursuits include traveling, the theater, bridge playing, dining in area restaurants and naturally, developing recipes. Her own cooking specialty? Breads.



FRESHLY BAKED hamburger buns are critically eyed by Mrs. Regina Woolsoncroft, who's responsible for the personnel and keeps records for the seven-school district. She makes up menus, supervises buying, trains and feeds of several thousand high school students in District 214.



OVERALL FOOD SERVICES supervision is Regina Woolsoncroft's responsibility, but each cafeteria has a manager. Mrs. Ina Herbershoff, manager at Rolling Meadows, discusses the menu with the boss.

Christmas Flower Show Open To All Gardeners

Local green thumbs, both young and old, are invited to participate in the Garden Club of Mount Prospect Christmas Flower Show.

"Specimens of horticulture for junior and senior divisions will be accepted," announced Mrs. Anton Glowacki, horticulture chairman for the Dec. 2 and 3 show, "Born to be King."

Entries must have been grown by the exhibitor and should be labeled with botanical name, common name and variety, if possible. Containers for cut specimens

will be provided. Entries must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, and removed after 4 p.m. Dec. 3.

"House plants must have been the property of the exhibitor for three months prior to the show," added Mrs. Glowacki. "An exhibition specimen is one that is well cultured and groomed. Oiling or dressing is not allowed."

Horticulture sections are:

Perennials: Pompom, spoon, quill or decorative chrysanthemums.

Ground covers: one cutting not more than 8 inches long.

Outdoor foliage plants such as ivy.

House plants must be in bloom: African violets, begonias, forced bulbs.

Foliage house plants: ferns, cacti, succulents.

Narrow-leaved evergreens: pine, hemlock, yew.

Broad-leaved evergreen: euonymus, pyracantha, mahonia.

Treated or dried material: grown by exhibitor.

The children's section includes house plants, dish gardens of three or more foliage or trailing plants and herb gardens.

Children may also enter the artistic division: "Trees," "Yule Log," and "Time out for Santa," a TV tray arranged with Santa's midnight snack.

For complete rules and information gardeners may contact Mrs. Glowacki at CL 5-3656.

'Frosty Frolics' A Saturday Show

"Frosty Frolics," the second annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society, Mount Prospect, will be held Saturday at Nordic Hills Country Club. Fashions for the show will be from Byrle's of Mount Prospect.

Those wishing tickets or information may call Marilyn Cascio, 439-9298, or Angelo Ippolito, 439-3041. Tickets will also be available at tonight's meeting of the Society which will be held in the church beginning with mass at 7:45. Unitas Guild will present the program.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



DURING LUNCH HOUR at the new Rolling Meadows High School, Regina Woolsoncroft questions several students about what they'd like to see included in the cafeteria menu. Student preferences get serious consideration from the food services director, who has a teenage son of her own.

Honeymoon In Hawaii

Patrick Edward Bradley of Arlington Heights took his new bride, the former Mary Virginia Dilger of Hoffman Estates, to Hawaii for a honeymoon following their Oct. 14 wedding in St. Hubert Catholic Church.

Mary Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Dilger of 511 Devon-

shire Lane, chose an ivory, burgundy and pink color scheme for the double ring ceremony that took place at 3 p.m.

Her sister Kathy, who served as maid of honor, and the three bridesmaids, Mrs. William Klug of Milwaukee, the bridegroom's sister, Teresa Jafferis of Hoffman Estates and Diane McQueeney of

McHenry, were gowned alike. A burgundy velvet bodice trimmed in Venice lace topped the ivory chiffon over taffeta skirt of their dresses. They carried nosegays of pink carnations, American Beauty roses and baby's breath tied with burgundy streamers.

The flower girl, 3-year-old Denise Kremer of Louisville, Ky., the bride's cousin, wore a floor-length burgundy velvet dress trimmed with Venice lace appliques and carried a basket of pink carnations and miniature roses with baby's breath.

MARY VIRGINIA'S own gown of ivory satin was a Juliet style featuring leg of mutton sleeves and a cathedral train. It was trimmed in Venice lace, and with it she wore a fingertip illusion veil and carried a cascade of white roses and miniature carnations with baby's breath.

The bridal party also included the bride's 3-year-old cousin, Craig Dilger of Louisville, as ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bradley of 1245 S. Hickory, had his brother-in-law, William Klug of Milwaukee, as his best man. Ushers included the bride's two brothers, Chris and Tony Dilger of Hoffman Estates; Ron Marchisio, also of Hoffman Estates; and Paul Fleming of Lima, Ohio.

Following the wedding the 175 guests attended a dinner reception in the Regency Room of the Sheraton Inn O'Hare South.

The newlyweds now live in Schaumburg following their two-week honeymoon in Hawaii. Mary Virginia attended Harper College and Patrick was graduated from Marquette University.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Edward Bradley

New Lieutenant Takes A Bride

This was an eventful autumn for Kathryn Denise Cooper and Kim Warren Stahnke. In September, Kim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Stahnke of 110 S. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights, was graduated from Air Force Officer Training School. On Oct. 13 he and Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Cooper of 1115 E. Orchard St., Arlington Heights, were married.

Now the bridal couple is living in Sacramento, Calif., where the newly commissioned Lt. Stahnke is taking navigator training at Mather Air Force Base.

Their marriage took place at 8 p.m. in South Church Community Baptist of Mount Prospect. Kathryn had only one

attendant, her cousin, Susan Miller of So-manauk, Ill. Kim was attended by his twin brother, Kirk Douglas, of Macomb.

For her wedding Kathryn chose an Empire style gown of ivory linen featuring a high neck and cuffs applied with imported lace. The same lace bordered the edges of her detachable train and trimmed the linen band that held her fingertip veil.

Her cascade bouquet consisted of ivory-colored starburst mums and stephanotis built around beige magnolia seed flowers intertwined with ivy.

THE BRIDESMAID wore a rust colored velvet gown fashioned like the bride's and accented by a necklace of antique pearls and gold. Her velvet Camelot cap matched the dress. Her cascade bouquet of Worburn Abby roses and coral starburst mums was accented with bitter-

sweet and laced with ivy and magnolia leaves.

Also in the bridal party were the Kurt Cooper, all of Arlington Heights, and the bridegroom's college roommate, Mike Profetto of Elgin, who all served as ushers.

There was a reception for the 180 bride's three brothers, Brett, Craig and guests immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The newlyweds later flew to San Antonio, Tex., for two days and then drove to Sacramento.

Kim is a 1968 graduate of Prospect High School and a 1972 graduate of Northern Illinois University. His bride, a graduate of Genoa-Kingston High School at Genoa, Ill., was graduated last June from the University of Illinois.



Lt. and Mrs. Kim Stahnke

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Veal scaloppini hasn't been served in this household for some time. His lordship shrugs it off and so there's not much point in spending the astronomical price it brings. However, visiting our daughter, we found it on special at a fine market and had ourselves a gourmet ball. Here's how she makes it:

She pounds six average-sized pieces of veal very thin and browns them on both sides in one-quarter cup margarine; then adds a tablespoonful-plus of Marsala wine and cooks it for a few seconds.

The veal is set aside and another quarter cup margarine added to the pan, followed by a tablespoonful of flour. When this has been stirred until smooth, she adds one-half cup milk and one-half cup water in which she has added one teaspoonful powdered bouillon. This is also stirred until smooth and slightly thickened.

Then she sprinkles in a bit of nutmeg and pepper, arranges the veal in layers in a shallow baking pan and pours over it every bit of the sauce, scraping up all the particles. The last touch over this is a quarter pound of grated Gruyere. The dish is heated only until the cheese melts. The elder statesman can scorn it, but for all the rest of us it's five-star stuff.

Dear Dorothy: Readers often ask how to get paint off windowpanes. I find my way easy. I put a small amount of paint remover in a small can or jar. Then using a small paintbrush (like a watercolor brush) go across the spots, and wipe with a soft cloth. The windows are then washed in the usual way. — Mrs. D. C. Hammock

Dear Dorothy: I notice you have had letters from readers on what to do with a sweating water closet. Maybe they don't now that they can buy a special mixing valve that will mix cold water with warm water. No more sweating. — Jim F.

ICHA Christmas Cards Available

Illinois Children's Home and Aid society is among the charity organizations offering Christmas cards for sale.

The card depicts two small children in the light reflected from a sparkling star, and the 5 1/2 x 7 inch card is in blues and greens on a snowy white background.

Cards, which may be ordered in multiples of 25, cost \$25 per hundred without imprint; with imprint, \$29. An order form and a copy of the card are available by calling 944-3313, Extension 203.

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Thanksgiving Flowers

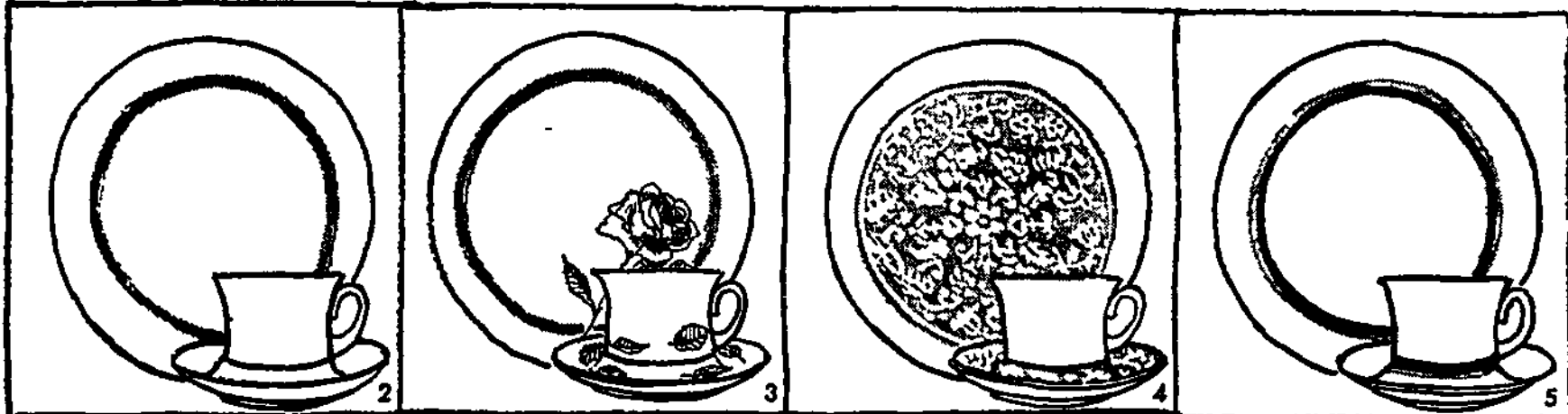
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Five-piece place setting includes: dinner plate, salad plate, bread-and-butter plate, cup and saucer. 45-piece set: eight place settings; plus one each: medium platter, round bowl, creamer and covered sugar.

1. Flamenco, black and red on white: five-piece place setting, \$13.30; 45-piece set, \$129.95. Covered coffee server, \$20; fruit dish, \$2.55
2. Blanco, all white: five-piece place setting, \$9.95; 45-piece set, \$86.50
3. Rosa, black rose on white: five-piece place setting, \$11.30; 45-piece set, \$99.95
4. Madrid, white on white: five-piece place setting, \$16.60; 45-piece set, \$149.95
5. Platino, platinum and black band on white: five-piece place setting, \$11.95; 45-piece set, \$104.95

1 Woodfield, Schaumburg 60172. Phone 882-1234 Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00

Women At Work

by KAY MARSH

Are you a working woman? Or are you thinking that you might like to be? Then you're naturally concerned about the economic progress of women. Are women getting better jobs? Higher pay? A fair chance at jobs traditionally held by men?

While feminists argue that there's still much room for improvement, the answer to all the above questions has to be "yes," at least according to a new official study of the nation's 200 million people by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. Perhaps the most telling statistic from the study is one emphasized in a recent issue of U. S. News & World Report: more than seven times as many working women received incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1969 than a decade earlier.

The jobs women hold have changed drastically, too. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the number of women in professional and technical jobs increased more than 60 per cent between 1960 and 1970, while the number of women managers and administrators went up more than 22 per cent. Women working as craftsmen and foremen increased 78.9 per cent in those same 10 years. But the biggest occupational increase was in the number of female transport operatives: up 221.1 per cent from 1960.

OVERALL, the U.S. is rapidly becoming a nation of working women. According to more recent figures from the Labor Department, the number of men working increased approximately 10 per cent from 1963 to 1972 — a percentage just about equal to the nation's population growth. But the number of women working went up 31 per cent during the same period. (Nearly 28 million women over 19 were working at civilian employment in May of 1972, compared to a little more than 21 million in 1963, according to Labor Department figures.)

Today, more than 18 million American wives work, including approximately 10 million with children under 18.

And how about you? Should you be looking for a job? Or, if you're working now, are you wondering if you should continue? Every woman, of course, must

weigh her own personal pros and cons. But financial planners do warn the woman worker, especially the married woman worker, to consider carefully three big hidden costs that may reduce her take-home pay substantially. In fact, studies by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that about 40 per cent of the average employed wife's gross earnings go for these job-related expenses.

Payroll deductions include such items as income taxes, insurance, pension, union dues, Social Security, etc. (Congress, by the way, just last month approved big new increases in Social Security benefits — plus bigger payroll taxes to finance them.) While payroll deductions take a substantial chunk out of every pay check, a wife who goes to work often finds that her salary pushes the family income into a higher tax bracket.

JOB EXPENSES, such as lunches and clothes, also affect every worker, male or female, married or single. Transportation is another major expense. And don't forget beauty care, professional dues, training courses, etc. (Some of these, however, may give you tax deductions, too.)

Extra household expense is the third hidden cost category, and one that hits the working wife especially hard. This can be the most costly expense of all if you have pre-school children. But even if you don't pay a penny for child-care, will you hire a part-time cleaning woman or send out the laundry? How much will your food costs go up for convenience items and expensive prepared foods?

Finally, then, add up all these hidden costs and deduct the total from your gross pay. The answer is the actual net gain you'll realize if you go to work.

And if you still decide you want a job, you'll have plenty of company. Many women who work consider "psychic rewards" and "personal fulfillment" as important as money. But do be sure you know just how much money you'll actually earn — what your real gain will be from your pay check. That's the only way you can decide intelligently whether or not it will pay you to join the ever-increasing number of women at work.

Birth Notes

Twins Surprise The Raineys

"It wasn't our turn!" laughed Mrs. David Rainey in explaining the surprise over the birth of twins to her and her husband on Oct. 22. Way back when, on Mr. Rainey's side, there were twins, but no one was expecting Julie Ann and Brian Patrick until they arrived in Lutheran General Hospital, both weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

The twins are the first children for Mr. and Mrs. Rainey who make their home at 840 Traco Drive, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents of the babies are Mr. and Mrs. David Rainey, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Caljour, Kansas City, Mo.

Frank Chodil, 5200 Carriage Way Drive, Rolling Meadows is also the grandparent of twins, a boy and a girl.

James Virgil and Judith Corlaine Pickell were born Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. James Pickell of Des Plaines. The twins have three sisters, Cynthia, 6, Christina, 5, and Amy, 2. Elizabeth Pickell, Chicago, is the paternal grandmother of the children.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michelle Marie Giancaterino, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Giancaterino, 233 Valley Lane, Hoffman Estates, was born Oct. 21 weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces. Mrs. Russell W. Halstead, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Giancaterino, Lackawanna, N.Y., are the grandparents of Michelle.

Robin Michael Demith has joined a brother, Charles Frank, 26 months, in the Buffalo Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Demith, 871 Silver Rock Lane. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Demith, 871 Silver Rock Lane, in weighed 7 pounds 6 1/4 ounces.

Trevor Shane Richter is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Richter III, 100 S. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Born Oct. 24 the baby weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richter Jr., Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly, Kansas City, Mo., are the grandparents of Trevor.

Nina Susannah Stobbe is the new daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stobbe, 406 W. Haven Drive, Arlington

Heights. She was born Oct. 24 weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Grandmother of Nina and her 2-year-old brother Christopher is Mrs. Ann Stobbe, Mount Prospect.

Denise Marie Duble was born Oct. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Duble, 31 Stonegate Drive W., Prospect Heights. The 9 pound baby is a sister for Jean Marie, 5, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Santo, Buffalo Grove, and Mrs. Charles Duble, Chicago. Great-grandmother of the girls is Mrs. Dora Bocca, Buffalo Grove.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Ryan Roy Younger, weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, was born Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Younger, 1802 Dale Ave., Arlington Heights. Second child for the Youngers, Ryan is a brother for Gwenn, 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Schramm, Lemont, Ill., and E. W. Younger Sr., Downers Grove.

Scott Eric Perlman was an Oct. 20 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Perlman, 183 Lexington Drive, Hoffman Estates. Heidi Dawn, 18 months, is the sister of the 7 pound 11 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Perlman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldman, all of Chicago.

DeDe Lynn LaFrans is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dornquist of Mount Prospect. Born Nov. 2, the 8 pound 7 ounce baby is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis LaFrans of Streamwood. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaFrans of Streamwood.

Paul David Buckholz joins a 2-year-old sister Sharon in the James Paul Buckholz home in Rolling Meadows at 2109 Robin Lane. Born Nov. 1 the baby weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Buckholz, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Traynor, Dixon, Ill., are the children's grandparents.

Jennifer Lynn Tragesser was an Oct. 13 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Tragesser Jr., 448 N. Winston Drive, Palatine. Joey, 6, Doug, 4, and Steve, 1, are the brothers of the 7 pound baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kesly, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Tragesser, Belleville, Ill.

Yule Fragrances With Decorations

"The Fragrance of Christmas," a program on holiday decorations, will be presented Thursday evening at the Marion Jordan School, Palatine. All area women are invited and for tickets may call Mrs. Robert Jacob, 358-1339.

Speaker will be Mrs. Emil Walker, nationally accredited master flower show judge and a nationally accredited landscape design critic. She is also a member of the board of directors of the Garden Club of Illinois and chairman of flower show schools in District I of the Garden Club of Illinois. Mary Walker grows all material used in her flower arrangements and her program explores aromas associated with the holiday season such as freshly cut evergreens, scented candles and fragrant herbs tucked

ed in wreaths and centerpieces. Refreshments will be served following the program.



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Reg. \$5.49 Yd. **SALE \$4.88 Yd.**

Sewing Tip . . .

Trims are in season, and with a greater choice than ever, now is the time to make an original with your very own touch. Keep in mind that trim sets the mood. It can make a garment look dressy or sports-like. In making your selection, try to judge how it will apply. Is it flexible enough to turn a corner, go around a curve or yield to the flare of an A-line? Test a piece for shrinkage and colorfastness. Scale is important, too. If you choose a small trim for a long dress, you may need several rows. Also, consider if the fabric will support the extra weight. Lining or interfacing may be needed.



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2. Arrange a bowl of Indian corn and gourds for the front hall.
3. Discover the convenience of a transistor radio while in bed, outdoors or to have in case of a power failure.
4. Beat the cold weather rush — buy snow boots, winterize auto, get fireplace logs.
5. Decide what you have done to serve others during the past month.
6. Polish the silver while watching TV. Have it gleaming for Thanksgiving.
7. Consider solving Christmas gift problems by giving magazine subscriptions.
8. Note this definition by the late Walter Winchell: "A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out."

By Fritchie Saunders



"Who taught that darned bird to say, 'Four more years, four more years'?"

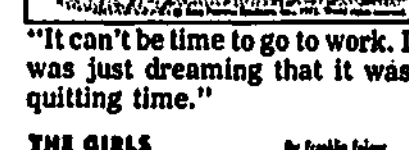
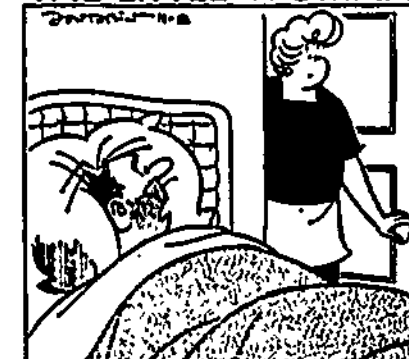


"What do you want me to get you to give me for my birthday, Dad?"

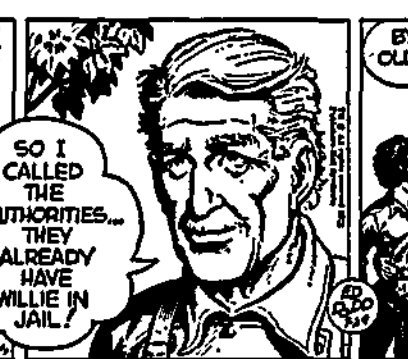
SHORT RIBS



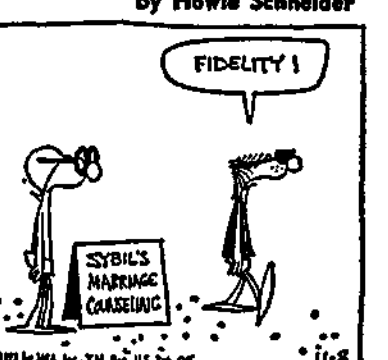
THE LITTLE WOMAN



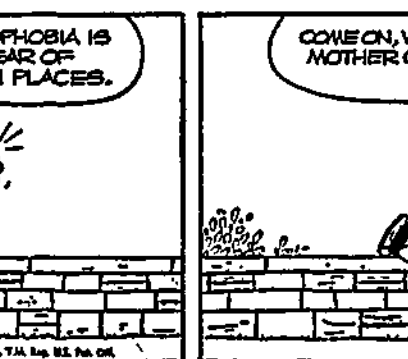
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEK



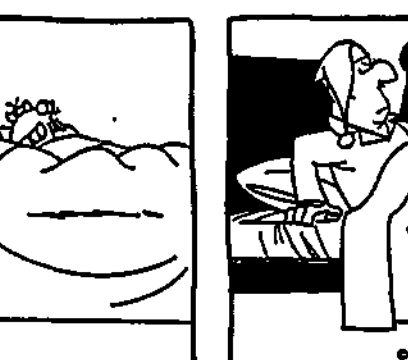
WINTHROP



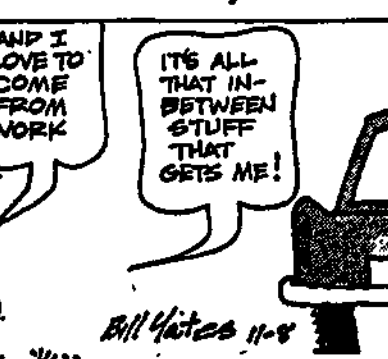
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 14-16-19-28 45-48-56	APR. 20 MAY 20 1-6-13-15 33-36-54	MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-5-22-35 50-52-66	JUNE 21 JULY 21 11-27-29-53 63-71-76	JULY 23 AUG. 22 9-17-25-49 77-82-84	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 3-10-12-24 31-60-75	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 12-43-55-59 61-70-83-90	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 7-8-38-39 64-68-81-86	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-21-30-44 47-62-74	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

Daily Crossword

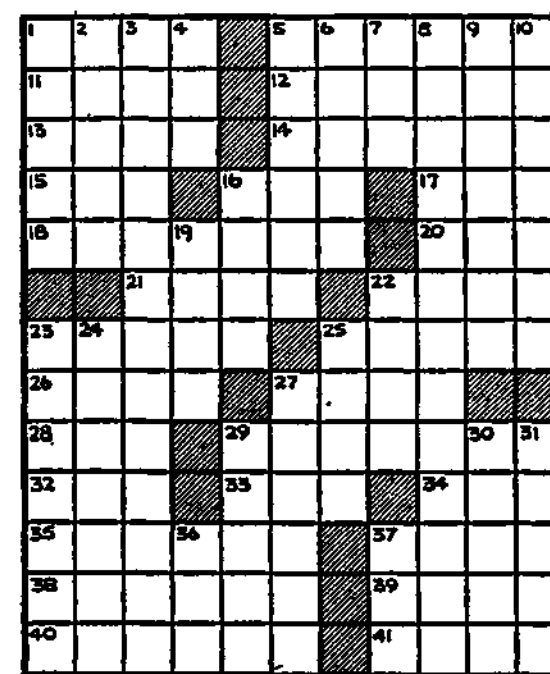
- ACROSS
1. Diagnostic clue
 5. Severe in design
 11. Burn
 12. Eavesdrop
 13. Split
 14. Interpolate
 15. Asian river
 16. Baseball throw
 17. Prefix for occupy or ordain
 18. Tooth substance
 20. Equality
 21. Classy guy (sl.)
 22. Rodents
 23. Wave's top
 25. Arrayed, as troops (with "up")
 26. City in Kansas
 27. Annulet
 28. Adam's rib
 29. Garland
 32. Matter (law)
 33. Safe or out arbiter (colloq.)
 34. Swiss canton
 35. Saturate
 37. Coup d'
 38. Slept noisily
 39. Carry
 40. Not quite
 41. City of Manasseh

- DOWN
1. Caustic
 2. South American country
 3. Wanting; desiring (colloq.) (3 wds.)
 4. Sooner than
 5. Customer
 6. Be contingent on
 7. Dolt
 8. Being unfaithful (colloq.) (3 wds.)
 9. Balcony
 10. Stepped in
 16. Pub measure
 19. "Dick Tracy" character
 22. After dinner candy
 23. Hold dear
 24. Site of Dante's tomb
 25. Speech problem
 27. Cure
 29. — oil (alcohol ingredient)
 30. Speechify
 31. Saltpeter
 36. Norse goddess of destiny
 37. Greek letter

TAPE	ASP
ATOM	PURIST
PORE	PRONTO
INK	COG
RECLUSE	HET
HATE	DELE
FROME	PAPER
LAPP	SERIAL
ICH	SPANGLE
CHI	TIT
KELLER	VEIL
ALLURE	EYRE
ONA	TEEN

Yesterday's Answer

19. "Dick Tracy" character
22. After dinner candy
23. Hold dear
24. Site of Dante's tomb
25. Speech problem
27. Cure
29. — oil (alcohol ingredient)
30. Speechify
31. Saltpeter
36. Norse goddess of destiny
37. Greek letter



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PCZB VAY NFDBSUVJJD YVBSYA.
ZEX XFY HCATYA GCH XVTYB FCQY
HCAASYB SGBXYVW CR VG VUFSGO
ZVUT —FCQYA ZSOVAX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK'S WIFE A WEALTHY WIDOW.—T. McDERMOTT

Bargain Mart

It's The Peak Week For Bazaar Circuit

MOUNT PROSPECT

The fourth annual Unique Boutique presented by Mount Prospect Craft Artists will be held Thursday at the local community center, 800 SeeGwun, from noon to 8 p.m.

All items are handcrafted by 50 local artists and include such items as decorations, metal sculpture, wood carving, ceramics, macrame, crocheted items, wood candle holders and jewelry.

There will be a puppet show for children starting at 3:30, also an artist to do portraits.

A 25-cent donation benefits the Emphysema Research Institute and Mount Prospect Park District.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights is holding a bazaar Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Bakery goods, Christmas gifts and decorations, jewelry, ceramics and "treasures" will be sold. Coffee and cake will be served at a nominal price.

MOUNT PROSPECT

"The Olde Curiosity Shoppe" will be installed in Northwest Covenant Church, Isabella and Elmhurst Avenues, for the churchwomen's bazaar Saturday from 10 to 4.

The shoppes will be modeled after Dickens' characters and settings. A "Pickwick Parlour" will be filled with handmade articles, "Tis Yuletide" features Christmas ornaments, a "Sweet Shoppe" will sell candies, "Ye Olde Bakery" presents home-baked goods, "Tiny Tim's and Little Dorrit's" will display children's wear, and "Oliver Twist's cast-offs" will offer rummage items.

A special feature of the bazaar is a luncheon to be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets at \$2 are available in advance by calling 437-6838.

DES PLAINES

The Mermaid Mamas synchronized swim group at Northwest Suburban YMCA will provide a booth of handmade items and home-baked goods at Saturday's Fun Fair at the "Y," 300 E. Northwest Hwy.

The Fun Fair runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is sponsored by the YMCA Women's Auxiliary.

The Mermaid Mamas are making the handmanes which include stuffed toys, pot holders, Christmas ornaments, candles, doll clothes and rock people. The gifts range in price from 10 cents to 15.

PALATINE

Proceeds from a Christmas boutique next Monday evening will go towards community projects of the Palatine Nurses Club. Since spring, the women have

been working on handmade items for this second annual holiday sale to be held at Palatine Firehall on Slade Street.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Free coffee and dessert will be served and baked goods will be sold.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Wally Marzec and Mrs. Ronald Chambers. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Potter, Mrs. Edward Diamond, Mrs. Andrew Klemenko, Mrs. Chet Fedor, Mrs. Richard Zeiger, Mrs. John Vande Mark and Mrs. William Kaman.

The nurses award scholarships to girls entering the nursing profession each year, maintain a lending closet of sick-room needs, help run a Well Baby Clinic once a month and keep a dental fund for children.

BUFFALO GROVE

During the week of Nov. 13-17 the Aura Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will operate a gift shop at Striker Lanes Bowling Alley, 100 W. Dundee Road, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The shop will have a selection of items for teachers' Christmas gifts, Thanksgiving, Chanukah and holiday ornaments.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Faith Lutheran Church's 25th annual bazaar is set for Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 2 and coffee and dessert throughout the day. There will also be a baby-sitting service for pre-school children.

A special feature will be Sanquin portraits done by Dorothy Kruse. Christmas booths include ornaments and decorations, gifts such as toys, quilts, aprons, a variety of home-baked goods, plus Christian literature, attic treasures and a grab bag for children.

Bazaar hours are 11 to 3. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Alroy Aschoff and Mrs. Duane Peterson.

SCHAUMBURG

St. Peter's Church Ladies Aid has scheduled its annual bazaar and bake sale for Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 10 to 5 in the school, 208 E. Schaumburg Road.

The nursery guild will have a special Christmas cookie booth. Luncheon tickets must be purchased in advance from Mrs. Louis Winkelmake, 894-6161.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

A "Jolly Holly" sale takes place Saturday, Nov. 18, at Prospect Heights Community Church, Route 83 at Willow Road. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be home-baked goods, handmade toys and animals, floral arrangements and decorations, tree skirts and aprons, and acrylic paintings for children's rooms, all on display for the public to buy.

A lunch of hotdogs and sloppy joes, coffee and donuts will also be available.



RUSSIAN DOLLS ARE among gifts for the third annual bazaar of the Women's Club of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church. Mrs. Paulette Markovich, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Barbara Szymer, Elk Grove, are

co-chairmen of the sale Saturday from 10 to 4 at Randhurst Town Hall, lower level. A bake shop of ethnic foods and boutique of arts and crafts from many nations will be featured.



"CALICO CUPBOARD" festival at St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5. Mrs. Donald Spreitzer, Mount Prospect, shows some of the stuffed toys to Sister Marie Claver and Mrs. Ed-

ward Wallech, Prospect Heights. The Women's Auxiliary helps residents make the arts and crafts sold at the event. There will also be baked goods, including bread made on the spot, games for children and tours of the home.

A Paddock Review

'Nanette' Glows

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"No No Nanette" is everything it's been built up to be... and even more. The light-hearted choruses and a stage laugh, a ray of sunshine in Chicago theater.

The 1970 revival of the 1925 musical that dates on the flapper era (it's all in the script — oh banana oil, that's spiffy and she's a real vamp I bet) is truly a delightful and entertaining piece of theatrical fare. One of the happiest evenings currently being sold in Chicago, it is impossible to leave the Shubert Theatre in a bad mood.

"No No Nanette," having a royal run on Broadway and already billed as an overnight success in Chicago, is today more of a smash hit than when first produced in the '20s.

THE IMMENSITY of production, including elaborate costuming, a large cast with two complete choruses and a stage setting that is awesome in itself, is unique in this 1972 theater age when bare stages have become the usual. "No No Nanette" doesn't try to prove a thing. That's why it is so good.

To put the musical in its proper perspective, the two hit songs to remember

are "Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy."

How different the lyrics are... "Day will break and I will wake and start to bake a sugar cake for you to take for all the boys to see."

Virginia Mayo and Dennis Day star as the congenial middle-aged Smith couple whose ward is Nanette, a wholesome perky lass who longs for a "keen" weekend by "scooting down" to Atlanta with the girls.

CYNTHIA PARVA is currently standing in for the originally cast Nanette, Dana Swenson, who is ill. And in the performance I saw last week Rod McDonald filled in for Dennis Day.

Though I was certainly disappointed to learn that Day would not be on stage, the production was not in the least weakened by the substitutions.

Sandra Deel and Jerry Antes play the Earleys, close friends of the Smiths. Both are excellent. Antes' dancing routines are unsurpassed. He breaks into a little soft shoe routine in the first act with "Call of the Sea" and he and Miss Deel present a very chic dancing number together to "You Can Dance With Any Girl."

In fact all the choreography, particularly when the entire company is on stage, is a highlight of the production.

Virginia Mayo puts on her tap shoes and joins the boys chorus in "I Want to Be Happy," and in the third act "Take A Little One-Step," with its sequined and beaded costumes is a kaleidoscope of color and movement.

"PEACH ON THE BEACH" that opens Act II with the girls balanced on huge beach balls is another standout number of the production.

The cast list is not complete without mentioning Judy Canova who does her bit for the show as the comic maid.

Then there are Bill Blaup, the conservative young law clerk who is "hep" on Nanette, and Laura Waterbury, Marcia Lynn Watkins and Gwen Hillier, the three girls who, through innocent but misunderstood circumstances, threaten to break up the happy domestic scene between both the Smiths and the Earleys.

Anyway you slice it or "Boop Boop A Doop," "Oh You Kid"... and all that stuff, "No No Nanette" is a super colossal success on its second time around.

Junior Director At Board Meeting

Mrs. Raymond Crouch of Arlington Heights, Illinois Federation of Women's Club Junior Director, 7th District, attended the fall board meeting of the Junior Organization, IFWC, at Augustine's Motor Lodge, Belleville, Ill. Nov. 1 and 2.

George W. Schnitzler of the National Kidney Foundation, spoke to the group on Wednesday afternoon. This project is one of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Projects.

The next board meeting will be held in February in Chicago.

SIGMA KAPPA

Betty Jenkins, handwriting analyst, will be speaker at 8 tonight for the meeting of Sigma Kappa Alumnae. Hostess will be Pat Dittl, 334 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

All Sigmas are invited and for further information may call Vicki Merkle, 529-1161.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Play Misty For Me" (R) plus "Frenzy" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dr. Zhivago"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "ZPG."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Butterflies Are Free" (PG); Theater 2: "Joe" (R) plus "H" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bluebeard" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "Carry On Doctor" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "Bluebeard" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Groundstar Conspiracy" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Butterflies Are Free" (PG); Theater 2: "Trinity Is Still My Name" (PG) plus "Play It Again Sam" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

MISSSED PAPER?

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Dial 297-4434

Next On The Agenda

OUR SAVIOUR CIRCLES

"Light for Darkness" will be the topic for discussion at November Circle meetings of the Lutheran Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

The Wednesday Morning Circle meets at 9:30 this morning at the church with Ann Andrew as hostess. Sitter service will be provided.

The Thursday Morning Circle meets tomorrow at 9:30 in the home of Virginia Blank, 114 S. Pine, and the Thursday Evening Circle meets tomorrow evening at 8 in the Arlington Heights home of Carol Jacobsen, 1510 N. Patton, with Charlotte Hermanson, co-hostess.

The Monday Evening Circle meets next Monday evening at 8 in the home of Grace Reed, 1408 W. Concord, with Carole Sorensen as co-hostess.

The Tuesday morning Circle meets at 9:30 Nov. 14 at the church with Janet Lindner as hostess. Sitter service will be provided. The Tuesday Afternoon Circle meets at 1 in the church with Clarice Ohman, hostess.

The Traditional Thanksgiving Buffet

Featuring

TURKEY BAKED HAM AND PRIME RIB OF BEEF

Preceded By An Endless Array Of Tantalizing Appetizers And Salads And Topped Off With An Elaborately Sumptuous Dessert Selection

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From Noon to 5:00 P.M.

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Logan's pale, pretty pastel

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Madigans

Woodfield Winston Plaza Yorktown Shop Sundays 12 to 5.



The Doctor Says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please comment on the use of peanut butter in which the oil has been hydrogenated and the butter homogenized, particularly for a person with a heart condition. If you know of a source of the old-fashioned type peanut butter, please state. Also, please comment on mayonnaise for a heart patient and do you know of a place where it can be bought where it is made with unhydrogenated vegetable oil?

Dear Reader — Hydrogenating of unsaturated oils converts them to saturated fats. When you read a label on food that says partially hydrogenated, this means that the unsaturated fats have been converted to saturated fats. Because of this process commercial peanut butter usually contains more saturated fat than natural peanut butter. Even natural butter is not the best food in the world for a patient who has heart disease caused by fatty deposits in the arteries. Peanuts contain a tremendous amount of fat. To cut down on fat intake it is not a very good food to be using in any quantity. However, if you want the old-fashioned type peanut butter, you will probably have to go to one of the health food stores or in large supermarkets you can sometimes find it in the diet foods section.

Most commercial mayonnaise contains a lot of fat and egg yolk, both of which are undesirable for individuals with fatty deposits in their arteries. Some of the low calorie mayonnaises are better.

There are some nonfat mayonnaise recipes for those who want to make their own. They are too long to include here but I have described how to make nonfat mayonnaise and other nonfat dressings in my new book "What You Need to Know about Food and Cooking for Health" (Viking Press). By using the different recipes and methods in this book, it is possible for anyone to construct for themselves a reasonably low fat diet, avoid too many saturated fats, and cholesterol as well as devise a method for weight control.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been doing exercises without missing a day for eight months. The ones I do are just for my abdomen, but I am not getting any results at all. Would you recommend surgery to remove this fat? Please give me as much information as possible.

Dear Reader — I don't know what kind of exercises you are doing for your abdomen but some of them are of limited value.

Sit-ups with the legs stretched out will put more load on the muscles that bend your hips rather than the abdominal

muscles. Most good abdominal muscle exercises are useful to tone up the abdomen but they are not very effective in eliminating excess fat. To do this you have to do a lot more general type exercises used to burn up calories, such as jogging, or you have to diet. Usually it is a good idea to both diet and exercise.

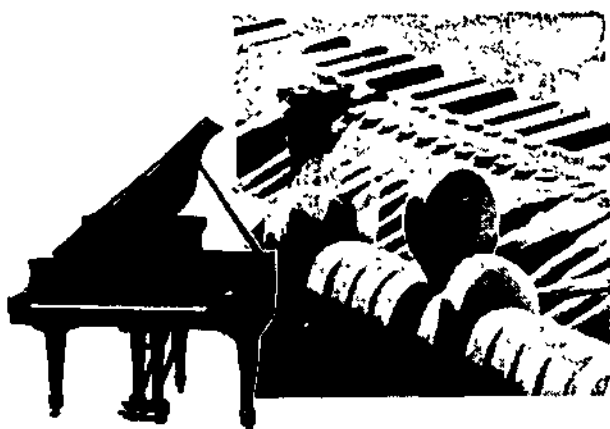
Rather than surgery, I would recommend learning a good reducing diet that

will satisfy your needs and sticking to it. If you stayed on a good, sensible diet for eight months and utilized a daily program of walking 30 minutes or an hour I would suspect you could do a great deal about the stomach fat.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

What's inside that makes Steinway the best?



...the swift response of patented Steinway Accelerated Action

Steinway keys, unlike those of any ordinary piano, are poised on a rounded surface or fulcrum. Each one is individually weighted for precise balance and instant return to playing position. The result is quicker response—14% faster for soft playing, to be exact. Another reason great pianists choose Steinway. Try it yourself! Grands from \$4830; verticals from \$1910/Easy terms.



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LYON-HEALY, Randhurst
Rt. 83 at Rand Rd. 392-2600

Open weekdays 'til 9:30; Sat. 'til 5:30; Sun. noon 'til 5
LYON-HEALY, Woodfield
Golf Rd. at Rt. 53, Schaumburg 882-9044

November is STEINWAY MONTH at Lyon-Healy

Music Professor To Evaluate Programs

George P. Makas, Harper College music professor, has been named an examiner for the Illinois Office of Education for visitation programs to elementary and secondary schools.

Next Wednesday and Thursday Makas, a Northbrook resident, will visit and evaluate the music program at Wauconda High School.

The evaluations are made on the criteria developed by music specialists of the Office of Education.

Makas is also director of the Harper Community Orchestra.

Car Wash Scheduled

The Harper College Spread Eagle Ski Club will hold a fund raising car wash Saturday at the Mobil gas station at Plum Grove Road and Euclid Avenue in Palatine from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A donation of \$1.25 will be charged for the car wash. In case of rain, the event will be postponed until Nov. 18.

The pump and bag are here to stay. But the prices aren't.

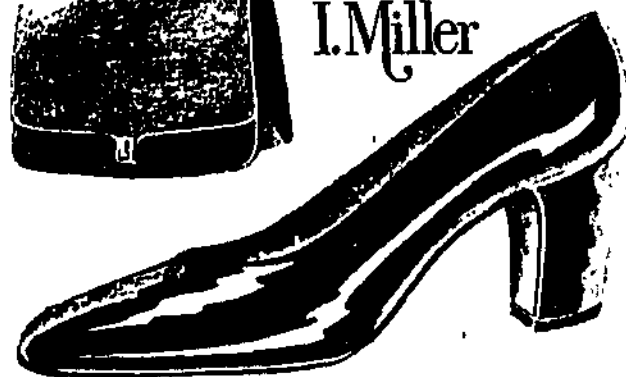


The classic pump. Regularly \$38. This week only \$29.88.

The classic handbag with adjustable shoulder strap. Regularly \$40. This week only \$30.

Several colors in calf, patent and suede.

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Single breasted London polyester blazer with London polyester pull on flare leg pant. Animal print London polyester shirt. All machine washable and dryable.
a. Blazer, 8-16, \$36.00
Shirt, 8-16, \$18.00
Pants, 8-18, \$18.00

What's more fashionable than a belted smock jacket in Washable London polyester with matching pull on pants? The Stock tie shirt picks up the color of the jacket's contrast stitching.
b. Jacket, 8-16, \$38.00
Shirt, 8-16, \$20.00
Pants, 8-18, \$18.00

Paisley Anyone? You have to feel it to believe that machine washable London polyester
c. Fitted single breasted blazer, 8-16, \$44.00
Matching slack, 8-16, \$26.00
Classic shirt, 8-14, \$14.00



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If you've been thinking of a career as a hairdresser you probably have some questions to ask... How long is the training course? How much will it cost? Are scholarships available? Is there a difference in Beauty School? If you are considering a career in Beauty Culture, you need the answer to these and many other questions — and we are here to answer them. So, call today for an appointment with our career counselor — she's friendly, knowledgeable and can give you the information you need to make a wise decision.

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If you earned this when you were a SCOUT—

WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eagle Badge.

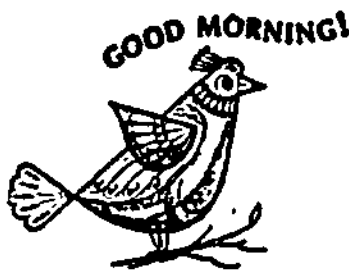
But when you think about it, nobody gets more to Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER
★ Be a Volunteer Scout Leader



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cool; high in low 40s.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool; high mid 40s.

16th Year—120

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, November 8, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

The Vote By Township

	Elk Grove Twp.	Palatine Twp.	Schaumburg Twp.	Wheeling Twp.	Other
1st District					
Class (R)	5,632				
Mataras (D)	2,354				
Duff (R)	2,115				
Porter (R)	6,640				
Katz (D)	4,119				
Norman (D)	3,369				
3rd District					
Heamer (R)	2,422	6,607	6,609	2,177	
Rose (D)	637	2,641	2,596	1,312	
Totten (R)	3,625	7,964	8,341	14,884	
Macdonald (R)	3,531	2,611	3,097	9,921	
Chapman (D)	2,367	6,711	6,606	7,699	
Kelley (D)	785	2,829	3,076	7,140	
Percy (R)		8,809			
Fucinski (D)		2,673			
Scott (D)		7,811			
Lynne (D)		1,820			
Kucharski (R)		5,199			
Hewlett (D)		3,619			
Lindberg (R)		6,640			
Berringer (D)		2,682			
4th District					
Nimrod (R)	4,494				
Flynn (D)	1,743				
Juckett (R)	4,891				
Schlickman (R)	6,323				
Jaffe (D)	1,992				
Warman (D)	1,481				
12th District					
Crane (R)	7,984	7,416	10,583	7,521	
Frank (D)	2,322	2,005	2,974	2,847	
State					
Ogilvie (R)	7,189	6,078	10,990	7,238	
Walker (D)	2,943	2,340	10,942	6,293	
County					
Carey (R)	6,625	6,779	8,241		
Hartmann (D)	3,103	3,342	5,163		
Reum (R)	4,432				
Olsen (D)	2,704				
Mulick (R)	6,480				
Tomin (D)	2,693				
Skidowski (R)	5,161				
Dannher (D)	2,572				

Schlickman, Chapman Are Winners

Two incumbent state legislators whose future had been in question, Republican Eugene F. Schlickman and Democrat Eugenia S. Chapman, both of Arlington Heights, appeared to have withstood challenges to reelection as returns began to pile up late last night.

Mrs. Chapman had appeared in danger of being unseated by fellow Democrat John P. Kelley of Schaumburg as the two scrambled for the third seat in the new 3rd Legislative District behind Republicans Donald Totten of Hoffman Es-

tates and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, both of whom were easy winners.

But Mrs. Chapman appeared destined for a narrow victory over Kelley in his home township of Schaumburg, and in Elk Grove Township. In Wheeling Township, which includes part of her old district, she was running well ahead of Kelley, claiming third place in the race in all parts of the new district. Kelley conceded about 10 p.m.

Results in the Schlickman contest,

seeking reelection in the new 4th District, were not as conclusive, but he too appeared to be home safe.

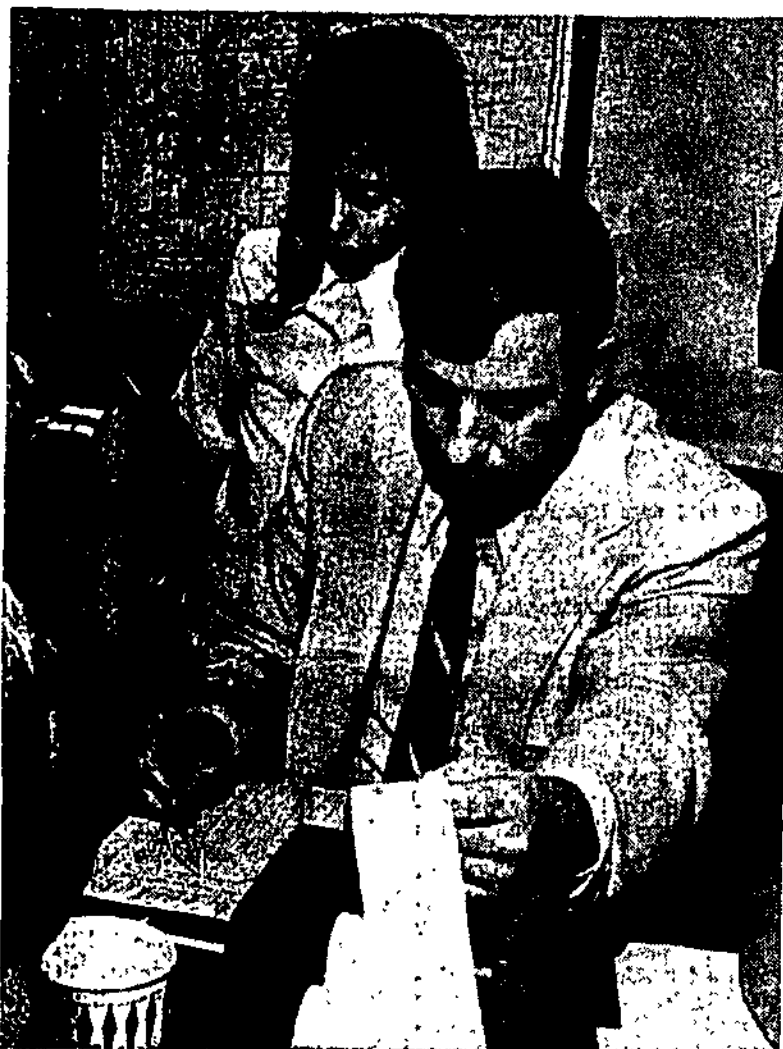
SCHLICKMAN led the race in Wheeling Township, building a lead of 3 to 2 in early returns over fellow Republican Robert Juckett, who led the ticket in the other parts of the 4th District.

At Republican headquarters, campaign workers early decided that Schlickman would succeed in retaining his seat in a race which included incumbent Demo-

cratic Rep. Aaron Jaffe and former Democratic representative Edward Warman. Jaffe held on to his seat, but Warman conceded defeat.

Schlickman had been concerned about results from Maine Township, where his vote could have been seriously cut if the two Democrats ran evenly. But early returns from Maine showed him running second behind Juckett. In Niles Township, he expected to also share the lead with Juckett, thanks to joint campaign efforts by the two.

There were no surprises in the 3rd District state Senate race, where Republican Rep. David J. Regner of Mount Prospect was building a commanding lead of at least 2 to 1 over Democratic challenger William Rose of Elk Grove Village. Rose conceded the race before 10 p.m., but vowed that he would make another bid for the Senate four years hence. "The campaign was the best experience of my adult life," Rose declared. "I start campaigning again tomorrow."



HAIL AND FAREWELL. The creation of new districts in Illinois has made some long-time local candidates leave old areas and enter new ones —

providing they passed the voters' test yesterday. Don Totten of Schaumburg won a wide margin in the new 3rd House District, and so apparently did

Eugenia Chapman who got her vote tallies at her usual election night headquarters at Wheeling's Union Hotel.



Crane Rolls To 3-1 Win Over Frank

Philip Crane, the conservative Republican from Mount Prospect, has been elected to the newly formed 12th Congressional District, trouncing Democratic challenger Ed Frank.

With less than 5 per cent of the totals recorded last night, Crane had declared victory. Later returns showed he had rolled to a more than 3-1 margin. With 50 per cent of all the returns recorded, Crane had 62,280 compared to 18,643 for Frank.

Palatine Township went overwhelmingly for Crane as did Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Defeat was apparent for Frank, after losing his home precinct in Hoffman Estates by more than 100 votes. Frank's precinct tallied 284 for Crane and 156 for Frank.

CRANE'S VICTORY will be more overwhelming than during his last election when he defeated Edward Warman by 20,000 votes.

"This is a resounding victory for the conservative viewpoint," Crane said from his headquarters in the Howard Johnson's Motel in Palatine late last night.

"It is also a gratifying endorsement and point of view held by an overwhelming majority of people in this country as shown in this election."

FRANK SAID last night he already is beginning to plan for the 1974 campaign against Crane.

"I feel I have succeeded in carrying my message to the people who will be voting two years from now and they will also be my workers," he stressed.

He attributed his loss yesterday to the fact that he entered the campaign late when workers and funds had been already committed.

"I think the thing that really hurt me in Schaumburg Township was the rumor that I was simply building a platform on which to run for mayor or trustee," Frank said.

Crane sought his first full term as a Congressman in the 13th District in 1970, after the resignation of Rep. Donald L. Rumsfeld who became director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He chose to seek election in the new 12th District, where he had built a base of support throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Area Turnout Heavy Despite Rain Polls

Turn To Page 7

The View From The Bar...

See Page 5

Door-To-Door Bid Can't Defeat Glass

The door-to-door campaign of Ann Mataras was not enough to defeat experienced legislator Bradley M. Glass in the 1st District Senate battle.

As expected, incumbent state representatives Brian Duff, Republican, and Harold Katz, Democrat, were reelected and newcomer John Edward Porter of Evanston took the third legislative seat over Democrat Donald L. Norman of Arlington Heights.

Glass carried most of Wheeling and New Trier townships to sew up his victory in the new district that included a

strange territory to him — Wheeling Township. The voters in Wheeling Township apparently like him, as they gave him the majority of their votes.

Glass said during his campaign that his experience with such things as the education committee in the House of Representatives might give him an edge if he were elected, while Mrs. Mataras relied on her position as a relative independent to give her strength as a senator. She said she had not "sold out" to either party, although she did run on the Democratic ticket, and other senators

would be courting her vote.

A CALM GLASS, sure of a victory when he saw the strong republican margin, said, "It looks as though the results are pretty heavily Republican, and that's of course why I'm not too excited."

Precinct results were slow coming in Tuesday night, but with about half the precincts reporting, Glass had a two to one margin in all but Evanston Township, of which only a third is now in the 1st District.

Mrs. Mataras was holding her own in that portion, and that vote is attributed

to the students.

Glass, at the home of his campaign manager, Edgar Jannotta, Tuesday night was looking at the possibility of Daniel Walker as governor with apprehension. "It would be a very awkward session, but I'm sure everybody will try to work together. Walker has been so independent that I hope he can work with the legislature."

Glass said he feels leadership of the Senate will be in question between Terrell Clarke of LaGrange and Bill Harris of Pontiac.

A Nixon Landslide

Richard Nixon was reelected last night as 37th President of the United States in a history-making landslide.

Late evening returns indicated Nixon had captured or was leading in virtually every state. George McGovern was able to capture only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Totals indicated that Nixon had captured about 62 per cent of the popular vote, and was close to exceeding Lyndon Johnson's 1964 landslide margin. Observers reported he might capture more than 500 electoral votes.

Nixon's victory margin held up in Illinois, where he was capturing close to 80 per cent of the popular vote. McGovern had apparently won Chicago, but Nixon was rolling up 70 per cent of the popular vote in the traditionally Republican Northwest suburbs.



Richard M. Nixon

The President's Illinois win shaped up as large as the Johnson landslide over Barry Goldwater eight years ago. Johnson's plurality that year was 890,000, and it appeared that Nixon's totals might top that.

Percy Wins Big

Sen. Charles Percy easily won reelection last night to a second term as United States Senator from Illinois.

Late evening vote figures indicated Percy was carrying about 60 per cent of the Illinois popular vote and it appeared that his Democratic opponent, Roman Pucinski, might not even be able to carry the city of Chicago.

Percy, projected by some as a Presidential possibility in 1976, scored strongly in the Northwest suburbs. Throughout Illinois, Percy was expected to exceed his 423,000-vote plurality scored six years ago against Sen. Paul Douglas.

Pucinski, in the face of the margin pouring in for Percy, said he wouldn't concede anything, contending the final would be much closer than the vote projections. He said he had reports of vote



Sen. Charles H. Percy

fraud coming into his headquarters, and indicated he'd call for a U.S. attorney's investigation of reports that his workers were excluded from polling places in some downstate counties.

Governor: Tight

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and his Democratic challenger, Dan Walker, were running neck-and-neck last night in the race for the governorship of Illinois.

Early returns, primarily from Chicago and suburbs, indicated Walker had tallied about 57 per cent, although downstate and suburban totals were expected to narrow the margin in that race.

Early suburban returns indicated that, while Ogilvie was outpacing Walker in the Northwest suburbs, he was trailing well behind the pace being set by President Nixon.

For example, while Nixon tallied 70 per cent with half of Schaumburg Township's precincts reporting, Ogilvie's total was only 56 per cent — or 14 per cent behind Nixon's margin.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		High	Low
Atlanta		53	52
Buffalo		53	40
Denver		50	29
Houston		82	63
Miami Beach		82	74
New York		49	45
Phoenix		75	51
San Francisco		61	53
Washington		57	34

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Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	2	6
Women	4	1
Want Ads	3	2



CAUGHT BETWEEN Dave Regner and the election Senate appeared the easy winner over the challenger returns is the image of another GOP winner, the late William Rose. Everett M. Dirksen. Regner, in his first bid for the Illinois

'Gratified' By Big Win

Percy In Presidential Bid?

Sen. Charles H. Percy was highly visible at his election night headquarters last night at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel in downtown Chicago.

As an easy winner in his reelection bid against U.S. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-11th, Percy was in a relaxed and highly festive mood as the early-evening returns washed away any doubts that he had become the most prominent Republican in the State of Illinois.

"I'm very gratified indeed that we have apparently won. We were hoping to at least match our victory margin from 1968 when we defeated Sen. Douglas. Certainly the taste of victory is much sweeter than defeat," Percy told the Herald.

PERCY CONTINUED to deny that the large margin of victory would put him into the presidential picture in 1976, saying he looked forward to six more years in the Senate. He added there are other Republicans on the national scene such as Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio and Howard Baker of Tennessee.

"I am happy that the sweep seems to be coming in for the President and that he will continue the bold, creative, innovative policies he has followed in foreign affairs and will now turn his attention to national problems," he said.

Percy, who will begin a "thank-you tour" of the Chicago area this morning and will follow that up with a Thursday visit downstate, said, "It is time to rally behind the nation, the flag and the President."

The senator said he spent \$1.5 million on this year's campaign and that he cut back spending at the end of the campaign and turned his attention toward

helping the other candidates on the Republican ticket.

Percy praised his volunteers, staff and family, who he said carried the campaign to the people while he attended to his chores in Washington.

PERCY FIRST entered politics in 1946, serving as a precinct worker. He was president of the United Republican Fund of Illinois, was vice chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, chairman of the Republican Committee on Program and Progress and chairman of the Republican Party Platform Committee in 1960.

Percy was the Republican candidate for governor of Illinois in 1964, but was defeated by the incumbent Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner. In 1966, Percy de-

feated popular Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas by 423,000 votes.

The 53-year-old senator serves as a member of the Foreign Relations, Government Operations and Joint Economic Committees, the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and the Special Committee on Aging. He is ranking minority member of the Government Operations Committee, as well as its Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations and is ranking minority member of the Nutrition Committee. Percy is also vice chairman of the board of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Percy maintains a residence in suburban Wilmette and the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington, D.C., with his wife, Loraine. They have four children.



TWO DEJECTED candidates look at the vote totals from the 3rd District Senate, took vote tallies at their Maitre d' Restaurant headquarters. John Kelley, candidate for the House

Suburb Vote Offsets Early Chicago Returns

Carey Edges Ahead Of Hanrahan

Republican Bernard Carey, the former FBI agent, edged to a slight lead over controversial Edward V. Hanrahan last night in their race for state's attorney of Cook County as suburban vote totals,

being reported late, began to offset the Chicago vote leaning in Hanrahan's favor.

Hanrahan, who had been leading the race through the early hours of the eve-

ning and who had been extremely accessible to newsmen, left the campaign rooms and went into seclusion as the news of Carey's slight margin was reported.

Based on returns from more than half the precincts in Chicago and on slightly more than one-third of those from the county's 27 townships, Carey led Hanrahan 767,707 to 760,348.

Hanrahan was leading Carey in Chicago, 544,155 to 461,277 with 2,569 of the city's 3,209 precincts reporting.

In suburban Cook County, the opposite was true. With 1,191 of the county's 2,052 precincts reporting, Carey was building a lead over the fiery 51-year-old Hanrahan, 505,430 to 216,180.

AS THE returns began to pile up, both candidates were predicting victory.

Hanrahan, mingling among newsmen early in the evening, looked like a winner, joking with the reporters he has attacked frequently in the past. He said early returns showed he was carrying the black wards in Chicago, where Carey expected to roll up large margins, and that there is evidence of "high Republican crossover" in the suburbs.

In the Northwest suburbs, however, Carey seemed to be running better than in other suburban areas.

With 60 of 62 precincts reporting in Elk Grove Township, Carey was running al-

most 2 to 1 over Hanrahan, 21,609 to 11,035.

Schaumburg Township was not giving Carey the suburban margin he said he needed to offset the Chicago vote.

EARLY RETURNS indicated the voters of the township were giving the edge to Carey, but by the smallest margin of any other Northwest suburban area. With half of the township's precincts reporting, Carey had gathered 6,406 votes to 4,208 for Hanrahan.

In Wheeling Township, Carey was compiling more than twice as many votes than Hanrahan.

With more than 25 per cent of the township's precincts reporting, Carey reportedly received 7,317 votes to 3,194 for Hanrahan.

Palatine township was reporting similar results, with 6,779 for Carey, 3,342 for Hanrahan, with 19 of 46 precincts reporting.

The support for Hanrahan in Schaumburg Township was indicated both in the 1968 general election when Hanrahan was first voted into the office, and in the March primary, when the controversial prosecutor overcame the opposition of his party to win the nomination.

In 1968 Hanrahan lost to his opponent, Robert O'Rourke, but received more than 40 per cent of the vote, his narrow margin of defeat in the Northwest suburban area. Hanrahan carried the township in the March primary.



ATTORNEY Donald Norman of Arlington Heights faced stiff competition in his bid for the Illinois House seat for the 1st District. Norman was apparently defeated in his attempt yesterday.

Dixville Notch Leads The Way

SIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — This little mountain hamlet early today became the first community in the nation to register its vote — and it was President Nixon by a landslide.

Nixon received 16 votes and George S. McGovern got 3. One voter did not check off a choice for the presidency.

Following the ballot-counting, residents celebrated in the ballroom where they cut a large white cake inscribed "Election '72, Dixville Notch, N.H." Sandwiches, coffee, soda and other snacks were served while residents discussed politics and other matters.

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11-Month Talks Near End?

Tentative Accord
On Teacher Pact

by WANDALYN RICE.

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education and representatives of the district's teachers announced a tentative agreement Monday night on a salary contract to be presented to the teachers for approval.

However, the announcement may not mean the end to the district's 11-month-long negotiations because leaders of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining unit for the teachers, said they will not advise their members whether to approve or vote down the package.

The agreement came slightly more than 24 hours after talks between the board and association broke down when the board made a "final offer" rejected by the teachers.

The agreement provides for base pay of \$8,600, an increase of \$300 over last year's contract, with no change in the index which determines salaries for experienced teachers as a proportion of the base.

THE FINAL proposal marked a change from the board's "final offer" of Sunday, which has given teachers the choice between base pay of \$8,550 with the present salary index or \$8,700 eliminating the index.

The final negotiations meeting was convened Monday night after a two-hour closed session of the entire board. The meeting marked the first time in the talks that all members of the board have met with the bargaining team.

After the announcement of the settlement, which occurred after the board and association met for just one hour, association spokesman Richard Chierico refused to explain why the association leaders will not recommend acceptance of the proposal.

Chierico did say, however, that the decision not to recommend approval was the unanimous decision of the negotiating team. The major issue in the talks has been the board's insistence that the salary index, which doubles raises of the base for experienced teachers, be eliminated.

The board at one point offered a two-

year contract with a guarantee that the index would be eliminated in 1973-74. Board President Ray Erickson said after the meeting that although the board has abandoned its position on the index this year, "We will press for a review of the index system and it is certain to be an issue in next year's negotiations." During the day Monday, rumors circulated in several of the district's buildings that teachers were planning a "sick-in" or strike if a settlement was not reached.

Early Monday, association leaders planned to run an ad, to appear in Wednesday's Herald, attacking the board and asking for support of parents in the contract dispute. The ad, however, was canceled in the early afternoon and association leaders hinted there might be an agreement Monday night.

WHEN THE BOARD convened Monday night, Richard Bachhuber and Jack Costello, two of the members who have been negotiating with the teachers, suggested discussion of the bargaining position be conducted in public.

However, other board members asked that discussions be moved to closed session, as allowed by law. The board then met for more than two hours before calling association leaders.

The two sides have been negotiating since January, although talks broke off in May when a fact-finder from the American Arbitration Association was hired.

The fact-finder submitted his recommendations in October, proposing that the teachers receive a base pay of \$8,850 on the present index.

Negotiations since October have centered on the board's insistence on abolishing the index, which it said will cost the district an extra \$2.5 million over the next five years.

Association leaders indicated their willingness to include discussion of the index in next year's bargaining, but said they could not consider it this year.

Negotiations on the 1973-74 salary contract are scheduled to begin in just two months, on Jan. 15, 1973.



BREATHE DEEPLY! A member of one of the two introductory hatha yoga classes at the River Trails Park District demonstrates the basic yoga

breathing exercise. Classes offer a graduated program of exercises for relaxation and physical well-being.

Cage Program Modified By Board

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 Board has modified its basketball program for junior high schools to increase competition.

In an action taken Monday night at the regular meeting, the board amended its original policy to say that "interscholastic basketball shall be representative of the traditional competitive philosophy."

The amendment to the policy was introduced by Al Domanico and passed by a 5-to-2 vote. Sharrie Hilderbrandt and Erwin Polacki opposed the amendment, saying it would decrease participation.

The board reaffirmed its policy for intramural basketball, calling for a program that "stressed the instructional value of intramural basketball, broadened participation and developed an interscholastic program as a natural outgrowth of intramurals."

IN JUNE the board had agreed to a program that limited competition in the intramural and interscholastic programs. Teams were to be "approximately equal," there would be no "A" and "B" teams.

Each boy who participated in the program was to have played a minimum of

one quarter, but no more than three quarters in each game.

The board's action Monday retains the limit on competition for the intramural program, but the interscholastic program will have teams composed of the best players in each school.

Joseph Woelzel, chairman of the Committee of Concerned Parents, said his group was satisfied with the board's action, but wanted to wait and see exactly how the new inter-school program would be implemented by the school administration.

About 50 parents were in the audience

Monday night. The discussion, which centered on the value of competition as an educational experience for junior high school students frequently grew heated.

THE PARENTS' committee had opposed the change in the basketball program, desiring more competition. Woelzel said during a presentation to the board that the group had the support of 1,000 parents throughout the district.

The board's action followed a series of meetings between the parents' group and the board and its committees.

The group appeared Oct. 16 before the board to express its opposition to the basketball program. The board referred the group to a special meeting of the curriculum committee on Oct. 18.

The curriculum committee supported the board's June action, but requested that the policy and goals committee develop a definite policy statement regarding basketball programs.

The policy and goals committee, chaired by Domanico, developed the statement that was presented to the board Monday.

After presenting the policy statement, Domanico made his amendment.

Christmas Show
Auditions Sunday

Solo auditions for the Elk Grove Festival Chorus Christmas show will be at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

The chorus will combine with the Northside Symphony Orchestra in presenting Camille Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio."

The oratorio will require soloist voices of soprano, mezzo soprano, alto, tenor and baritone. All choral and solo parts will be sung in English.

The Christmas show will be held 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3, at the school.

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Roselle Man Held
For Forgery

Brian McLoughlin, 20, of Roselle, was being held on \$20,000 bond yesterday after he was charged with forgery by Elk Grove Village police.

Authorities said McLoughlin allegedly forged stolen checks, deposited the checks in a savings account at the Bank of Elk Grove and then withdrew a portion of the checks. McLoughlin allegedly obtained \$1,100 by forging four different checks in October, police said.

No court date has been set.

Woman Charges
School Bd. Lied

Nita Stamm, a former paid and then volunteer worker in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, has charged that the school board "lied to me collectively as a board" in refusing to hear her complaints against the school board and administration in executive session.

An executive session is a discussion period, held by a government body, which is closed to the public and press.

According to Mrs. Stamm, a Mount Prospect resident, the school board promised to hear her complaints in executive session prior to Monday's board meeting. The board went into executive session but refused to hear her.

MRS. STAMM had been trying for six weeks to be heard in executive session. She told board members that she wanted to avoid making her complaints publicly, but if the board continued to refuse her she would make her complaints public.

When the meeting adjourned Monday, without hearing her, Mrs. Stamm released the letter she had planned to read to the board is private.

In the letter, Mrs. Stamm charges that the board is unaware of what she calls serious morale problems among teachers and that certain members of the admin-

istration are insensitive to the feelings of parents in the community.

HARRY PETERSON, board president, said that when the board agreed to hear Mrs. Stamm in executive session, it was with the understanding that members of the administration would be present. When Mrs. Stamm refused to speak before members of the administration, the board refused to hear her.

Mrs. Stamm said the board knew when it offered to hear her that she only wanted to speak to the board.

Board member Al Domanico said the board had agreed to hear Mrs. Stamm in closed session, but after reading a copy of the letter she had written, "felt the matter was appropriate for public discussion."

Regarding the charges made in the letter, Domanico said Mrs. Stamm was one of the "strongest supporters and hardest workers in the district," and she was "entitled to her opinions." However, he said he was "disappointed that she has not established a case."

Allen Sparks, another board member, said there had been "nothing formal on the decision" to hear Mrs. Stamm in executive session. He said he disagreed with the general charges she made in the letter.

Town Board, Residents
To Discuss Sewer Repair

Members of the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will hold a special meeting with representatives from businesses in the Oakton and Higgins roads area to discuss sewer repair costs.

The firms could be forced to close if unsanitary sewer conditions there are not repaired. Several hearings on the sewer problems have already been held at the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Bernie Lee, township auditor, said rodding and inspection of the sewers is now going on. At the special meeting, scheduled for Nov. 22, the business representatives will be told the cost of the necessary repairs.

IT IS EXPECTED that the firms will agree to pay the cost for repairing the sewers.

Lee has said that if the sewers are brought up to required standards, there is a chance the township would assume responsibility for the sewer systems.

A final hearing on the sewer problem is scheduled for Nov. 30 at the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The announcement of the special meeting came at the regular meeting of the auditors Monday.

In other action at the meeting, the auditors:

—Received a report on damage done to a sewer in the Oakton Industrial park area. Lee said that Uniform Rental Inc., is being billed for damages caused when the company dumped caustic chemicals into the sewer. The damages are expected to total several thousand dollars.

—Approved a contract for \$990 with the Riddiford Co. to repair the roof on the township hall.

—Received a report from youth worker Paul Paprocki.

—Approved the closing of the township office on Thanksgiving, but did not decide on the possibility of closing on the following Friday and Saturday.

—RECEIVED the resignation of Ronald Bradley, road commissioner. Bradley is retiring after serving as road commis-

sioner for 20 years. An effective date for the resignation will depend on how soon a replacement can be found.

—Approved payment of the following fund expenditures: Town Fund, \$184,712; Relief Fund, \$80,450; Road and Bridge Fund, \$176,000.

Pension Fund
Fully Funded

The Elk Grove Village police pension fund has been listed as one of 29 police pension funds in Illinois which is 100 per cent funded out of a total of 235 such funds in the state.

Village Finance Director George Coney said Monday the amount required to be in the fund was \$484,415 while the police pension fund totals \$575,242, a surplus of \$90,827 over the actuarial reserve requirement. Coney said this past year \$85,000 was levied for the police fund.

In the village firemen's pension fund, there is a reserve requirement of \$513,990 and the fund currently totals \$555,501, leaving \$158,489 unfunded. According to state statutes, pension funds have 40 years to be fully funded.

The fireman's pension fund was established in January 1966, while the policeman's pension fund was founded March 13, 1961.

'Very Strange?' Says Committeeman

Voting Machine Here Found Stuffed

Election judges at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village opened up one voting machine yesterday to find 112 votes already registered.

"It's a very strange situation, and we don't know exactly how the votes got there," Walter Ricks, Republican precinct committeeman, said. He added that the machine arrived without any names to vote on and it was impossible to tell who the votes would be for.

Ricks said the repairman that came to Grove Junior High to fix the voting machine said he didn't know how the votes could have been registered either. "The man (repairman) told me they didn't think they'd use the machine so they

didn't check it out first," Ricks said.

Ricks said the machine with 112 votes was brought to the junior high school Tuesday morning after one of the two original machines delivered to the school jammed and could not be started.

EVEN THOUGH some people waited more than an hour to vote, election judges said one voting machine was working all the time and no one was denied the right to vote. Seven hours after the polls opened, both machines were working.

By 2:40 p.m. some 312 persons out of 523 voters had voted, and one election judge predicted more than a 75 per cent turnout.

Ricks, who was more optimistic, pre-

dicted more than 80 per cent of the registered voters in the precinct would go to the polls.

"I don't feel we lost any voters because one of the machines was not working for a while and the lines were long," he said.

ONE OF THE judges said almost everyone was very patient but "very disgusted" that the machines were not sent out in working condition.

At Mark Hopkins Elementary School in the village, polls opened about an hour late because neither of the two voting machines at the polling place were working. One election judge said about 30 to 35 persons who came to the polls during that first hour were not able to vote.

A judge said she did not know if the polls could stay open late for the people that couldn't vote that morning because they hadn't gotten any direction from the county board of election commissioners.

"I can understand the problem of not being able to vote, but it is not our decision to keep the polls open," the judge at Mark Hopkins said.

Radio Operators To Be Hired

Two civilian communications alarm operators will be hired by Elk Grove Village to help man the central dispatch police radio system in cooperation with Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Village trustees voted Monday to hire civilians for the communications center to free village policemen from communications duties. Currently police officers as well as cadets have been assigned to central dispatch located in Arlington Heights.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, personnel committee chairman said she had consulted with the village manager, and there are funds available in the police department budget to hire the alarm operators. She said the beginning salary would be \$6,870 a year.

MRS. VANDERWEEL said the trustees were given the option of using cadets for the central dispatch duties or hiring civilians specifically for the central dispatch system. "We felt cadets would not be best for central dispatch

because most of them have the idea of moving on to be policemen," she said.

"The civilians we want for central dispatch would be people who plan to be in the job for some time and would not be interested in law enforcement as a career," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

Mrs. Vanderweel said she was pleased with the cadet program as it now existed and recommended that it be continued at full strength. She also noted that two vacancies now exist on a cadet staff of five.

"We want to keep the best possible programs at the least cost in Elk Grove Village, and using civilians in central dispatch is less expensive than using sworn policemen and cadets," she said.

Also at the meeting Village Mgr. Charles Willis told trustees that staff personnel were working to prepare final drafts of the proposed building code and the comprehensive zoning ordinance. Willis said he hoped to deliver the final copy of the building code by Nov. 23 and the zoning ordinance by the Dec. 5 meeting.

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24th Year—10

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, November 8, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

The Vote By Township

	Wheeling Twp.	Elk Grove Twp.	Palatine Twp.	Schaumburg Twp.	Other
1st District					
Glass (R)	5,632				
Matasar (D)	2,554				
Duff (R)	8,115				
Porter (R)	6,669				
Katz (D)	4,119				
Norman (D)	3,389				
3rd District					
Regner (R)	2,422	6,807	6,608	2,177	
Rose (D)	2,627	2,281	2,586	2,312	
Trotter (R)	2,625	1,964	3,311	14,884	
Macdonald (R)	2,631	7,491	8,097	9,821	
Chapman (D)	2,387	6,711	6,608	7,699	
Kelley (D)	785	2,899	3,075	7,140	
Percy (R)		6,829			
Pucinski (D)		5,672			
Scott (R)		7,941			
Lyons (D)		1,620			
Kucharski (R)		5,199			
Lowlett (D)		3,819			
Lindberg (R)		6,640			
Bieringer (D)		2,692			
4th District					
Nimrod (R)	4,696				
Plynn (D)	1,785				
Juckett (R)	4,891				
Schlickman (R)	6,222				
Jaffe (D)	1,992				
Warman (D)	1,484				
12th District					
Crane (R)	7,884	7,416	10,552	7,621	
Frank (D)	2,322	2,006	2,974	2,947	
State					
Ogilvie (R)	7,158	6,078	10,953	7,228	
Walker (D)	2,863	2,340	10,642	6,293	
County					
Carey (R)	6,825	6,779	6,241		
Hanrahan (D)	3,192	3,342	6,185		
Heum (R)	4,452				
Olsen (D)	2,704				
Stulack (R)	6,490				
Toman (D)	2,691				
Skidowski (R)	5,164				
Danaher (D)	3,572				

Schlickman, Chapman Are Winners

Two incumbent state legislators whose future had been in question, Republican Eugene F. Schlickman and Democrat Eugenia S. Chapman, both of Arlington Heights, appeared to have withstood challenges to reelection as returns began to pile up late last night.

Mrs. Chapman had appeared in danger of being unseated by fellow Democrat John P. Kelley of Schaumburg as the two scrambled for the third seat in the new 3rd Legislative District behind Republicans Donald Totten of Hoffman Es-

tates and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, both of whom were easy winners.

But Mrs. Chapman appeared destined for a narrow victory over Kelley in his home township of Schaumburg, and in Elk Grove Township. In Wheeling Township, which includes part of her old district, she was running well ahead of Kelley, claiming third place in the race in all parts of the new district. Kelley conceded about 10 p.m.

Results in the Schlickman contest,

seeking reelection in the new 4th District, were not as conclusive, but he too appeared to be home safe.

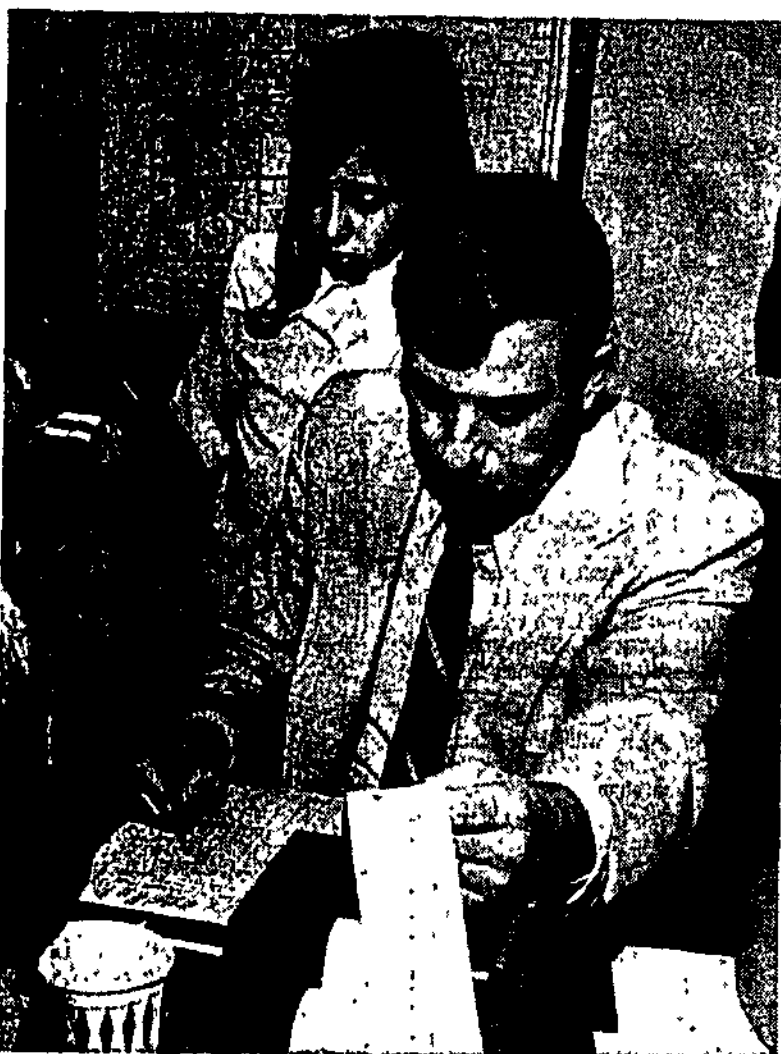
SCHLICKMAN led the race in Wheeling Township, building a lead of 3 to 2 in early returns over fellow Republican Robert Juckett, who led the ticket in the other parts of the 4th District.

At Republican headquarters, campaign workers early decided that Schlickman would succeed in retaining his seat in a race which included incumbent Demo-

cratic Rep. Aaron Jaffe and former Democratic representative Edward Warman. Jaffe held on to his seat, but Warman conceded defeat.

Schlickman had been concerned about results from Maine Township, where his vote could have been seriously cut if the two Democrats ran evenly. But early returns from Maine showed him running second behind Juckett. In Niles Township, he expected to also share the lead with Juckett, thanks to joint campaign efforts by the two.

There were no surprises in the 3rd District state Senate race, where Republican Rep. David J. Regner of Mount Prospect was building a commanding lead of at least 2 to 1 over Democratic challenger William Rose of Elk Grove Village. Rose conceded the race before 10 p.m., but vowed that he would make another bid for the Senate four years hence. "The campaign was the best experience of my adult life," Rose declared. "I start campaigning again tomorrow."



Crane Rolls To 3-1 Win Over Frank

Philip Crane, the conservative Republican from Mount Prospect, has been elected to the newly formed 12th Congressional District, trouncing Democratic challenger Ed Frank.

With less than 5 per cent of the totals recorded last night, Crane had declared victory. Later returns showed he had rolled to a more than 3-1 margin. With 50 per cent of all the returns recorded, Crane had 62,280 compared to 18,643 for Frank.

Palatine Township went overwhelming for Crane as did Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Defeat was apparent for Frank, after losing his home precinct in Hoffman Estates by more than 100 votes. Frank's precinct tallied 284 for Crane and 136 for Frank.

CRANE'S VICTORY will be more overwhelming than during his last election when he defeated Edward Warman by 20,000 votes.

"This is a resounding victory for the conservative viewpoint," Crane said from his headquarters in the Howard Johnson's Motel in Palatine late last night.

"It is also a gratifying endorsement and point of view held by an overwhelming majority of people in this country as shown in this election."

FRANK SAID last night he already is beginning to plan for the 1974 campaign against Crane.

"I feel I have succeeded in carrying my message to the people who will be voting two years from now and they will also be my workers," he stressed.

He attributed his loss yesterday to the fact that he entered the campaign late when workers and funds had been already committed.

"I think the thing that really hurt me in Schaumburg Township was the rumor that I was simply building a platform on which to run for mayor or trustee," Frank said.

Crane sought his first full term as a Congressman in the 13th District in 1970, after the resignation of Rep. Donald L. Rumsfeld who became director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He chose to seek election in the new 12th District, where he had built a base of support throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Area Turnout Heavy Despite Rain, Polls

Turn To Page 7

The View From The Bar...

See Page 5

MAIL AND FAREWELL. The creation of new districts in Illinois has made some long-time local candidates leave old areas and enter new ones —

providing they passed the voters' test yesterday. Don Totten of Schaumburg won a wide margin in the new 3rd House District and so apparently did

Eugenia Chapman who got her vote tallies at her usual election night headquarters at Wheeling's Union Hotel.

Door-To-Door Bid Can't Defeat Glass

The door-to-door campaign of Ann Matasar was not enough to defeat experienced legislator Bradley M. Glass in the 1st District Senate battle.

As expected, incumbent state representatives Brian Duff, Republican, and Harold Katz, Democrat, were reelected and newcomer John Edward Porter of Evanston took the third legislative seat over Democrat Donald L. Norman of Arlington Heights.

Glass carried most of Wheeling and New Trier townships to sew up his victory in the new district that included a

strange territory to him — Wheeling Township. The voters in Wheeling Township apparently like him, as they gave him the majority of their votes.

Glass said during his campaign that his experience with such things as the education committee in the House of Representatives might give him an edge if he were elected, while Mrs. Matasar relied on her position as a relative independent to give her strength as a senator. She said she had not "sold out" to either party, although she did run on the Democratic ticket, and other senators

would be courting her vote.

A CALM GLASS, sure of a victory when he saw the strong republican margin, said, "It looks as though the results are pretty heavily Republican, and that's of course why I'm not too excited."

Precinct results were slow coming in Tuesday night, but with about half the precincts reporting, Glass had a two to one margin in all but Evanston Township, of which only a third is now in the 1st District.

Mrs. Matasar was holding her own in that portion, and that vote is attributed

to the students.

Glass, at the home of his campaign manager, Edgar Jannotta, Tuesday night was looking at the possibility of Daniel Walker as governor with apprehension. "It would be a very awkward session, but I'm sure everybody will try to work together. Walker has been so independent that I hope he can work with the legislature."

Glass said he feels leadership of the Senate will be in question between Terrell Clarke of LaGrange and Bill Harris of Pontiac.

This Morning In Brief

A Nixon Landslide

Richard Nixon was reelected last night as 37th President of the United States in a history-making landslide.

Late evening returns indicated Nixon had captured or was leading in virtually every state. George McGovern was able to capture only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Totals indicated that Nixon had captured about 62 per cent of the popular vote, and was close to exceeding Lyndon Johnson's 1964 landslide margin. Observers reported he might capture more than 500 electoral votes.

Nixon's victory margin held up in Illinois, where he was capturing close to 60 per cent of the popular vote. McGovern had apparently won Chicago, but Nixon was rolling up 70 per cent of the popular vote in the traditionally Republican Northwest suburbs.



Richard M. Nixon

The President's Illinois win shaped up as large as the Johnson landslide over Barry Goldwater eight years ago. Johnson's plurality that year was 690,000, and it appeared that Nixon's totals might top that.

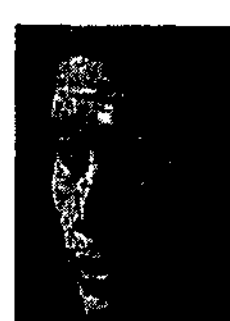
Percy Wins Big

Sen. Charles Percy easily won reelection last night to a second term as United States Senator from Illinois.

Late evening vote figures indicated Percy was carrying about 60 per cent of the Illinois popular vote and it appeared that his Democratic opponent, Roman Pucinski, might not even be able to carry the city of Chicago.

Percy, projected by some as a Presidential possibility in 1976, scored strongly in the Northwest suburbs. Throughout Illinois, Percy was expected to exceed his 423,000-vote plurality scored six years ago against Sen. Paul Douglas.

Pucinski, in the face of the margin pouring in for Percy, said he wouldn't concede anything, contending the final would be much closer than the vote projections. He said he had reports of vote



Sen. Charles H. Percy

fraud coming into his headquarters, and indicated he'd call for a U.S. attorney's investigation of reports that his workers were excluded from polling places in some downstate counties.

Governor: Tight

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and his Democratic challenger, Dan Walker, were running neck-and-neck last night in the race for the governorship of Illinois.

Early returns, primarily from Chicago and suburbs, indicated Walker had tallied about 57 per cent, although downstate and suburban totals were expected to narrow the margin in that race.

Early suburban returns indicated that, while Ogilvie was outpacing Walker in the Northwest suburbs, he was trailing well behind the pace being set by President Nixon.

For example, while Nixon tallied 70 per cent with half of Schaumburg Township's precincts reporting, Ogilvie's total was only 56 per cent — or 14 per cent behind Nixon's margin.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		High	Low
Atlanta		61	52
Buffalo		53	40
Denver		50	29
Houston		82	63
Miami Beach		82	64
Phoenix		49	45
San Francisco		61	53
Washington		57	36

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CAUGHT BETWEEN Dave Regner and the election returns is the image of another GOP winner, the late Everett M. Dirksen. Regner, in his first bid for the Illinois Senate appeared the easy winner over the challenger William Rose.

Suburb Vote Offsets Early Chicago Returns

Carey Edges Ahead Of Hanrahan

Republican Bernard Carey, the former FBI agent, edged to a slight lead over controversial Edward V. Hanrahan last night in their race for state's attorney of Cook County as suburban vote totals, being reported late, began to offset the Chicago vote leaning in Hanrahan's favor.

Hanrahan, who had been leading the race through the early hours of the eve-

ning and who had been extremely accessible to newsmen, left the campaign rooms and went into seclusion as the news of Carey's slight margin was reported.

Based on returns from more than half the precincts in Chicago and on slightly more than one-third of those from the county's 27 townships, Carey led Hanrahan 767,707 to 760,348.

Hanrahan was leading Carey in Chicago, 544,155 to 481,277 with 2,568 of the city's 3,209 precincts reporting.

In suburban Cook County, the opposite was true. With 1,191 of the county's 2,052 precincts reporting, Carey was building a lead over the fiery 51-year-old Hanrahan, 305,430 to 216,193.

AS THE returns began to pile up, both candidates were predicting victory.

Hanrahan, mingling among newsmen early in the evening, looked like a winner, joking with the reporters he has attacked frequently in the past. He said early returns showed he was carrying the black wards in Chicago, where Carey expected to roll up large margins, and that there is evidence of "high Republican crossover" in the suburbs.

In the Northwest suburbs, however, Carey seemed to be running better than in other suburban areas.

With 60 of 62 precincts reporting in Elk Grove Township, Carey was running al-

'Gratified' By Big Win

Percy In Presidential Bid?

Sen. Charles H. Percy was highly visible at his election night headquarters last night at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel in downtown Chicago.

As an easy winner in his reelection bid against U.S. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-11th, Percy was in a relaxed and highly festive mood as the early-evening returns washed away any doubts that he had become the most prominent Republican in the State of Illinois.

"I'm very gratified indeed that we have apparently won. We were hoping to at least match our victory margin from 1966 when we defeated Sen. Douglas. Certainly the taste of victory is much sweeter than defeat," Percy told the Herald.

PERCY CONTINUED to deny that the large margin of victory would put him into the presidential picture in 1976, saying he looked forward to six more years in the Senate. He added there are other Republicans on the national scene such as Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio and Howard Baker of Tennessee.

"I am happy that the sweep seems to be coming in for the President and that he will continue the bold, creative, innovative policies he has followed in foreign affairs and will now turn his attention to national problems," he said.

Percy, who will begin a "thank-you tour" of the Chicago area this morning and will follow that up with a Thursday visit downstate, said, "It is time to rally behind the nation, the flag and the President."

The senator said he spent \$1.5 million on this year's campaign and that he cut back spending at the end of the campaign and turned his attention toward

helping the other candidates on the Republican ticket.

Percy praised his volunteers, staff and family, who he said carried the campaign to the people while he attended to his chores in Washington.

PERCY FIRST entered politics in 1946, serving as a precinct worker. He was president of the United Republican Fund of Illinois, was vice chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, chairman of the Republican Committee on Program and Progress and chairman of the Republican Party Platform Committee in 1960.

Percy was the Republican candidate for governor of Illinois in 1964, but was defeated by the incumbent Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner. In 1966, Percy de-

feated popular Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas by 423,000 votes.

The 53-year-old senator serves as a member of the Foreign Relations, Government Operations and Joint Economic Committees, the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and the Special Committee on Aging. He is ranking minority member of the Government Operations Committee, as well as its Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations and is ranking minority member of the Nutrition Committee. Percy is also vice chairman of the board of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Percy maintains a residence in suburban Wilmette and the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington, D.C., with his wife, Lorraine. They have four children.



TWO DEJECTED candidates look at the vote totals from the 3rd District and see the signs of their defeat. John Kelley, candidate for the House and William Rose, candidate for the Senate, took vote tallies at their Maitre d' Restaurant headquarters.



ATTORNEY Donald Norman of Arlington Heights faced stiff competition in his bid for the Illinois House seat for the 1st District. Norman was apparently defeated in his attempt yesterday.

Dixville Notch Leads The Way

SIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — This little mountain hamlet early today became the first community in the nation to register its vote — and it was President Nixon by a landslide.

Nixon received 16 votes and George S. McGovern got 3. One voter did not check off a choice for the presidency.

Following the ballot-counting, residents celebrated in the ballroom where they cut a large white cake inscribed "Election '72, Dixville Notch, N.H." Sandwiches, coffee, soda and other snacks were served while residents discussed politics and other matters.

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High School Teachers Reach Tentative Accord On Pact

by WANDALYN RICE.

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education and representatives of the district's teachers announced a tentative agreement Monday night on a salary contract to be presented to the teachers for approval.

However, the announcement may not mean the end to the district's 11-month-long negotiations because leaders of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining unit for the teachers, said they will not advise their members whether to approve or vote down the package.

The agreement came slightly more than 24 hours after talks between the board and association broke down when the board made a "final offer" rejected

by the teachers.

The agreement provides for base pay of \$3,600, an increase of \$300 over last year's contract, with no change in the index which determines salaries for experienced teachers as a proportion of the base.

THE FINAL proposal marked a change from the board's "final offer" of Sunday, which has given teachers the choice between base pay of \$3,550 with the present salary index or \$3,700 eliminating the index.

The final negotiations meeting was convened Monday night after a two-hour closed session of the entire board. The meeting marked the first time in the talks that all members of the board have

met with the bargaining team.

After the announcement of the settlement, which occurred after the board and association met for just one hour, association spokesman Richard Chierico refused to explain why the association leaders will not recommend acceptance of the proposal.

Chierico did say, however, that the decision not to recommend approval was the unanimous decision of the negotiating team. The major issue in the talks has been the board's insistence that the salary index, which doubles raises of the base for experienced teachers, be eliminated.

The board at one point offered a two-

year contract with a guarantee that the index would be eliminated in 1973-74. Board President Ray Erickson said after the meeting that although the board has abandoned its position on the index this year, "We will press for a review of the index system and it is certain to be an issue in next year's negotiations." During the day Monday, rumors circulated in several of the district's buildings that teachers were planning a "sick-in" or strike if a settlement was not reached.

Early Monday, association leaders planned to run an ad, to appear in Wednesday's Herald, attacking the board and asking for support of parents in the contract dispute. The ad, however, was

canceled in the early afternoon and association leaders hinted there might be an agreement Monday night.

WHEN THE BOARD convened Monday night, Richard Bachhuber and Jack Costello, two of the member who have been negotiating with the teachers, suggested discussion of the bargaining position be conducted in public.

However, other board members asked that discussions be moved to closed session, as allowed by law. The board then met for more than two hours before calling association leaders.

The two sides have been negotiating since January, although talks broke off in May when a fact-finder from the

American Arbitration Association was hired.

The fact-finder submitted his recommendations in October, proposing that the teachers receive a base pay of \$3,630 on the present index.

Negotiations since October have centered on the board's insistence on abolishing the index, which it said will cost the district an extra \$2.5 million over the next five years.

Association leaders indicated their willingness to include discussion of the index in next year's bargaining, but said they could not consider it this year.

Negotiations on the 1973-74 salary contract are scheduled to begin in just two months, on Jan. 15, 1973.

Building Issues Unresolved

Trustees Spin Their Wheels

by JILL BETTNER

The absence of key people Monday night hampered the Buffalo Grove Village Board as it attempted to resolve two long-standing issues.

The trustees discussed the pre-annexation agreement between the village and Chesterfield Builders and a proposed planned-unit development ordinance drafted by the plan commission.

Representatives of Chesterfield and the village plan consultants were absent.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa and Chesterfield's attorney, Morlin Smith, disagree on several proposed amendments to the preannexation agreement. The unresolved points must be worked out before Chesterfield starts building its proposed Promontory West development at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights Roads. The development has been in the works since 1969.

ISSUES IN question are the right of the village to charge the homeowner's association for improvements it fails to make, Chesterfield's cooperation in sharing tap-on costs for Lake County sewer service and the dedication of streets to

the village.

Raysa said he considered the provisions regarding the homeowner's association and the sewer tap-on fees as "standard requirements in all preannexation agreements." He added that the village's intention of accepting only the main feeder or street of the development is also the usual practice.

"It seems to me these are all very ordinary things and they will be included in the agreement," said Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. Raysa was directed to convey the board's feeling to Smith.

After 2½ years of work on the proposed PUD ordinance, the plan commission was asked to return the measure to the drawing board for more work.

Stan Haar, chairman of the plan commission committee that drafted the ordinance, explained the need for the measure.

"The intent of the PUD is to allow a developer to mix residential, manufacturing and commercial buildings all on the same property if he wants to," Haar said. "We have nothing that allows that kind of development now. It allows for

more imaginative building in the village." "Besides giving developers flexibility, the ordinance still has enough teeth in it to allow village control," he added.

HAAR SAID the proposed PUD was composed of elements of similar ordinances the committee studied from all over the country. Local developers and the village plan consultants were also asked to voice their recommendations.

Several members of the board expressed concern at the objections to the ordinance raised in a recent letter by plan consultant Norman Drummond.

Drummond said in the letter that he did not think the proposal was consistent with the proposed village master plan. He thinks that instead of adopting the PUD, current subdivision and zoning ordinances should be updated to accommodate present land use trends.

Saying he felt the master plan and the PUD should fit together, Fritz Kriedler suggested postponing passage of the PUD until after the master plan is adopted.

Haar said the commission decided not to wait because it thought it would be better to have developers now planning to build in the village bound by the stronger PUD than the present zoning ordinances.

HAAR was asked to get an explanation from Drummond and also to explore the possibility of building a "bonus system" into the ordinance.

Under a "bonus system" a developer would be rewarded for a well-planned development by being allowed to build a higher density project. Armstrong said Northbrook currently uses such a system.

Haar's committee will investigate the Northbrook system and other similar plans and report back to the board.

Planning Panel To Discuss Developments

Plans of Phoenix Construction Co. and Arthur Swanson & Associates for developments in Buffalo Grove will be discussed tonight in a workshop session of the plan commission.

The workshop session will follow consideration of the Levitt & Sons, Inc., proposals to develop two parcels of land north of Mundelein Road.

Swanson is asking for annexation and zoning of 40 acres at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

The company plans to develop the land jointly with the Donald J. Scholz Co. of Sylvania, Ohio. The two firms are asking that the land be zoned for multiple-family dwellings and commercial use.

Phoenix plans to develop 12 acres at the northwest corner of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 35 acres at the southwest corner and 16 acres bordering the east end of the course.

Apartments and condominiums are planned for the parcels surrounding the golf course. In addition, the company also plans to develop a 33-acre parcel north of Ill. Rte. 83 with 242 townhouses.

Village Board Meetings To Get An Earlier Start

Starting in December, Wheeling Village Board meetings will begin at 8 p.m., half an hour earlier than now. The trustees directed the village attorney Monday night to draw up the necessary papers to amend their ordinance changing the meeting time.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said they are changing the meeting time because of coming winter weather, and to allow the meetings to end earlier.

Scanlon said inclement weather in the winter months might make it difficult for trustees to attend meetings later in the evening. "We feel an earlier start would get us home earlier," he said.

ACCORDING TO the new timetable, committee meetings of the board will be from 7 to 8 p.m., allowing a full hour to discuss committee business before the board meeting.

In other business, the board voted in favor of annexation of property south of the village on Wolf Road that is being developed by Di Com Corp. for an apartment complex. The board also approved annexation of land located south of McHenry Road and east of Fairway

Greens. New zoning was approved for the proposed Amvets headquarters on McHenry Road north of Valley Stream Drive. The Amvets plan to build a new headquarters on the property as soon as possible.

The purchase of a water meter cleaner was awarded to Vapor Blast Manufacturing Co. for \$2,760. A. J. Firnbach was awarded the contract for a pick-up truck for \$3,444.

THE BOARD directed the zoning board to hold hearings on a requested zoning change for property east of Wolf Road, south of Manchester Drive. Developers of the property are asking for PD-4 zoning to build a 250-unit townhouse condominium project. Annexation papers for the property are being prepared by the village attorney.

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Also, Patricia Ann Kelly, Rodger D. MacArthur, Jane C. Mason, Nancy Pope, Laurel A. Rather, Teresa J. Rix, Barbara Schmidt, Brad H. Shufelt, Mary A. Siskow, Ellen Stike, Karen E. Taylor, Michael D. Vanek and Pamela Way.

Monetary awards are given to the student on the basis of financial need and may be used to pay tuition and mandatory fees at any public or private college or hospital school of nursing in Illinois.

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Tickets and information may be obtained from Leo F. Vogler, 537-0156.

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Friday, Nov. 3
—4:55 p.m.: Ambulance to Dundee and Wheeling Rd., Betty Forester to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—1:24 p.m.: Ambulance to 3214 Jackson Dr., Laura Frazier to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Thursday, Nov. 2
—10:04 p.m.: Fire department to 1012 Valley Stream Dr., furnace investigation.

—11:48 a.m.: Ambulance to 1451 S. Wolf Rd., Roberta Schwartz to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—7:31 a.m.: Ambulance to 605 Old McHenry Rd., no cause for alarm.

Wednesday, Nov. 1
—8:43 p.m.: Ambulance to 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Kaare Rygg to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—5:07 p.m.: Buffalo Grove and Wheeling rescue units to Dundee Road west of Int. 294, six people to Holy Family Hospital, auto accident.

—2:40 p.m.: Fire department to 835 W. Dundee Rd., smoke investigation.

—1:41 p.m.: Ambulance to 634 Glenn Ave., Ron Sowatke to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—11:40 a.m.: Ambulance to 397 N. Milwaukee Ave., Bobbie Finch to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—10:46 a.m.: Ambulance to 611 Piper

Ln., aid refused.

—7:30 a.m.: Ambulance to 810 Old Willow Rd., Revelle Rubner to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

Tuesday, Oct. 31
—8:17 p.m.: Fire department to 813 Valley Stream Dr., trash fire.

—8:37 p.m.: Fire department to 833 Old McHenry Rd., trash fire.

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Want Ads 394-2400

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

THE HERALD OF WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE

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Jill Betner
Lynn Asinot

Women's News: Marianne Scott
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cool; high in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool; high mid 40s.

24th Year—10

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, November 8, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

The Vote By Township

Township	1st District	3rd District	12th District	State	County
Wheeling Twp.	Glass (R) — 5,632	Regner (R) — 2,422	Crane (R) — 7,864	Ogilvie (R) — 7,185	Carey (R) — 4,625
Elk Grove Twp.	Matasar (D) — 2,556	Rose (D) — 637	Frank (D) — 2,322	Walker (D) — 3,963	Hanrahan (D) — 2,102
Palatine Twp.	Duff (R) — 8,115	Totten (R) — 3,625			Reum (R) — 4,432
Schaumburg Twp.	Porter (R) — 8,460	Macdonald (R) — 3,621			Olsen (D) — 2,704
Other	Katz (D) — 4,119	Chapman (D) — 2,367			Mulick (R) — 4,430
	Norman (D) — 3,369	Kelley (D) — 785			Toman (D) — 2,692
		Percy (R) — 4,299			Skidowski (R) — 5,164
		Pucinski (D) — 2,472			Danaher (D) — 2,572
		Scott (R) — 7,341			
		Lyons (D) — 1,520			
		Kucharski (R) — 5,199			
		Howlett (D) — 3,519			
		Lindberg (R) — 6,440			
		Berringer (D) — 2,592			

Schlickman, Chapman Are Winners

Two incumbent state legislators whose future had been in question, Republican Eugene F. Schlickman and Democrat Eugenia S. Chapman, both of Arlington Heights, appeared to have withstood challenges to reelection as returns began to pile up late last night.

Mrs. Chapman had appeared in danger of being unseated by fellow Democrat John P. Kelley of Schaumburg as the two scrambled for the third seat in the new 3rd Legislative District behind Republicans Donald Totten of Hoffman Es-

tates and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, both of whom were easy winners.

But Mrs. Chapman appeared destined for a narrow victory over Kelley in his home township of Schaumburg, and in Elk Grove Township. In Wheeling Township, which includes part of her old district, she was running well ahead of Kelley, claiming third place in the race in all parts of the new district. Kelley conceded about 10 p.m.

Results in the Schlickman contest,

seeking reelection in the new 4th District, were not as conclusive, but he too appeared to be home safe.

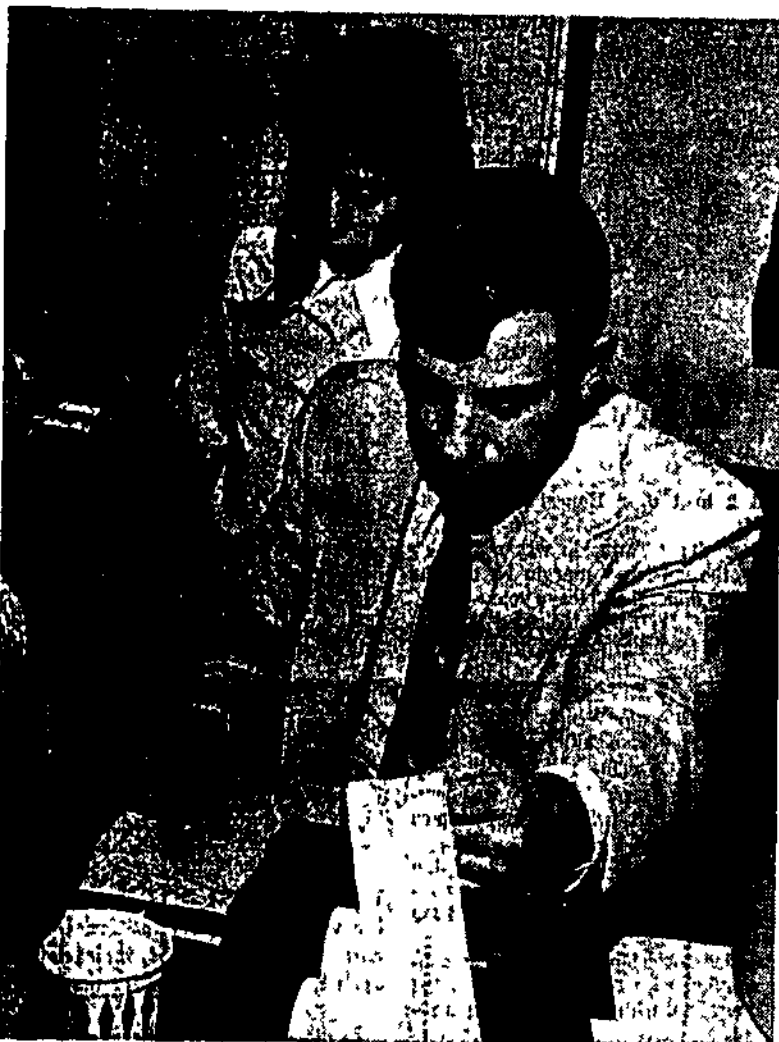
SCHLICKMAN led the race in Wheeling Township, building a lead of 3 to 2 in early returns over fellow Republican Robert Juckett, who led the ticket in the other parts of the 4th District.

At Republican headquarters, campaign workers early decided that Schlickman would succeed in retaining his seat in a race which included incumbent Demo-

cratic Rep. Aaron Jaffe and former Democratic representative Edward Warman. Jaffe held on to his seat, but Warman conceded defeat.

Schlickman had been concerned about results from Maine Township, where his vote could have been seriously cut if the two Democrats ran evenly. But early returns from Maine showed him running second behind Juckett. In Niles Township, he expected to also share the lead with Juckett, thanks to joint campaign efforts by the two.

There were no surprises in the 3rd District state Senate race, where Republican Rep. David J. Regner of Mount Prospect was building a commanding lead of at least 2 to 1 over Democratic challenger William Rose of Elk Grove Village. Rose conceded the race before 10 p.m., but vowed that he would make another bid for the Senate four years hence. "The campaign was the best experience of my adult life," Rose declared. "I start campaigning again tomorrow."



Crane Rolls To 3-1 Win Over Frank

Philip Crane, the conservative Republican from Mount Prospect, has been elected to the newly formed 12th Congressional District, trouncing Democratic challenger Ed Frank.

With less than 5 per cent of the totals recorded last night, Crane had declared victory. Later returns showed he had rolled to a more than 3-1 margin. With 50 per cent of all the returns recorded, Crane had 62,280 compared to 18,643 for Frank.

Palatine Township went overwhelming for Crane as did Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Defeat was apparent for Frank, after losing his home precinct in Hoffman Estates by more than 100 votes. Frank's precinct tallied 284 for Crane and 156 for Frank.

CRANE'S VICTORY will be more overwhelming than during his last election when he defeated Edward Warman by 20,000 votes.

"This is a resounding victory for the conservative viewpoint," Crane said from his headquarters in the Howard Johnson's Motel in Palatine late last night.

"It is also a gratifying endorsement and point of view held by an overwhelming majority of people in this country as shown in this election."

FRANK SAID last night he already is beginning to plan for the 1974 campaign against Crane.

"I feel I have succeeded in carrying my message to the people who will be voting two years from now and they will also be my workers," he stressed.

He attributed his loss yesterday to the fact that he entered the campaign late when workers and funds had been already committed.

"I think the thing that really hurt me in Schaumburg Township was the rumor that I was simply building a platform on which to run for mayor or trustee," Frank said.

Crane sought his first full term as a Congressman in the 13th District in 1970, after the resignation of Rep. Donald L. Rumsfeld who became director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He chose to seek election in the new 12th District, where he had built a base of support throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Area Turnout Heavy Despite Rain, Polls

Turn To Page 7

The View From The Bar...

See Page 5

MAIL AND FAREWELL. The creation of new districts in Illinois has made some long-time local candidates leave old areas and enter new ones — providing they passed the voters' test yesterday. Don Totten of Schaumburg won a wide margin in the new 3rd House District and so apparently did Eugenia Chapman who got her vote tallies at her usual election night headquarters at Wheeling's Union Hotel.

Door-To-Door Bid Can't Defeat Glass

The door-to-door campaign of Ann Matasar was not enough to defeat experienced legislator Bradley M. Glass in the 1st District Senate battle.

As expected, incumbent state representatives Brian Duff, Republican, and Harold Katz, Democrat, were reelected and newcomer John Edward Porter of Evanston took the third legislative seat over Democrat Donald L. Norman of Arlington Heights.

Glass carried most of Wheeling and New Trier townships to sew up his victory in the new district that included a

strange territory to him — Wheeling Township. The voters in Wheeling Township apparently like him, as they gave him the majority of their votes.

Glass said during his campaign that his experience with such things as the education committee in the House of Representatives might give him an edge if he were elected, while Mrs. Matasar relied on her position as a relative independent to give her strength as a senator. She said she had not "sold out" to either party, although she did run on the Democratic ticket, and other senators

would be courting her vote.

A CALM GLASS, sure of a victory when he saw the strong republican margin, said, "It looks as though the results are pretty heavily Republican, and that's of course why I'm not too excited."

Precinct results were slow coming in Tuesday night, but with about half the precincts reporting, Glass had a two to one margin in all but Evanston Township, of which only a third is now in the 1st District.

Mrs. Matasar was holding her own in that portion, and that vote is attributed

to the students.

Glass, at the home of his campaign manager, Edgar Jannotta, Tuesday night was looking at the possibility of Daniel Walker as governor with apprehension. "It would be a very awkward session, but I'm sure everybody will try to work together. Walker has been so independent that I hope he can work with the legislature."

Glass said he feels leadership of the Senate will be in question between Terrell Clarke of LaGrange and Bill Harris of Pontiac.

This Morning In Brief

A Nixon Landslide

Richard Nixon was reelected last night as 37th President of the United States in a history-making landslide.

Late evening returns indicated Nixon had captured or was leading in virtually every state. George McGovern was able to capture only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Totals indicated that Nixon had captured about 62 per cent of the popular vote, and was close to exceeding Lyndon Johnson's 1964 landslide margin. Observers reported he might capture more than 500 electoral votes.

Nixon's victory margin held up in Illinois, where he was capturing close to 60 per cent of the popular vote. McGovern had apparently won Chicago, but Nixon was rolling up 70 per cent of the popular vote in the traditionally Republican Northwest suburbs.



Richard M. Nixon

The President's Illinois win shaped up as large as the Johnson landslide over Barry Goldwater eight years ago. Johnson's plurality that year was 890,000, and it appeared that Nixon's totals might top that.

Percy Wins Big

Sen. Charles Percy easily won reelection last night to a second term as United States Senator from Illinois.

Late evening vote figures indicated Percy was carrying about 80 per cent of the Illinois popular vote and it appeared that his Democratic opponent, Roman Pucinski, might not even be able to carry the city of Chicago.

Percy, protected by some as a Presidential possibility in 1976, scored strongly in the Northwest suburbs. Throughout Illinois, Percy was expected to exceed his 423,000-vote plurality scored six years ago against Sen. Paul Douglas.

Pucinski, in the face of the margin pouring in for Percy, said he wouldn't concede anything, contending the final would be much closer than the vote projections. He said he had reports of vote



Sen. Charles H. Percy

fraud coming into his headquarters, and indicated he'd call for a U.S. attorney's investigation of reports that his workers were excluded from polling places in some downstate counties.

Governor: Tight

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and his Democratic challenger, Dan Walker, were running neck-and-neck last night in the race for the governorship of Illinois.

Early returns, primarily from Chicago and suburbs, indicated Walker had tallied about 57 per cent, although downstate and suburban totals were expected to narrow the margin in that race.

Early suburban returns indicated that, while Ogilvie was outpacing Walker in the Northwest suburbs, he was trailing well behind the pace being set by President Nixon.

For example, while Nixon tallied 70 per cent with half of Schaumburg Township's precincts reporting, Ogilvie's total was only 56 per cent — or 14 per cent behind Nixon's margin.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
High	Low
Atlanta	53 - 53
Buffalo	43 - 43
Butte	43 - 43
Denver	50 - 29
Houston	82 - 63
Miami Beach	82 - 74
New York	49 - 45
Phoenix	75 - 61
San Francisco	61 - 53
Washington	57 - 36

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Horoscope	4	4
Movies	4	5
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	5
Women	4	1
Want Ads	3	2

High School Teachers Reach Tentative Accord On Pact

by WANDALYN RICE.
The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education and representatives of the district's teachers announced a tentative agreement Monday night on a salary contract to be presented to the teachers for approval.

However, the announcement may not mean the end to the district's 11-month-long negotiations because leaders of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining unit for the teachers, said they will not advise their members whether to approve or vote down the package.

The agreement came slightly more than 24 hours after talks between the board and association broke down when the board made a "final offer" rejected

by the teachers.

The agreement provides for base pay of \$8,600, an increase of \$300 over last year's contract, with no change in the index which determines salaries for experienced teachers as a proportion of the base.

THE FINAL proposal marked a change from the board's "final offer" of Sunday, which has given teachers the choice between base pay of \$8,350 with the present salary index or \$8,700 eliminating the index.

The final negotiations meeting was convened Monday night after a two-hour closed session of the entire board. The meeting marked the first time in the talks that all members of the board have

met with the bargaining team.

After the announcement of the settlement, which occurred after the board and association met for just one hour, association spokesman Richard Cherico refused to explain why the association leaders will not recommend acceptance of the proposal.

Cherico did say, however, that the decision not to recommend approval was the unanimous decision of the negotiating team. The major issue in the talks has been the board's insistence that the salary index, which doubles raises of the base for experienced teachers, be eliminated.

The board at one point offered a two-

year contract with a guarantee that the index would be eliminated in 1973-74. Board President Ray Erickson said after the meeting that although the board has abandoned its position on the index this year, "We will press for a review of the index system and it is certain to be an issue in next year's negotiations." During the day Monday, rumors circulated in several of the district's buildings that teachers were planning a "sick-in" or strike if a settlement was not reached.

Early Monday, association leaders planned to run an ad, to appear in Wednesday's Herald, attacking the board and asking for support of parents in the contract dispute. The ad, however, was

canceled in the early afternoon and association leaders hinted there might be an agreement Monday night.

WHEN THE BOARD convened Monday night, Richard Bachhuber and Jack Costello, two of the member who have been negotiating with the teachers, suggested discussion of the bargaining position be conducted in public.

However, other board members asked that discussions be moved to closed session, as allowed by law. The board then met for more than two hours before calling association leaders.

The two sides have been negotiating since January, although talks broke off in May when a fact-finder from the

American Arbitration Association was hired.

The fact-finder submitted his recommendations in October, proposing that the teachers receive a base pay of \$8,650 on the present index.

Negotiations since October have centered on the board's insistence on abolishing the index, which it said will cost the district an extra \$2.5 million over the next five years.

Association leaders indicated their willingness to include discussion of the index in next year's bargaining, but said they could not consider it this year.

Negotiations on the 1973-74 salary contract are scheduled to begin in just two months, on Jan. 15, 1973.

Building Issues Unresolved

Trustees Spin Their Wheels

by JILL BETTNER
The absence of key people Monday night hampered the Buffalo Grove Village Board as it attempted to resolve two long-standing issues.

The trustees discussed the pre-annexation agreement between the village and Chesterfield Builders and a proposed planned-unit development ordinance drafted by the plan commission.

Representatives of Chesterfield and the village plan consultants were absent.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa and Chesterfield's attorney, Marlin Smith, disagree on several proposed amendments to the preannexation agreement. The unresolved points must be worked out before Chesterfield starts building its proposed Promontory West development at the northeast corner of Lake Cook and Arlington Heights Roads. The development has been in the works since 1969.

ISSUES IN question are the right of the village to charge the homeowner's association for improvements it fails to make, Chesterfield's cooperation in sharing tap-on costs for Lake County sewer service and the dedication of streets to

the village.

Raysa said he considered the provisions regarding the homeowner's association and the sewer tap-on fees as "standard requirements in all preannexation agreements." He added that the village's intention of accepting only the main feeder street of the development is also the usual practice.

"It seems to me these are all very ordinary things and they will be included in the agreement," said Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. Raysa was directed to convey the board's feeling to Smith.

After 2½ years of work on the proposed PUD ordinance, the plan commission was asked to return the measure to the drawing board for more work.

Stan Haar, chairman of the plan commission committee that drafted the ordinance, explained the need for the measure.

"The intent of the PUD is to allow a developer to mix residential, manufacturing and commercial buildings all on the same property if he wants to," Haar said. "We have nothing that allows that kind of development now. It allows for

more imaginative building in the village." "Besides giving developers flexibility, the ordinance still has enough teeth in it to allow village control," he added.

HAAR SAID the proposed PUD was composed of elements of similar ordinances the committee studied from all over the country. Local developers and the village plan consultants were also asked to voice their recommendations.

Several members of the board expressed concern at the objections to the ordinance raised in a recent letter by plan consultant Norman Drummond.

Drummond said in the letter that he did not think the proposal was consistent with the proposed village master plan. He thinks that instead of adopting the PUD, current subdivision and zoning ordinances should be updated to accommodate present land use trends.

Saying he felt the master plan and the PUD should fit together, Fritz Kreidler suggested postponing passage of the PUD until after the master plan is adopted.

Haar said the commission decided not to wait because it thought it would be better to have developers now planning to build in the village bound by the stronger PUD than the present zoning ordinances.

HAAR was asked to get an explanation from Drummond and also to explore the possibility of building a "bonus system" into the ordinance.

Under a "bonus system" a developer would be rewarded for a well-planned development by being allowed to build a higher density project. Armstrong said Northbrook currently uses such a system.

Haar's committee will investigate the Northbrook system and other similar plans and report back to the board.

Planning Panel To Discuss Developments

Plans of Phoenix Construction Co. and Arthur Swanson & Associates for developments in Buffalo Grove will be discussed tonight in a workshop session of the plan commission.

The workshop session will follow consideration of the Levitt & Sons, Inc., proposals to develop two parcels of land north of Mundelein Road.

Swanson is asking for annexation and zoning of 40 acres at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

The company plans to develop the land jointly with the Donald J. Scholz Co. of Sylvania, Ohio. The two firms are asking that the land be zoned for multiple-family dwellings and commercial use.

Phoenix plans to develop 12 acres at the northwest corner of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 38 acres at the southwest corner and 16 acres bordering the east end of the course.

Apartments and condominiums are planned for the parcels surrounding the golf course. In addition, the company also plans to develop a 33-acre parcel north of Ill. Rte. 83 with 242 townhouses.

Village Board Meetings To Get An Earlier Start

Starting in December, Wheeling Village Board meetings will begin at 8 p.m., half an hour earlier than now. The trustees directed the village attorney Monday night to draw up the necessary papers to amend their ordinance changing the meeting time.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said they are changing the meeting time because of coming winter weather, "and to allow the meetings to end earlier."

Scanlon said inclement weather in the winter months might make it difficult for trustees to attend meetings later in the evening. "We feel an earlier start would get us home earlier," he said.

ACCORDING TO the new timetable, committee meetings of the board will be from 7 to 8 p.m., allowing a full hour to discuss committee business before the board meeting.

In other business, the board voted in favor of annexation of property south of the village on Wolf Road that is being developed by Di Com Corp. for an apartment complex. The board also approved annexation of land located south of McHenry Road and east of Fairway

Greens.

New zoning was approved for the proposed Amvets headquarters on McHenry Road north of Valley Stream Drive. The Amvets plan to build a new headquarters on the property as soon as possible.

The purchase of a water meter cleaner was awarded to Vapor Blast Manufacturing Co. for \$2,760. A. J. Firnbach was awarded the contract for a pick-up truck for \$3,444.

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—4:26 a.m.: Ambulance to 842 Old Willow Rd., Thomas Wittenmeyer to Holy Family Hospital, illness.
Friday, Nov. 3
—4:55 p.m.: Ambulance to Dundee and Wheeling Rd., Betty Forester to Holy Family Hospital, injury.
—1:24 p.m.: Ambulance to 3214 Jackson Dr. Laura Frazier to Holy Family Hospital, illness.
Thursday, Nov. 2
—10:04 p.m.: Fire department to 1012 Valley Stream Dr., furnace investigation.
—11:48 a.m.: Ambulance to 1451 S. Wolf Rd., Roberta Schwartz to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.
—7:31 a.m.: Ambulance to 605 Old McHenry Rd., no cause for alarm.
Wednesday, Nov. 1
—6:43 p.m.: Ambulance to 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Kaare Rygg to Holy Family Hospital, injury.
—5:07 p.m.: Buffalo Grove and Wheeling rescue units to Dundee Road west of Int. 294, six people to Holy Family Hospital, auto accident.
—2:40 p.m.: Fire department to 835 W. Dundee Rd., smoke investigation.
—1:41 p.m.: Ambulance to 634 Glenn Ave., Ron Sowatke to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.
—11:40 a.m.: Ambulance to 397 N. Milwaukee Ave., Bobbie Finch to Holy Family Hospital, illness.
—10:46 a.m.: Ambulance to 611 Piper

Ln., aid refused.
—7:30 a.m.: Ambulance to 810 Old Willow Rd., Reville Rubner to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.
Tuesday, Oct. 31
—9:17 p.m.: Fire department to 813 Valley Stream Dr., trash fire.
—8:37 p.m.: Fire department to 833 Old McHenry Rd., trash fire.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cool; high in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool; high mid 40s.

95th Year—256

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, November 8, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

The Vote By Township

	Wheeling Twp.	Elk Grove Twp.	Palatine Twp.	Schaumburg Twp.	Other
3rd District					
Regner (R)	4,023	23,167			2,392
Rune (D)	1,097	10,307			1,844
Totten (R)	5,621	29,869			24,632
Macdonald (R)	5,338	24,167			17,644
Chapman (D)	3,451	21,251			14,259
Kelley (D)	1,343	12,503			12,458

4th District	
Nimrod (R)	11,941
Flynn (D)	4,447
Juckett (R)	2,967
Schlickman (R)	4,115
Jaffe (D)	2,324
Warman (D)	1,324

12th District	
Crane (R)	18,682
Frank (D)	8,151

State	
Ogilvie (R)	22,111
Walker (D)	12,537
Percy (R)	25,520
Pucinski (D)	8,454
Scott (R)	27,508
Lyons (D)	6,551
Kochanski (R)	23,282
Howlett (D)	13,474
Lindberg (R)	22,525
Berringer (D)	10,970

County	
Carey (R)	24,533
Hanrahan (D)	12,134
Baum (R)	22,541
Olsen (D)	10,257
Melack (R)	22,763
Toman (D)	10,850
Skidowski (R)	20,436
Dunaher (D)	12,204

Chapman Wins 5th Term In House

Democrat Eugene Chapman of Arlington Heights last night claimed her fifth term in the State House of Representatives.

Her victory in the new 3rd District left John Kelley of Schaumburg, the other Democrat in the race, without a seat.

The two Republican candidates, Donald Totten of Hoffman Estates and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, will both go to Springfield as expected for their first terms in the House.

Kelley had kept Mrs. Chapman wondering through election day about who

would get the third seat.

Totten is Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman. Mrs. Macdonald is a former Constitutional Convention delegate who won popularity during her service at the convention.

In another expected victory, Republican David Regner of Mount Prospect will move up to the Senate from the 3rd District after serving three terms in the House.

THE DEFEATED William Rose, Democrat from Elk Grove Village, by an apparent 2 to 1 margin.

Rose, acknowledging defeat, said the campaign was "the best experience of his adult life," adding he's ready to start campaigning today for another Senate bid in four years.

Regner attributed his victory to his past record and said endorsements by all the newspapers helped.

In the 3rd District House race, Kelley sent telegrams conceding defeat to his opponents by 9 p.m.

He and Mrs. Chapman confronted each other at the Elk Grove Township Democratic headquarters about 9:45.

Once they spoke, he greeted her with a kiss, a hand shake and gave his congratulations.

"Hi, kid, I really had you worried," he said about their contest which had appeared close. Mrs. Chapman only reminded Kelley of Paul Simon's defeat in last spring's primary.

MRS. MACDONALD did not find out about Kelley's telegram until she arrived at Totten's victory party at Golden Acres Country Club, Schaumburg.

She had been traveling from Republican gatherings in Wheeling and Elk

Grove townships before arriving in Schaumburg and did not have a confident lead.

"That's tremendous. I'm speechless. I'll have to get in touch with him," said Mrs. Macdonald, when told Kelley had conceded.

Totten was most confident.

By 9:30 last night he said, "I think I'll just relax now." In Schaumburg Township he led Mrs. Macdonald by 33 per cent with 75 per cent of the votes tallied.

She ran second on Totten's home ground.

Totten was front runner in Elk Grove Township, too.

With all Schaumburg Township and half the Elk Grove Township precincts reporting the vote was Totten, 39,216; Macdonald, 30,931; Chapman, 24,744½; and Kelley, 18,559½.



Schlickman A Winner In 4th District

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights apparently has won a fifth term in the Illinois General Assembly.

Schlickman, along with fellow Republican Robert Juckett of Park Ridge and Democrat Aaron Jaffe, all incumbents, were the apparent victors in the 4th District Illinois General Assembly race. Edward Warman of Skokie failed to win election.

In the 4th District State Senate contest, Republican John Nimrod of Skokie was the apparent victor over his Democratic opponent Thomas Flynn of Niles.

Schlickman led the legislative race in Wheeling Township, building a 3-2 lead in early returns over Juckett, who was leading the ticket in the other parts of the 4th District.

At Wheeling Township headquarters, campaign workers concluded early in the evening that Schlickman would succeed in retaining his general assembly seat.

WHEN SCHLICKMAN learned he had won, he said, simply, "I feel much better than I have in months." Schlickman said little beyond that and indicated he would make no victory speech.

Schlickman attributed his victory to running as a legislative team with Juckett and Nimrod. He said Nimrod's campaign workers solicited votes for not only Nimrod, but fellow Republicans Juckett and Schlickman as well.

At the Niles Township Democrat headquarters, Jaffe said "Our campaign was issue oriented. I had some good people working for me."

Jaffe included some barbs for Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase who, some have charged, picked Warman to replace Aaron Brill on the Democratic 4th District ticket. "The results," said Jaffe, "have indicated that people will not be led by the nose."

In the Senate race, Republican Nimrod was leading his opponent Flynn by about 6,000 votes with about one-third of the precincts reporting.

Nimrod said that reports he had been receiving through most of the evening had been "very encouraging." Flynn and Nimrod had waged bitter campaigns with both candidates leveling charges and countercharges at each other.

Area Turnout Heavy Despite Rain, Polls

Turn To Page 7

The View From The Bar...

See Page 5

TWO WINNERS in the hard fought Illinois House races are Virginia Macdonald and incumbent Eugene Schlickman, both of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Macdonald will represent the 3rd District and Schlickman the 4th Dist.

Crane Rolls To 3-1 Win Over Frank

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, the conservative Republican from Mount Prospect, won a landslide victory in the newly formed 12th Congressional District over Democratic challenger Ed Frank.

With more than 50 per cent of the total vote tabulated, Crane had more than a 3-1 margin. There were 62,280 votes for Crane compared to 18,643 for Frank.

"We're laying the foundation of a new majority in the Republican Party," Crane told a group of some 200 persons at the Howard Johnson Motel in Palatine last night.

State Rep. Robert Juckett lauded Crane as a new force in the national Republican Party and indicated Crane may be drafted for a U.S. Senate seat in the future.

"He is my pick for the next U.S. Senator from Illinois," Juckett said, "and it wouldn't be bad to see him represent the United States either."

CRANE CALLED the victory a gratifying endorsement of himself and a point of view held by an overwhelming majority of people in this country.

He said his win is a resounding victory for the conservative viewpoint.

Frank already is looking toward a rematch with Crane in 1974 and says he will begin work immediately.

"I feel I have succeeded in carrying my message to the people who will be voting two years from now and they will also be my workers," he stressed.

He attributed his loss yesterday to the fact that he entered the campaign late when workers and funds had been already committed.

"I believe people are becoming a lot more selective when it comes to candidates," he added.

"I think the thing that really hurt me

in Schaumburg Township was the rumor that I was simply building a platform on which to run for mayor or trustee," Frank said.

"I will definitely not be a candidate for office in the village of Hoffman Estates or in Schaumburg Township simply because I am after Crane two years from now," Frank asserted.

Crane made his first race for Congress in 1969 to gain the 13th District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld who became director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He chose this year to run in the new 12th District.

This Morning In Brief

Projection: Walker

Daniel Walker appears to have upset Richard Ogilvie.

At 11 p.m. last night, Walker was projected as the winner of the hotly contested race for the governorship of Illinois.

The projection immediately followed an announcement by Walker that he was seeking an FBI and U.S. Attorney investigation of late returns from DuPage and Kane Counties.

"We will not have this election stolen" in those counties, Walker told his backers in Chicago.

Late evening totals indicated Walker held a 160,000 vote margin over his Republican opponent, incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

However, observers reported the race would be decided in the downstate regions of Illinois.



Dan Walker

A Nixon Landslide

Richard Nixon was reelected last night as 37th President of the United States in a landslide.

Sen. George McGovern conceded by 10:30 p.m. last night, pledging support to Mr. Nixon, but vowing to push for more change in the country through "loyal opposition."

Late-evening returns indicated Nixon had won or was virtually assured of victory in every eastern and midwestern state except Massachusetts and in the District of Columbia.

Totals indicated Nixon was close to exceeding Lyndon Johnson's 1964 nationwide victory margin of 62 per cent, and it appeared that Nixon had a strong chance of tallying more than 500 out of a possible 540 electoral votes.

With 25 per cent of Illinois precincts reporting, Nixon had tallied 55 per cent of the popular vote, with generally Re-



Richard M. Nixon

publican downstate areas yet to report in.

Suburban totals reflected the Nixon landslide. Preliminary figures indicated the five Northwest suburban townships were providing the President with between 60 and 70 per cent of the total votes cast.

Percy Wins Big

Sen. Charles Percy easily won reelection last night to a second term in the United States Senate.

Late evening vote figures indicated Percy was carrying about 60 per cent of the popular vote, and it appeared that his Democratic challenger, Roman Pucinski, D-11th, might not even carry the city of Chicago.

Percy, projected as a Presidential challenger in 1976, scored strongly on the Northwest suburbs. Throughout Illinois it appeared that Percy would easily outstrip his 423,000-vote plurality of his 1968 first-term win over Sen. Paul Douglas.

Pucinski had not conceded defeat by 11 p.m. He did call, however, for an investigation of election procedures in several Downstate counties.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	63 40
Buffalo	53 40
Denver	50 29
Houston	82 63
Miami Beach	82 74
New York	49 45
Phoenix	75 51
San Francisco	61 53
Washington	57 36

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Upset Over Hanrahan

Carey Appears To Be The Winner



CAUGHT BETWEEN Dave Regner and the elections Senate appeared the easy winner over the challenger returns is the image of another GOP winner, the late William Rose. Everett M. Dickson. Regner, in his first bid for the Illinois

Mugalian Leads 2nd Dist. House Race

Richard Mugalian, the independent Democrat from Palatine, was leading late last night in his race for a house seat in the 2nd legislative District. He was expected to win based on his showing in Elgin, the hometown of his Democratic opponent, Neil Hebeisen. He trailed Hebeisen there by some 500

votes, but overwhelmingly defeated Hebeisen in Palatine Township. With 17 precincts recorded in Palatine Township, Mugalian had more than 13,500 compared to 6,400 for Hebeisen. When shown preliminary results from Elgin, the Palatine Democrat said "We're in."

Because final figures were not available, no definite outcome could definitely be determined.

THE REPUBLICAN candidates, John Friedland and Leo LaFleur, were expected to win two of the three legislative seats in the heavily GOP district.

Results from Hanover Township, which was contested between the two Democrats, showed Mugalian with the marked advantage.

According to incomplete results, Friedland was the largest vote-getter, although LaFleur's home area in DuPage County, where he is county auditor, had not been tallied.

Barrington Township showed Mugalian topping Hebeisen by 680 votes with 5 of 7 precincts reporting.

IN THE SENATE race in the 2nd District, John Graham of Barrington apparently easily defeated Clifford E. Leverence.

Graham, who appeared at Republican headquarters throughout the 2nd district did not declare victory indicating he would wait for final totals.

"I ran a low key campaign and a clean campaign with good results," Graham told a gathering in Palatine last night. Graham was expected to win the 2nd District seat by a marked majority.

For the past 14 years, he has served in the Senate. He will be one of the senior members of that chamber.

Bernard Carey, Republican candidate for state's attorney of Cook County, appeared late last night to be on the verge of a major political upset of his opponent, the controversial incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan.

As the returns began to pile up from the suburb's 27 townships, early leads compiled by Hanrahan in Chicago appeared to have been offset in Carey's favor.

Countywide, Carey built up a substantial lead over Hanrahan, winning slightly more than 50 per cent of the vote.

With 4,584 of the county's 5,261 precincts reporting, Carey, a former FBI agent and undersheriff of the county, led Hanrahan 1,003,682 to 912, 953.

Carey took the lead from Hanrahan by staying relatively close in the city vote while building up a significant margin in the suburbs.

With 1,765 of the 2,052 suburban precincts reporting, Carey took approximately 60 per cent of the vote, leading the fiery Hanrahan 486,840 to 325,060.

THE 60 PER CENT amassed by Carey in the suburbs appeared to be enough, late last night, to more than make up for the Chicago vote, where Hanrahan received 587,893, or 53.2 per cent, to 516,842 for Carey, with 2,819 of the city's 3,209 precincts reported.

Carey, perhaps experiencing a slight taste of upset victory, remained cautious when he addressed newsmen and party workers in his campaign offices when his lead was first reported.

"I have optimism, but I can't declare victory," Carey said.

Meanwhile, his opponent, who campaigned on a tough law and order stand and who had to overcome serious threats to his political career in the past year, closeted himself when the news arrived.

Hanrahan, who earlier had been jovial and generous to the newsmen he has attacked frequently in the past, became unavailable as the tide turned against him. The controversial prosecutor told an audience at his campaign headquarters, "The complexion of the race has changed. I'll be back later to tell you more about it and to help you celebrate."

WITH 60 OF 62 precincts reporting in Elk Grove Township Carey was running almost 2 to 1 over Hanrahan, 21,609 to 11,035.

Schaumburg Township was not giving Carey much help in offsetting the Chicago vote.

Early returns indicated the voters of the township were giving the edge to Carey, but by the smallest margin of any other Northwest suburban area. With half of the township's precincts reporting, Carey had gathered 6,406 votes to 4,208 for Hanrahan.

The support for Hanrahan in Schaumburg Township was indicated both in the 1968 general election when Hanrahan was first voted into the office, and in the March primary, when the controversial prosecutor overcame the opposition of his party to win the nomination.

In 1968 Hanrahan lost to his opponent, Robert O'Rourke, but received more than 40 per cent of the vote, his narrowest margin of defeat in the Northwest suburban area. Hanrahan carried the township in the March primary.

In Wheeling Township, Carey was compiling more than twice as many votes than Hanrahan.

With more than 25 per cent of the township's precincts reporting, Carey reportedly received 7,317 votes to 3,194 for Hanrahan.

Palatine township was reporting similar results, with 6,779 for Carey, 3,342 for Hanrahan, with 19 of 46 precincts reporting.

Maine Township was reporting a vote trend of 3 to 2 for Carey.



THAT'S MY DAD. One of Cong. Dist. voters. Crane took over the Philip Crane's children pats the poster new 12th Dist. with an easy 3-1 of the man reelected to the House victory. by an overwhelming margin of 12



AMONG THE WINNERS in yesterday's difficult House race is Eugenia Chapman of the 3rd Dist. Mrs. Chapman faced one of the most difficult

Dixville Notch Leads The Way

SIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — This little mountain hamlet early today became the first community in the nation to register its vote — and it was President Nixon by a landslide.

Nixon received 16 votes and George S. McGovern got 3. One voter did not check off a choice for the presidency.

Following the ballot-counting, residents celebrated in the ballroom where they cut a large white cake inscribed "Election '72, Dixville Notch, N.H." Sandwiches, coffee, soda and other snacks were served while residents discussed politics and other matters.

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Growth Estimated At 1,200 Residents

Population Increase To Be Surveyed

Just because the election is now past doesn't mean pollsters won't be knocking on your door.

The Palatine Village Board this week authorized Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun to look into the possibility of conducting a special census next year.

Braun suggested the move in hopes of showing an increase in Palatine's population since the last census was taken in 1970.

At that time, the population was set at 26,104.

Braun estimated that the village has grown by about 1,200 to 1,500 persons a year, and said by the time another cen-

sus would be taken, next July or August, the total population would be around 28,500 to 29,000.

The significance in showing a population increase prior to the next scheduled census in 1980 lies in the village's ability to get additional motor vehicle fuel tax and state income tax rebates.

In both cases, funds are doled out to municipalities based on their population.

BRAUN ESTIMATED the cost of conducting a special census, which would be handled by the U.S. Census Bureau, at about \$10,000.

That cost would be more than made up by a slight population increase, he said.

The village stands to gain about \$15 for each person above the total in the last census. That means the village would have to show an increase of only 667 persons in the three years between 1970 and 1973 in order to recoup the expense of the special census.

If the population is as high as Braun believes — 29,000 — the village would get some \$45,000 extra in motor vehicle and income tax rebates, a net gain of \$35,000 after the cost of the census is deducted.

Braun said he based his estimate on the increased number of water customers billed by the village in the last two years.

Arlington Crest Area Zoning To Remain Same

The Arlington Crest subdivision in Palatine may remain as it is, zoning-wise, after all.

The Palatine Village Board this week appeared to be leaning toward keeping the subdivision zoned R-1 rather than rezoning it to R-2. A final vote is expected at next Monday's meeting.

Both zoning classifications are for single-family residential districts, but involve different lot frontage sizes.

Keeping the zoning as it is would be a reversal of the village board's earlier stand. The board, at the suggestion of Mayor Jack Moodie, proposed several months ago that the zoning be changed to R-2, but agreed to refer the matter to the plan commission for its recommendation.

The plan commission sided with the Arlington Crest residents in opposing the change.

THE RESIDENTS' arguments were based on a fear that taxes would go up if the zoning were different, and on a belief that property owners would subdivide their lots, thus increasing the density of the subdivision.

Moodie said the zoning change was originally proposed for the benefit of the property owners.

As the zoning is currently set, residents must apply for a variation and undergo a public hearing in order to build on their lots, because the property falls short of the requirements for building in an R-1 zone.

Changing the zoning to R-2 would alleviate that, according to Moodie, because residents would be able to build without obtaining a variation.

Moodie suggested that if the zoning is not changed, the village not grant variations to any petitioners unless the land meets all four qualifications for variations.

That argument, however, was countered by the realization that the village has set a precedent by granting about a dozen variations so far in Arlington Crest.

About 33 parcels are yet undeveloped, and the owners could present a good case in court for obtaining a variation if the village refuses to grant one, Trustee Clayton W. Brown said.

Village To Join Suit Against MSD

The Village of Palatine has agreed to participate in a lawsuit over the village's right to use Lake Michigan water, but not before deciding to study overall water plans.

The village board appropriated \$1,500 to the DAMP Water Commission, comprised of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect, in addition to Palatine, for its case against the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

MSD opposes DAMP allocations of Lake Michigan water for the four suburban communities.

The other three DAMP members had appropriated their share of the cost of the lawsuit several weeks ago.

In releasing the \$1,500, Palatine trustees indicated they will further study the DAMP plan, in addition to other water use studies, particularly one being conducted by the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission.

Says Voting Machines Can't All Be Perfect

Voters were delayed in several Palatine Township precincts yesterday as voting machines broke down.

A repairman from the Cook County clerk's office described the problem as "usual."

"You're bound to have a little trouble with the machines," he said. "They can't all be perfect, you know."

The cause of the breakdown was attributed to "weak springs." In some cases, the machines jammed while recording votes, but election judges reported the counts were accurate.

Parents To Learn About Reading Plan

The Title I reading program in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be explained to parents Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Joel Wood School in Palatine.

Deborah Buelow, state supervisor for Title I, will talk about the program and show a movie. A video tape of students at Sanborn-Wood Schools working in the program will also be shown. Students will be present to demonstrate how they use special reading equipment and materials.

Basketball Program Modified By School Bd.

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 Board has modified its basketball program for junior high schools to increase competition.

In an action taken Monday night at the regular meeting, the board amended its original policy to say that "inter-scholastic basketball shall be representative of the traditional competitive philosophy."

The amendment to the policy was introduced by Al Dumanico and passed by a 5-10-2 vote. Sharrille Hilderbrandt and Erwin Polacki opposed the amendment, saying it would decrease participation.

The board reaffirmed its policy for intramural basketball, calling for a program that "stressed the instructional value of intramural basketball, broadened participation and developed an inter-scholastic program as a natural outgrowth of intramurals."

IN JUNE the board had agreed to a program that limited competition in the intramural and interscholastic programs. Teams were to be "approximately equal," there would be no "A" and "B" teams.

Each boy who participated in the program was to have played a minimum of one quarter, but no more than three quarters in each game.

The board's action Monday retains the limit on competition for the intramural program, but the interscholastic program will have teams composed of the best players in each school.

Joseph Woelfel, chairman of the Committee of Concerned Parents, said his group was satisfied with the board's action, but wanted to wait and see exactly how the new inter-school program would be implemented by the school administration.

About 50 parents were in the audience Monday night. The discussion, which centered on the value of competition as an educational experience for junior high school students frequently grew heated.

THE PARENTS' committee had opposed the change in the basketball program, desiring more competition. Woelfel said during a presentation to the board that the group had the support of 1,000 parents throughout the district.

The board's action followed a series of meetings between the parents' group and the board and its committees.

The group appeared Oct. 16 before the board to express its opposition to the basketball program. The board referred the group to a special meeting of the curriculum committee on Oct. 18.

The curriculum committee supported the board's June action, but requested that the policy and goals committee develop a definite policy statement regarding basketball programs.

The policy and goals committee, chaired by Dumanico, developed the statement that was presented to the board Monday.

After presenting the policy statement, Dumanico made his amendment.

Cubs Build, Then Race Sail Boats

Huff and puff power, with a little help from the prevailing winds, sped 25 brightly colored sailboats across Twin Lake waters Sunday during the Cub Scout Pack 397 sailboat race.

A candy sale in September provided the funds to purchase boat kits for each scout. The boats were assembled, decorated, and then raced by each boy.

The following boys won awards: Patrick Baker first, Drew Hastings was second, Ron Zittler third, and Paul Lavano fourth.

Student Teacher

Mary Stamm, of 753 Monterey Rd., Palatine, is student teaching in Chicago. She is a student at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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TODAY: Cloudy and continued cool;
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THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool;
high mid 40s.

17th Year—205

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, November 8, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

The Vote By Township

	Wheeling Twp.	Elk Grove Twp.	Palatine Twp.	Schaumburg Twp.	Other
3rd District					
Regner (R)	4,023	23,167			3,292
Rose (D)	1,087	10,307			1,846
Totten (R)	5,621	29,959			24,652
Macdonald (R)	8,536	34,197			17,444
Chapman (D)	3,451	21,624			14,259
Kelley (D)	1,343	15,522			12,459

4th District	
Nimrod (R)	11,941
Flynn (D)	4,497
Juckett (R)	2,987
Schlickman (R)	4,115
Jaffe (D)	2,324
Warman (D)	1,324

12th District	
Crane (R)	15,482
Frank (D)	8,151

State	
Ogilvie (R)	22,111
Walker (D)	12,537
Percy (R)	22,830
Pucinski (D)	9,454
Scott (R)	27,506
Lyons (D)	4,531
Kucharski (R)	23,342
Howlett (D)	13,474
Lindberg (R)	22,825
Berringer (D)	10,970

County	
Carry (R)	24,553
Hanrahan (D)	12,134
Reum (R)	22,641
Olsen (D)	10,237
Molack (R)	22,763
Torman (D)	10,850
Skidowski (R)	20,436
Dansher (D)	12,204

Chapman Wins 5th Term In House

Democrat Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights last night claimed her fifth term in the State House of Representatives.

Her victory in the new 3rd District left John Kelley of Schaumburg, the other Democrat in the race, without a seat.

The two Republican candidates, Donald Totten of Hoffman Estates and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, will both go to Springfield as expected for their first terms in the House.

Kelley had kept Mrs. Chapman wondering through election day about who

would get the third seat.

Totten is Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman. Mrs. Macdonald is a former Constitutional Convention delegate who won popularity during her service at the convention.

In another expected victory, Republican David Regner of Mount Prospect will move up to the Senate from the 3rd District after serving three terms in the House.

THE DEFEATED William Rose, Democrat from Elk Grove Village, by an apparent 2 to 1 margin.

Rose, acknowledging defeat, said the campaign was "the best experience of his adult life," adding he's ready to start campaigning today for another Senate bid in four years.

Regner attributed his victory to his past record and said endorsements by all the newspapers helped.

In the 3rd District House race, Kelley sent telegrams conceding defeat to his opponents by 9 p.m.

He and Mrs. Chapman confronted each other at the Elk Grove Township Democratic headquarters about 9:45.

Once they spoke, he greeted her with a kiss, a hand shake and gave his congratulations.

"Hi, kid, I really had you worried," he said about their contest which had appeared close. Mrs. Chapman only reminded Kelley of Paul Simon's defeat in last spring's primary.

MRS. MACDONALD did not find out about Kelley's telegram until she arrived at Totten's victory party at Golden Acres Country Club, Schaumburg.

She had been traveling from Republican gatherings in Wheeling and Elk

Grove townships before arriving in Schaumburg and did not have a confident lead.

"That's tremendous. I'm speechless. I'll have to get in touch with him," said Mrs. Macdonald, when told Kelley had conceded.

Totten was most confident.

By 9:30 last night he said, "I think I'll just relax now." In Schaumburg Township he led Mrs. Macdonald by 33 per cent with 75 per cent of the votes tallied. She ran second on Totten's home ground.

Totten was front runner in Elk Grove Township, too.

With all Schaumburg Township and half the Elk Grove Township precincts reporting the vote was Totten, 39,216; Macdonald, 30,931; Chapman, 24,744½; and Kelley, 18,550½.

Schlickman A Winner In 4th District

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights apparently has won a fifth term in the Illinois General Assembly.

Schlickman, along with fellow Republican Robert Juckett of Park Ridge and Democrat Aaron Jaffe, all incumbents, were the apparent victors in the 4th District Illinois General Assembly race. Edward Warman of Skokie failed to win election.

In the 4th District State Senate contest, Republican John Nimrod of Skokie was the apparent victor over his Democratic opponent Thomas Flynn of Niles.

Schlickman led the legislative race in Wheeling Township, building a 3-2 lead in early returns over Juckett, who was leading the ticket in the other parts of the 4th District.

At Wheeling Township headquarters, campaign workers concluded early in the evening that Schlickman would succeed in retaining his general assembly seat.

WHEN SCHLICKMAN learned he had won, he said, simply, "I feel much better than I have in months." Schlickman said little beyond that and indicated he would make no victory speech.

Schlickman attributed his victory to running as a legislative team with Juckett and Nimrod. He said Nimrod's campaign workers solicited votes for not only Nimrod, but fellow Republicans Juckett and Schlickman as well.

At the Niles Township Democrat headquarters, Jaffe said "Our campaign was issue oriented. I had some good people working for me."

Jaffe included some barbs for Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase who, some have charged, picked Warman to replace Aaron Brill on the Democratic 4th District ticket. "The results," said Jaffe, "have indicated that people will not be led by the nose."

In the Senate race, Republican Nimrod was leading his opponent Flynn by about 6,000 votes with about one-third of the precincts reporting.

Nimrod said that reports he had been receiving through most of the evening had been "very encouraging." Flynn and Nimrod had waged bitter campaigns with both candidates leveling charges and countercharges at each other.



TWO WINNERS in the hard fought Illinois House District races are Virginia Macdonald and incumbent Eugene Schlickman, both of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Macdonald will represent the 3rd District and Schlickman the 4th Dist.



Area Turnout Heavy Despite Rain, Polls

Turn To Page 7

The View From The Bar...

See Page 5

Crane Rolls To 3-1 Win Over Frank

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, the conservative Republican from Mount Prospect, won a landslide victory in the newly formed 12th Congressional District over Democratic challenger Ed Frank.

With more than 50 per cent of the total vote tabulated, Crane had more than a 3-1 margin. There were 62,280 votes for Crane compared to 18,443 for Frank.

"We're laying the foundation of a new majority in the Republican Party," Crane told a group of some 200 persons at the Howard Johnson Motel in Palatine last night.

State Rep. Robert Juckett lauded Crane as a new force in the national Republican Party and indicated Crane may be drafted for a U.S. Senate seat in the future.

"He is my pick for the next U.S. Senator from Illinois," Juckett said. "and it wouldn't be bad to see him represent the United States either."

CRANE CALLED the victory a gratifying endorsement of himself and a point of view held by an overwhelming majority of people in this country.

He said his win is a resounding victory for the conservative viewpoint.

Frank already is looking toward a rematch with Crane in 1974 and says he will begin work immediately.

"I feel I have succeeded in carrying my message to the people who will be voting two years from now and they will also be my workers," he stressed.

He attributed his loss yesterday to the fact that he entered the campaign late when workers and funds had been already committed.

"I believe people are becoming a lot more selective when it comes to candidates," he added.

"I think the thing that really hurt me

in Schaumburg Township was the rumor that I was simply building a platform on which to run for mayor or trustee," Frank said.

"I will definitely not be a candidate for office in the village of Hoffman Estates or in Schaumburg Township simply because I am after Crane two years from now," Frank asserted.

Crane made his first race for Congress in 1968 to gain the 13th District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld who became director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He chose this year to run in the new 12th District.

This Morning In Brief

Projection: Walker

Daniel Walker appears to have unseated Richard Ogilvie.

At 11 p.m. last night, Walker was projected as the winner of the hotly contested race for the governorship of Illinois.

The projection immediately followed an announcement by Walker that he was seeking an FBI and U.S. Attorney investigation of late returns from DuPage and Kane Counties.

"We will not have this election stolen" in those counties, Walker told his backers in Chicago.

Late evening totals indicated Walker held a 100,000 vote margin over his Republican opponent, incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

However, observers reported the race would be decided in the downstate regions of Illinois.



Dem
Walker

A Nixon Landslide

Richard Nixon was reelected last night as 37th President of the United States in a landslide.

Sen. George McGovern conceded by 10:30 p.m. last night, pledging support to Mr. Nixon, but vowing to push for more change in the country through "loyal opposition."

Late-evening returns indicated Nixon had won or was virtually assured of victory in every eastern and midwestern state except Massachusetts and in the District of Columbia.

Totals indicated Nixon was close to exceeding Lyndon Johnson's 1964 nationwide victory margin of 62 per cent, and it appeared that Nixon had a strong chance of tallying more than 500 out of a possible 540 electoral votes.

With 25 per cent of Illinois precincts reporting, Nixon had tallied 55 per cent of the popular vote, with generally Re-



Richard M.
Nixon

publican downstate areas yet to report in.

Suburban totals reflected the Nixon landslide. Preliminary figures indicated the five Northwest suburban townships were providing the President with between 60 and 70 per cent of the total votes cast.

Percy Wins Big

Sen. Charles Percy easily won reelection last night to a second term in the United States Senate.

Late evening vote figures indicated Percy was carrying about 80 per cent of the popular vote, and it appeared that his Democratic challenger, Roman Pucinski, D-11th, might not even carry the city of Chicago.

Percy, projected as a Presidential challenger in 1976, scored strongly on the Northwest suburbs. Throughout Illinois it appeared that Percy would easily strip his 423,000-vote plurality of his 1966 first-term win over Sen. Paul Douglas.

Pucinski had not conceded defeat by 11 p.m. He did call, however, for an investigation of election procedures in several Downstate counties.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	63 43
Buffalo	53 40
Denver	50 39
Houston	63 43
Miami Beach	83 74
New York	49 45
Phoenix	75 51
San Francisco	61 53
Washington	57 36

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Upset Over Hanrahan

Carey Appears To Be The Winner



CAUGHT BETWEEN Dave Regner and the election Senate appeared the easy winner over the challenger returns is the image of another GOP winner, the late William Rose. Everett M. Dirksen, Regner, in his first bid for the Illinois

Bernard Carey, Republican candidate for state's attorney of Cook County, appeared late last night to be on the verge of a major political upset of his opponent, the controversial incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan.

As the returns began to pile up from the suburb's 27 townships, early leads compiled by Hanrahan in Chicago appeared to have been offset in Carey's favor.

Countywide, Carey built up a substantial lead over Hanrahan, winning slightly more than 50 per cent of the vote.

With 4,584 of the county's 5,261 precincts reporting, Carey, a former FBI agent and undersheriff of the county, led Hanrahan 1,003,682 to 912,953.

Carey took the lead from Hanrahan by staying relatively close in the city vote while building up a significant margin in the suburbs.

With 1,765 of the 2,052 suburban precincts reporting, Carey took approximately 60 per cent of the vote, leading the fiery Hanrahan 486,840 to 325,060.

THE 60 PER CENT amassed by Carey in the suburbs appeared to be enough, late last night, to more than make up for the Chicago vote, where Hanrahan received 587,893, or 53.2 per cent, to 516,842 for Carey, with 2,819 of the city's 3,208 precincts reported.

Carey, perhaps experiencing a slight taste of upset victory, remained cautious when he addressed newsmen and party workers in his campaign offices when his lead was first reported.

"I have optimism, but I can't declare victory," Carey said.

Meanwhile, his opponent, who campaigned on a tough law and order stand and who had to overcome serious threats to his political career in the past year, closeted himself when the news arrived.

Hanrahan, who earlier had been jovial and generous to the newsmen he has attacked frequently in the past, became unavailable as the tide turned against him. The controversial prosecutor told an audience at his campaign headquarters, "The complexion of the race has changed. I'll be back later to tell you more about it and to help you celebrate."

WITH 60 OF 62 precincts reporting in Elk Grove Township Carey was running almost 2 to 1 over Hanrahan, 21,609 to 11,035.

Schaumburg Township was not giving Carey much help in offsetting the Chicago vote.

Early returns indicated the voters of the township were giving the edge to Carey, but by the smallest margin of any other Northwest suburban area. With half of the township's precincts reporting, Carey had gathered 6,406 votes to 4,208 for Hanrahan.

The support for Hanrahan in Schaumburg Township was indicated both in the 1968 general election when Hanrahan was first voted into the office, and in the March primary, when the controversial prosecutor overcame the opposition of his party to win the nomination.

In 1968 Hanrahan lost to his opponent, Robert O'Rourke, but received more than 40 per cent of the vote, his narrowest margin of defeat in the Northwest suburban area. Hanrahan carried the township in the March primary.

In Wheeling Township, Carey was compiling more than twice as many votes as Hanrahan.

With more than 25 per cent of the township's precincts reporting, Carey reportedly received 7,317 votes to 3,194 for Hanrahan.

Palatine township was reporting similar results, with 6,779 for Carey, 3,342 for Hanrahan, with 19 of 48 precincts reporting.

Maine Township was reporting a vote trend of 3 to 2 for Carey.

Mugallian Leads 2nd Dist. House Race

Richard Mugallian, the Independent Democrat from Palatine, was leading late last night in his race for a house seat in the 2nd legislative District.

He was expected to win based on his showing in Elgin, the hometown of his Democratic opponent, Nell Hebeisen. He trailed Hebeisen there by some 500

votes, but overwhelmingly defeated Hebeisen in Palatine Township.

With 17 precincts recorded in Palatine Township, Mugallian had more than 13,500 compared to 6,400 for Hebeisen. When shown preliminary results from Elgin, the Palatine Democrat said "We're in."

Because final figures were not available, no definite outcome could definitely be determined.

THE REPUBLICAN candidates, John Friedland and Leo LaFleur, were expected to win two of the three legislative seats in the heavily GOP district.

Results from Hanover Township, which was contested between the two Democrats, showed Mugallian with the marked advantage.

According to incomplete results, Friedland was the largest vote-getter, although LaFleur's home area in DuPage County, where he is county auditor, had not been tallied.

Barrington Township showed Mugallian topping Hebeisen by 680 votes with 5 of 7 precincts reporting.

IN THE SENATE race in the 2nd District, John Graham of Barrington apparently easily defeated Clifford E. Leverence.

Graham, who appeared at Republican headquarters throughout the 2nd district did not declare victory indicating he would wait for final totals.

"I ran a low key campaign and a clean campaign with good results," Graham told a gathering in Palatine last night. Graham was expected to win the 2nd District seat by a marked majority.

For the past 14 years, he has served in the Senate. He will be one of the senior members of that chamber.



AMONG THE WINNERS in yesterday's difficult House race is Eugenia Chapman of the 3rd Dist. Mrs. Chapman faced one of the most difficult races of her career in the House, largely due to her newly reapportioned district.

Dixville Notch Leads The Way

SIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — This little mountain hamlet early today became the first community in the nation to register its vote — and it was President Nixon by a landslide.

Nixon received 18 votes and George S. McGovern got 3. One voter did not check off a choice for the presidency.

Following the ballot-counting, residents celebrated in the ballroom where they cut a large white cake inscribed "Election '72, Dixville Notch, N.H." Sandwiches, coffee, soda and other snacks were served while residents discussed politics and other matters.

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Tentative Accord On Teacher Pact

by WANDALYN RICE.
The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education and representatives of the district's teachers announced a tentative agreement Monday night on a salary contract to be presented to the teachers for approval.
However, the announcement may not mean the end to the district's 11-month-long negotiations because leaders of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining unit for the teachers, said they will not advise their members whether to approve or vote down the package.
The agreement came slightly more than 24 hours after talks between the board and association broke down when the board made a "final offer" rejected by the teachers.
The agreement provides for base pay

of \$8,600, an increase of \$300 over last year's contract, with no change in the index which determines salaries for experienced teachers as a proportion of the base.
THE FINAL proposal marked a change from the board's "final offer" of Sunday, which has given teachers the choice between base pay of \$8,350 with the present salary index or \$8,700 eliminating the index.
The final negotiations meeting was convened Monday night after a two-hour closed session of the entire board. The meeting marked the first time in the talks that all members of the board have met with the bargaining team.
After the announcement of the settlement, which occurred after the board and association met for just one hour,

association spokesman Richard Chierico refused to explain why the association leaders will not recommend acceptance of the proposal.
Chierico did say, however, that the decision not to recommend approval was the unanimous decision of the negotiating team. The major issue in the talks has been the board's insistence that the salary index, which doubles raises of the base for experienced teachers, be eliminated.
The board at one point offered a two-year contract with a guarantee that the index would be eliminated in 1973-74. Board President Ray Erickson said after the meeting that although the board has abandoned its position on the index this year, "We will press for a review of the index system and it is certain to be an issue in next year's negotiations." During the day Monday, rumors circulated in several of the district's buildings that teachers were planning a "sick-in" or strike if a settlement was not reached.
Early Monday, association leaders planned to run an ad, to appear in Wednesday's Herald, attacking the board and asking for support of parents in the contract dispute. The ad, however, was canceled in the early afternoon and association leaders hinted there might be an agreement Monday night.

the teachers receive a base pay of \$8,650 on the present index.
Negotiations since October have centered on the board's insistence on abolishing the index, which it said will cost the district an extra \$2.5 million over the next five years.
Association leaders indicated their willingness to include discussion of the index in next year's bargaining, but said they could not consider it this year.
Negotiations on the 1973-74 salary contract are scheduled to begin in just two months, on Jan. 15, 1973.

Basketball Program Modified By School Bd.

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 39 Board has modified its basketball program for junior high schools to increase competition.
In an action taken Monday night at the regular meeting, the board amended its original policy to say that "inter-scholastic basketball shall be representative of the traditional competitive philosophy."
The amendment to the policy was introduced by Al Domanico and passed by a 5-to-2 vote. Sharrie Hilderbrandt and Erwin Polacki opposed the amendment, saying it would decrease participation.
The board reaffirmed its policy for intramural basketball, calling for a program that "stressed the instructional value of intramural basketball, broadened participation and developed an inter-scholastic program as a natural outgrowth of intramurals."

board that the group had the support of 1,000 parents throughout the district.
The board's action followed a series of meetings between the parents' group and the board and its committees.
The group appeared Oct. 16 before the board to express its opposition to the basketball program. The board referred the group to a special meeting of the curriculum committee on Oct. 18.
The curriculum committee supported the board's June action, but requested that the policy and goals committee develop a definite policy statement regarding basketball programs.
The policy and goals committee, chaired by Domanico, developed the statement that was presented to the board Monday.
After presenting the policy statement, Domanico made his amendment.

When the board convened Monday night, Richard Bachhuber and Jack Costello, two of the member who have been negotiating with the teachers, suggested discussion of the bargaining position be conducted in public.
However, other board members asked that discussions be moved to closed session, as allowed by law. The board then met for more than two hours before calling association leaders.
The two sides have been negotiating since January, although talks broke off in May when a fact-finder from the American Arbitration Association was hired.
The fact-finder submitted his recommendations in October, proposing that

City Loses Fight To Halt Wells Below Ground

Rolling Meadows has apparently lost its battle to prevent the Cook County Board of Commissioners from approving a plan to construct underground wells for a proposed apartment complex on Plum Grove Road and Illinois Ave.
The board Monday approved the proposal that would involve drilling four wells on a 2½ acre site scheduled for an 84-unit apartment development.
City Mgr. James Watson said yesterday the city had filed an objection to the plan at a hearing a year ago on the grounds that the proposed well system would drain the water supply of Rolling Meadows residents in the area. The new system would have wells dug down 250 feet, Watson said, while wells in the area now are only 100 feet deep.
"The residents fear their wells will go dry because of this," Watson said. The city has been asked by persons living in the area to continue filing objections, Watson added.
But according to City Atty. Donald Rose, Watson said, further blocking attempts would be useless.
"Rose appeared at a hearing a year ago to file an objection, but the board paid no attention to it," Watson said. "Now that they have approved the plan, Rose has told me that it's absolutely useless to file further objections."

Revenue Sharing Penalty

Arlington Heights, like most other Illinois cities, is being penalized in the federal revenue sharing program because it cannot count taxes paid to park, library, sanitary and other separate governmental districts as part of its local tax effort.
A city's tax effort is one of three factors used in a complex series of formulas to determine allocations in the newly adopted revenue sharing plan.
In most other states many of the governmental operations which are separated in Illinois are organized as departments in city government. Two prime examples are the funding and operation of parks and libraries.
In Illinois there are 4,000 separate taxing jurisdictions. But only the municipal portion of the taxpayer's total bill is used in the revenue sharing formula.

IN 1970, VILLAGE government accounted for eight per cent of an Arlington Heights resident's total property tax bill. The park district took five per cent and the library two per cent.
The other two elements of the revenue sharing formula are population and income level. All three factors are calculated by the U.S. Census Bureau and forwarded to the U.S. Treasury Department for revenue sharing purposes.
Bonder, who with Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, recently attended an all-day seminar on revenue sharing, says the fact that Illinois taxpayers are not getting the most out of revenue sharing may spur efforts to bring park and library districts under municipal control.
Arlington Heights expects to receive its first revenue sharing check Dec. 1 and a second check on Jan. 1, Bonder said. Both checks are anticipated to be about \$125,000.
"What it appears to come down to is the more you tax and the lower your income level, the more money you get," he said.
UNDER THE REVENUE sharing act signed by President Nixon, state legislatures are allowed to modify the revenue sharing formula once during the program's initial five-year duration. If an alteration is made I could resolve some of the inequity caused by the multiplicity of taxing districts, Bonder said.
Bonder said that even if Arlington Heights were to share some of its federal revenue sharing money with the park district, the village still would not be allowed to count the district's tax levy in its tax effort factor.
The park district already has requested that the village share some of its revenue.
THOUGH ARLINGTON Heights School Dist. 25 has not asked the village for part of its federal revenue, Board Pres. H. Robert Powell said some of the federal revenue sharing money should come directly to the school districts.
"The state is going to allocate this money, and we are going to fight to get some of it through the common school fund," said Powell.
Under current federal sharing regulations only states, counties and cities get the money, and there is a specific prohibition against sharing the money with school districts.
Bonder said many of the points in the revenue sharing program are still unclear.
For example, he said, it is still not clear whether 1970 census population figures must be used in the formula, or whether the village will be able to use the results of a special census taken here last summer, which showed an increase of 5,000 people between 1970 and 1972.

Bake Sale Saturday

Cub Scout Pack 96 of Rolling Meadows will have a booth in the Crawford Mall on Saturday. The scouts will sell a large selection of homemade baked goods.

Parents To Learn About Reading Plan

The Title I reading program in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be explained to parents Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Joel Wood School in Palatine.
Deborah Buelow, state supervisor for Title I, will talk about the program and show a movie. A video tape of students at Sanborn-Wood Schools working in the program will also be shown. Students will be present to demonstrate how they use special reading equipment and materials.

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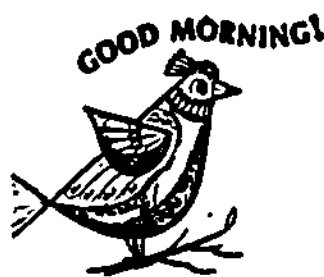
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cool; high in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool; high mid 40s.

45th Year—240

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, November 8, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

The Vote By Township

	Wheeling Twp.	Elk Grove Twp.	Palatine Twp.	Schaumburg Twp.	Other
3rd District					
Regner (R)	4,023	23,167	3,282		
Rose (D)	1,087	10,307	1,846		
Totten (R)	5,431	29,938	24,652		
Macdonald (R)	5,538	28,187	17,644		
Chapman (D)	3,431	31,634	14,259		
Kelley (D)	1,343	12,503	12,458		

4th District

Nimrod (R)	11,941
Flynn (D)	4,477
Juckett (R)	5,967
Schlickman (R)	4,115
Jaafar (D)	2,324
Warman (D)	1,324

12th District			
Crane (R)	18,452	27,160	10,532
Frank (D)	5,195	6,131	3,914

State		
Ogilvie (R) ---	22,111	10,993
Walker (D) ----	13,537	10,942
Percy (R) -----	23,320	
Pucinski (D) -	8,454	
Scott (R) -----	37,808	
Lyons (D) --	6,651	
Kucharski (R) -	22,263	
Howlett (D) ---	12,474	
Lindberg (R) -	22,925	
Berringer (D) -	10,970	

County		
Carey (R)	24,633	7,517
Hanrahan (D)	12,134	12,737
Reum (R)	22,541	
Olsen (D)	10,227	
Mulack (R)	22,753	
Toman (D)	10,820	
Skowdski (R)	20,436	
Danaher (D)	13,204	

Chapman Wins 5th Term In House

Democrat Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights last night claimed her fifth term in the State House of Representatives.

Her victory in the new 3rd District left John Kelley of Schaumburg, the other Democrat in the race, without a seat.

The two Republican candidates, Donald Totten of Hoffman Estates and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, will both go to Springfield as expected for their first terms in the House.

Kelley had kept Mrs. Chapman wondering through election day about who

would get the third seat.

Totten is Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman. Mrs. Macdonald is a former Constitutional Convention delegate who won popularity during her service at the convention.

In another expected victory, Republican David Regner of Mount Prospect will move up to the Senate from the 3rd District after serving three terms in the House.

THE DEFEATED William Rose, Democrat from Elk Grove Village, by an apparent 2 to 1 margin.

Rose, acknowledging defeat, said the campaign was "the best experience of his adult life," adding he's ready to start campaigning today for another Senate bid in four years.

Regner attributed his victory to his past record and said endorsements by all the newspapers helped.

In the 3rd District House race, Kelley sent telegrams conceding defeat to his opponents by 9 p.m.

He and Mrs. Chapman confronted each other at the Elk Grove Township Democratic headquarters about 9:45.

Once they spoke, he greeted her with a kiss, a hand shake and gave his congratulations.

"Hi, kid, I really had you worried," he said about their contest which had appeared close. Mrs. Chapman only reminded Kelley of Paul Simon's defeat in last spring's primary.

MRS. MACDONALD did not find out about Kelley's telegram until she arrived at Totten's victory party at Golden Acres Country Club, Schaumburg.

She had been traveling from Republican gatherings in Wheeling and Elk

Grove townships before arriving in Schaumburg and did not have a confident lead.

"That's tremendous, I'm speechless. I'll have to get in touch with him," said Mrs. Macdonald, when told Kelley had conceded.

Totten was most confident.

By 9:30 last night he said, "I think I'll just relax now." In Schaumburg Township he led Mrs. Macdonald by 33 per cent with 75 per cent of the votes tallied.

She ran second on Totten's home ground.

Totten was front runner in Elk Grove Township, too.

With all Schaumburg Township and half the Elk Grove Township precincts reporting the vote was Totten, 39,216; Macdonald, 30,831; Chapman, 24,744½; and Kelley, 18,559½.

Schlickman A Winner In 4th District

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights apparently has won a fifth term in the Illinois General Assembly.

Schlickman, along with fellow Republican Robert Juckett of Park Ridge and Democrat Aaron Jaffe, all incumbents, were the apparent victors in the 4th District Illinois General Assembly race. Edward Warman of Skokie failed to win election.

In the 4th District State Senate contest, Republican John Nimrod of Skokie was the apparent victor over his Democratic opponent Thomas Flynn of Niles.

Schlickman led the legislative race in Wheeling Township, building a 3-2 lead in early returns over Juckett, who was leading the ticket in the other parts of the 4th District.

At Wheeling Township headquarters, campaign workers concluded early in the evening that Schlickman would succeed in retaining his general assembly seat.

WHEN SCHLICKMAN learned he had won, he said, simply, "I feel much better than I have in months." Schlickman said little beyond that and indicated he would make no victory speech.

Schlickman attributed his victory to running as a legislative team with Juckett and Nimrod. He said Nimrod's campaign workers solicited votes for not only Nimrod, but fellow Republicans Juckett and Schlickman as well.

At the Niles Township Democrat headquarters, Jaffe said "Our campaign was issue oriented. I had some good people working for me."

Jaffe included some barbs for Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase who, some have charged, picked Warman to replace Aaron Brill on the Democratic 4th District ticket. "The results," said Jaffe, "have indicated that people will not be led by the nose."

In the Senate race, Republican Nimrod was leading his opponent Flynn by about 6,000 votes with about one-third of the precincts reporting.

Nimrod said that reports he had been receiving through most of the evening had been "very encouraging." Flynn and Nimrod had waged bitter campaigns with both candidates leveling charges and countercharges at each other.



TWO WINNERS in the hard fought Illinois House races are Virginia Macdonald and incumbent Eugene Schlickman, both of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Macdonald will represent the 3rd District and Schlickman the 4th Dist.



Area Turnout Heavy Despite Rain, Polls

Turn To Page 7

The View From The Bar...

See Page 5

Crane Rolls To 3-1 Win Over Frank

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, the conservative Republican from Mount Prospect, won a landslide victory in the newly formed 12th Congressional District over Democratic challenger Ed Frank.

With more than 50 per cent of the total vote tabulated, Crane had more than a 3-1 margin. There were 62,280 votes for Crane compared to 18,643 for Frank.

"We're laying the foundation of a new majority in the Republican Party," Crane told a group of some 200 persons at the Howard Johnson Motel in Palatine last night.

State Rep. Robert Juckett lauded Crane as a new force in the national Republican Party and indicated Crane may be drafted for a U.S. Senate seat in the future.

"He is my pick for the next U.S. Senator from Illinois," Juckett said. "and it wouldn't be bad to see him represent the United States either."

CRANE CALLED the victory a gratifying endorsement of himself and a point of view held by an overwhelming majority of people in this country.

He said his win is a resounding victory for the conservative viewpoint.

Frank already is looking toward a rematch with Crane in 1974 and says he will begin work immediately.

"I feel I have succeeded in carrying my message to the people who will be voting two years from now and they will also be my workers," he stressed.

He attributed his loss yesterday to the fact that he entered the campaign late when workers and funds had been already committed.

"I believe people are becoming a lot more selective when it comes to candidates," he added.

"I think the thing that really hurt me

in Schaumburg Township was the rumor that I was simply building a platform on which to run for mayor or trustee," Frank said.

"I will definitely not be a candidate for office in the village of Hoffman Estates or in Schaumburg Township simply because I am after Crane two years from now," Frank asserted.

Crane made his first race for Congress in 1969 to gain the 13th District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld who became director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He chose this year to run in the new 12th District.

This Morning In Brief

Projection: Walker

Daniel Walker appears to have unseated Richard Ogilvie.

At 11 p.m. last night, Walker was projected as the winner of the hotly contested race for the governorship of Illinois.

The projection immediately followed an announcement by Walker that he was seeking an FBI and U.S. Attorney investigation of late returns from DuPage and Kane Counties.

"We will not have this election stolen" in those counties, Walker told his backers in Chicago.

Late evening totals indicated Walker held a 100,000 vote margin over his Republican opponent, incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

However, observers reported the race would be decided in the downstate regions of Illinois.



Don Walker

A Nixon Landslide

Richard Nixon was reelected last night as 37th President of the United States in a landslide.

Sen. George McGovern conceded by 10:30 p.m. last night, pledging support to Mr. Nixon, but vowing to push for more change in the country through "loyal opposition."

Late-evening returns indicated Nixon had won or was virtually assured of victory in every eastern and midwestern state except Massachusetts and in the District of Columbia.

Totals indicated Nixon was close to exceeding Lyndon Johnson's 1964 nationwide victory margin of 62 per cent, and it appeared that Nixon had a strong chance of tallying more than 600 out of a possible 540 electoral votes.

With 25 per cent of Illinois precincts reporting, Nixon had tallied 53 per cent of the popular vote, with generally Re-



Richard M. Nixon

publican downstate areas yet to report in.

Suburban totals reflected the Nixon landslide. Preliminary figures indicated the five Northwest suburban townships were providing the President with between 60 and 70 per cent of the total votes cast.

Percy Wins Big

Sen. Charles Percy easily won reelection last night to a second term in the United States Senate.

Late evening vote figures indicated Percy was carrying about 80 per cent of the popular vote, and it appeared that his Democratic challenger, Roman Pucinski, D-11th, might not even carry the city of Chicago.

Percy, projected as a Presidential challenger in 1976, scored strongly on the Northwest suburbs. Throughout Illinois it appeared that Percy would easily outstrip his 423,000-vote plurality of his 1966 first-term win over Sen. Paul Douglas.

Pucinski had not conceded defeat by 11 p.m. He did call, however, for an investigation of election procedures in several Downstate counties.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	63 42
Bridge	53 40
Business	50 29
Denver	50 29
Houston	62 43
Miami Beach	82 74
New York	49 45
Phoenix	75 51
San Francisco	61 53
Washington	57 34

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Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	4	5
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	6
Women	1	1
Want Ads	3	2

Plan Mailing In Mid-December

Assessment '70 Bills Due Out Soon

An unwelcome present may be delivered to some 370 Mount Prospect property owners in time for Christmas.

That present will be the bills for Special Assessment '70, the approximately \$450,000 storm sewer project for Hatten Heights. Richard Jesse, treasurer of the board of local improvements (BOLI), said yesterday his group hopes to have the bills sent out by mid-December.

The village has pledged to pay \$157,000 toward the project cost as the public benefit. However, this exact figure could change as it was based on being 25 percent of an originally estimated \$634,000 cost.

Property owners will have an option of paying the total bill or paying on an in-

stallment plan. The bill from the contractor, Rosetti Construction Contracting Co., will be given to BOLI at their Dec. 4 meeting. Then this voucher must be approved by the court before the bills are sent out. Jesse called this a formality.

Other court procedures for the special assessment were not mere formalities. Over a hundred persons filed legal objections to the assessment and then 112 property owners fought in court successfully to have their individual assessment amount reduced by a total of \$66,777.

The project is designed to alleviate serious flooding problems in the southwest portion of the village and Hatten Heights. The project plans were drawn up by the engineering firm of Consoer & Townsend.

Woman Charges School Bd. Lied

Nita Stamm, a former paid and then volunteer worker in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, has charged that the school board "lied to me collectively as a board" in refusing to hear her complaints against the school board and administration in executive session.

An executive session is a discussion period, held by a government body, which is closed to the public and press.

According to Mrs. Stamm, a Mount Prospect resident, the school board promised to hear her complaints in executive session prior to Monday's board meeting. The board went into executive session but refused to hear her.

MRS. STAMM had been trying for six weeks to be heard in executive session. She told board members that she wanted to avoid making her complaints publicly, but if the board continued to refuse her she would make her complaints public.

When the meeting adjourned Monday, without hearing her, Mrs. Stamm released the letter she had planned to read to the board is private.

In the letter, Mrs. Stamm charges that the board is unaware of what she calls serious morale problems among teachers and that certain members of the administration are insensitive to the feelings of parents in the community.

HARRY PETERSON, board president, said that when the board agreed to hear Mrs. Stamm in executive session, it was with the understanding that members of the administration would be present. When Mrs. Stamm refused to speak before members of the administration, the board refused to hear her.

Mrs. Stamm said the board knew when it offered to hear her that she only wanted to speak to the board.

Board member Al Domanico said the board had agreed to hear Mrs. Stamm in closed session, but after reading a copy of the letter she had written, "felt the matter was appropriate for public discussion."

Regarding the charges made in the letter, Domanico said Mrs. Stamm was one of the "strongest supporters and hardest workers in the district," and she was "entitled to her opinions." However, he said he was "disappointed that she has not established a case."

Allen Sparks, another board member, said there had been "nothing formal on the decision" to hear Mrs. Stamm in executive session. He said he disagreed with the general charges she made in the letter.

Drop 'Pot' Charge, Traffic Charge Sticks

A 20-year-old Mount Prospect youth was found guilty of striking an unattended vehicle and fined \$100 plus \$5 court costs last week.

However, two other charges against Steve H. Jackisch, 1003 Sycamore Ln., were dropped. Those charges were for possession of marijuana and driving on the wrong side of the street. A fourth charge, of driving under the influence of narcotics, was continued until Oct. 26, 1973.

Jackisch was arrested July 7 after police noticed his vehicle being operated in "a careless manner," followed the car and saw it strike a parked vehicle on Newbury Lane.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Tuesday, Oct. 31

11:16 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 4 W. Central Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:25 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1800 W. Central Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:30 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 702 N. Eastwood Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:24 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1211 Wheeling Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4:22 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 105 S. George St. Gasoline odor in garage.

7:27 p.m.—Engines responded to call at Algonquin Inn, Algonquin and Elmhurst roads. False alarm.

Thursday, Nov. 2

7:38 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1409 Cottonwood Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:38 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 209 Prospect Manor Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Friday, Nov. 3

1:40 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1044 Wheeling Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:14 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 308 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:38 p.m.—Ambulance and engine re-

sponded to call at Lincoln Street and Busse Road. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:54 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1605 Cottonwood Ln. Fire in hot water heater.

8:39 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Northwest Tollway, mile post 6½. Truck fire.

Saturday, Nov. 4

7:01 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1317 Mulberry Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

10:10 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1400 E. Central Road. Accidental false alarm.

3:08 p.m.—Engines responded to call at 1716 Martha Ln. Kitchen fire.

8:29 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 505 S. Owen St. Smoking dishwasher.

8:40 p.m.—Engines responded to call at 1300 Hunt Club Rd. Accidental false alarm.

Sunday, Nov. 5

12:02 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 711 N. Wille St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

2:22 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:07 p.m.—Ambulance and engine responded to call at Central Road and Albert Street. Two patients taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:41 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:00 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1000 Wolf Rd. Electrical switch box overload.

7:41 p.m.—Ambulance and engine responded to call at Willow Lane and Busse Road. False alarm.

Monday, Nov. 6

9:15 a.m.—Engines responded to call at Prospect High School. False alarm.

6:15 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1404 Clevon Ave. No aid given.

8:44 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:38 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1404 Clevon Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.



BREATHE DEEPLY! A member of one of the two introductory hatha yoga classes at the River Trails Park District demonstrates the basic yoga breathing exercise. Classes offer a graduated program of exercises for relaxation and physical well-being.

Basketball Program Modified By School Bd.

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 Board has modified its basketball program for junior high schools to increase competition.

In an action taken Monday night at the regular meeting, the board amended its original policy to say that "interscholastic basketball shall be representative of the traditional competitive philosophy."

The amendment to the policy was introduced by Al Domanico and passed by a 5-to-2 vote. Sharrille Hilderbrandt and Erwin Polacki opposed the amendment, saying it would decrease participation.

The board reaffirmed its policy for intramural basketball, calling for a program that "stressed the instruction value of intramural basketball, broadened participation and developed an interscholastic program as a natural outgrowth of intramurals."

IN JUNE the board had agreed to a program that limited competition in the intramural and interscholastic programs. Teams were to be "approximately equal," there would be no "A" and "B" teams.

Each boy who participated in the program was to have played a minimum of one quarter, but no more than three quarters in each game.

The board's action Monday retains the limit on competition for the intramural program, but the interscholastic program will have teams composed of the best players in each school.

Joseph Woelfel, chairman of the Committee of Concerned Parents, said his group was satisfied with the board's action, but wanted to wait and see exactly how the new inter-school program would be implemented by the school administration.

Woman Loses Wallet: Finder Wants \$600

A Mount Prospect woman who had lost her wallet Wednesday in Chicago, received an extortion letter in the mail Monday. The letter asked \$600 for the return of Mrs. Marie W. DeBeer's credit cards, driver's license and birth certificate.

Mrs. DeBeer, of 112 S. Wa-Pella Ave., told police she received the letter by certified mail. It read in part, "How valuable are your credentials to you? If you want your credentials they will cost you \$600." The letter, which was signed, then asked Mrs. DeBeer to mail two \$300 money orders to a certain address in Chicago.

The letter writer told Mrs. DeBeer not to go to the police and threatened to burn the items if the money were not received by Nov. 17.

According to police, Mrs. DeBeer had noticed her wallet was missing after a visit to her family doctor at the Pittsfield Building in Chicago. The letter writer said a friend of his had found the wallet in that building. Police, however, are classifying it as a theft.

Town Board, Residents To Discuss Sewer Repair

Members of the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will hold a special meeting with representatives from businesses in the Oakton and Higgins roads area to discuss sewer repair costs.

The firms could be forced to close if unsanitary sewer conditions there are not repaired. Several hearings on the sewer problems have already been held at the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Bernie Lee, township auditor, said rodding and inspection of the sewers is now going on. At the special meeting, scheduled for Nov. 22, the business representatives will be told the cost of the necessary repairs.

IT IS EXPECTED that the firms will agree to pay the cost for repairing the sewers.

Lee has said that if the sewers are brought up to required standards, there is a chance the township would assume responsibility for the sewer systems.

A final hearing on the sewer problem is scheduled for Nov. 30 at the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The announcement of the special meeting came at the regular meeting of the auditors Monday.

In other action at the meeting, the auditors:

—Received a report on damage done to a sewer in the Oakton Industrial park area. Lee said that Uniform Rental Inc. is being billed for damages caused when the company dumped caustic chemicals into the sewer. The damages are expected to total several thousand dollars.

—Approved a contract for \$990 with the Riddiford Co. to repair the roof on the township hall.

—Received a report from youth worker Paul Paprocki.

—Approved the closing of the township office on Thanksgiving, but did not decide on the possibility of closing on the following Friday and Saturday.

—RECEIVED the resignation of Ronald Bradley, road commissioner. Bradley is retiring after serving as road commissioner for 20 years. An effective date for the resignation will depend on how soon a replacement can be found.

—Approved payment of the following fund expenditures: Town Fund, \$184,712; Relief Fund, \$80,450; Road and Bridge Fund, \$176,000.

Investigate Registered Voters 'Turned Away'

by JERRY THOMAS

Complaints from Schaumburg Township residents that they were not permitted to vote Tuesday, although they held valid registration cards, are being investigated.

A state's attorney's office spokesman estimated complaints by the hundreds.

Conflicting stories on who turned voters away are given by Ass't. State's Atty. Jack Schmetterer, Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman Donald Totten and Township Clerk Kathleen Wojcik.

The three agree on one thing, confusion did exist in the township's 40 precincts.

TOTTEN SAID "investigating teams from the state's attorney's office posted themselves in almost every precinct and threatened and intimidated judges."

"Earlier, during the day Lewis Hilsman and William Conroy from Cook County Clerk Barrett's offices told judges a valid registration card must be backed by listing in the precinct binder and polling sheets," said Mrs. Wojcik.

The judges told the men they would check directly by telephone with the Cook County offices to verify registration on the master registration cards.

Mrs. Wojcik said Conroy and Hilsman insisted the judges had to turn voters away and refuse them a vote by affidavit unless they were listed in local registration binders.

"WHEN THE JUDGES refused the instruction and said it was wrong, the men stormed out of the precinct," she added. Totten said he believed the teams of state attorneys investigators were placed in the polling places as a result of the incident.

Mrs. Wojcik said "when the judges ignored that edict they put themselves through a lot of extra work to ensure no voter in this township was disenfranchised."

She agreed the time consuming telephone checks in many precincts created confusion and long lines.

"We were making sure everyone got a chance to vote," she said.

Totten charged the state attorney's teams, by intimidation, turned away many voters. There were also reports of judges complaining to local police about harassment from the state's attorney's teams.

SCHMETTERER SAID investigations are being conducted in Precincts 23, 34, 35 and 39, where voters contend they were not allowed to vote on affidavit rec-

ognition. "However, other precincts are also being checked," he added.

Schmetterer said many of the complaints described confusion and inefficiency. "Those who called us talked about hour long waits before being refused the right to vote because they were not in the binder."

Schmetterer said the state attorney's office had cars and men in the area and was in radio contact when the complaints began coming in. "We sent extra investigating teams in," he added.

"THE ACCUSATION that our teams are refusing people a right to vote cannot be commented on; it's too ridiculous," said Schmetterer.

"We went in to Schaumburg Township precincts to investigate what is called vote fraud and were responding to repeated massive complaints from Schaumburg Township residents," Schmetterer said.

These cross charges hurled in Schaumburg Township were not levied in other northwest suburban areas.

Board To File Flood Loss Claim

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board has instructed the district administration to file a claim of \$16,500 with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for damages incurred by the flooding at the district administration building Aug. 25 and 26.

Though the administration has tabulated the damage at \$16,500, "we realize this can increase because some machinery that is functioning now may not be functioning in six months. So we may not know the total damage for a year," J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintendent explained.

The facilities committee of the school board is scheduled to meet tonight with the architectural firm of Wendt, Cedernholm and Tippens to discuss a permanent system of flood protection at the administration building.

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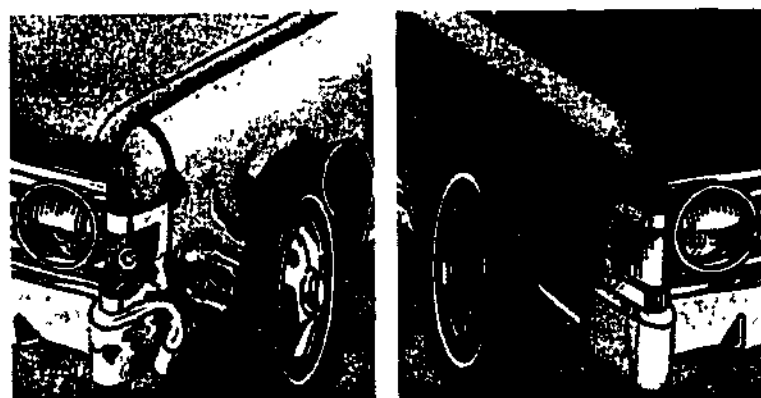
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cool; high in low 40s.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool; high mid 40s.

46th Year—75 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, November 8, 1972 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

The Vote By Township

	Wheeling Twp.	Elk Grove Twp.	Palatine Twp.	Schaumburg Twp.	Other
3rd District					
Regner (R)	4,023	22,187		3,592	
Rose (D)	1,977	10,307		1,844	
Trotter (R)	8,421	29,808		21,652	
Macdonald (R)	5,538	26,137		17,644	
Chapman (D)	3,451	31,831		14,259	
Kelley (D)	1,343	12,503		12,639	
4th District					
Nimrod (R)	21,841				
Flynn (D)	4,447				
Juckett (R)	3,987				
Schlickman (R)	4,115				
Jaffe (D)	2,324				
Warman (D)	1,324				
12th District					
Crane (R)	18,482	27,160		10,552	
Frank (D)	5,108	8,151		3,974	
State					
Ogilvie (R)	22,111			10,993	
Walker (D)	12,837			10,943	
Perry (R)	21,830				
Pucinski (D)	8,454				
Scott (R)	27,506				
Lyons (D)	4,551				
Kucharski (R)	23,282				
Howlett (D)	13,474				
Lindberg (R)	22,823				
Bertinger (D)	10,970				
County					
Carry (R)	24,888			7,847	
Hartman (D)	12,134			12,787	
Reum (R)	22,581				
Olsen (D)	10,227				
Mulack (R)	22,762				
Toman (D)	10,850				
Schudowski (R)	20,436				
Danaher (D)	12,204				

Chapman Wins 5th Term In House

Democrat Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights last night claimed her fifth term in the State House of Representatives.

Her victory in the new 3rd District left John Kelley of Schaumburg, the other Democrat in the race, without a seat.

The two Republican candidates, Donald Totten of Hoffman Estates and Virginia MacDonald of Arlington Heights, will both go to Springfield as expected for their first terms in the House.

Kelley had kept Mrs. Chapman wondering through election day about who

would get the third seat.

Totten is Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman. Mrs. MacDonald is a former Constitutional Convention delegate who won popularity during her service at the convention.

In another expected victory, Republican David Regner of Mount Prospect will move up to the Senate from the 3rd District after serving three terms in the House.

THE DEFEATED William Rose, Democrat from Elk Grove Village, by an apparent 2 to 1 margin.

Rose, acknowledging defeat, said the campaign was "the best experience of his adult life," adding he's ready to start campaigning today for another Senate bid in four years.

Regner attributed his victory to his past record and said endorsements by all the newspapers helped.

In the 3rd District House race, Kelley sent telegrams conceding defeat to his opponents by 9 p.m.

He and Mrs. Chapman confronted each other at the Elk Grove Township Democratic headquarters about 9:45.

Once they spoke, he greeted her with a kiss, a hand shake and gave his congratulations.

"Hi, kid, I really had you worried," he said about their contest which had appeared close. Mrs. Chapman only reminded Kelley of Paul Simon's defeat in last spring's primary.

MRS. MACDONALD did not find out about Kelley's telegram until she arrived at Totten's victory party at Golden Acres Country Club, Schaumburg.

She had been travelling from Republican gatherings in Wheeling and Elk

Grove townships before arriving in Schaumburg and did not have a confident lead.

"That's tremendous. I'm speechless. I'll have to get in touch with him," said Mrs. MacDonald, when told Kelley had conceded.

Totten was most confident.

By 9:30 last night he said, "I think I'll just relax now." In Schaumburg Township he led Mrs. MacDonald by 33 per cent with 75 per cent of the votes tallied. She ran second on Totten's home ground.

Totten was front runner in Elk Grove Township, too.

With all Schaumburg Township and half the Elk Grove Township precincts reporting the vote was Totten, 39,216; MacDonald, 30,931; Chapman, 24,744½; and Kelley, 18,559½.



TWO WINNERS in the hard fought Illinois House District races are Virginia Macdonald and incumbent Eugene Schlickman, both of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Macdonald will represent the 3rd



District and Schlickman the 4th Dist.

Schlickman A Winner In 4th District

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights apparently has won a fifth term in the Illinois General Assembly.

Schlickman, along with fellow Republican Robert Juckett of Park Ridge and Democrat Aaron Jaffe, all incumbents, were the apparent victors in the 4th District Illinois General Assembly race. Edward Warman of Skokie failed to win election.

In the 4th District State Senate contest, Republican John Nimrod of Skokie was the apparent victor over his Democratic opponent Thomas Flynn of Niles.

Schlickman led the legislative race in Wheeling Township, building a 3-2 lead in early returns over Juckett, who was leading the ticket in the other parts of the 4th District.

At Wheeling Township headquarters, campaign workers concluded early in the evening that Schlickman would succeed in retaining his general assembly seat.

WHEN SCHLICKMAN learned he had won, he said, simply, "I feel much better than I have in months." Schlickman said little beyond that and indicated he would make no victory speech.

Schlickman attributed his victory to running as a legislative team with Juckett and Nimrod. He said Nimrod's campaign workers solicited votes for not only Nimrod, but fellow Republicans Juckett and Schlickman as well.

At the Niles Township Democrat headquarters, Jaffe said "Our campaign was issue oriented. I had some good people working for me."

Jaffe included some barbs for Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase who, some have charged, picked Warman to replace Aaron Brill on the Democratic 4th District ticket. "The results," said Jaffe, "have indicated that people will not be led by the nose."

In the Senate race, Republican Nimrod was leading his opponent Flynn by about 6,000 votes with about one-third of the precincts reporting.

Nimrod said that reports he had been receiving through most of the evening had been "very encouraging." Flynn and Nimrod had waged bitter campaigns with both candidates leveling charges and countercharges at each other.

Area Turnout Heavy Despite Rain, Polls

Turn To Page 7

The View From The Bar...

See Page 5

Crane Rolls To 3-1 Win Over Frank

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, the conservative Republican from Mount Prospect, won a landslide victory in the newly formed 12th Congressional District over Democratic challenger Ed Frank.

With more than 60 per cent of the total vote tabulated, Crane had more than a 3-1 margin. There were 62,280 votes for Crane compared to 18,843 for Frank.

"We're laying the foundation of a new majority in the Republican Party," Crane told a group of some 200 persons at the Howard Johnson Motel in Palatine last night.

State Rep. Robert Juckett lauded Crane as a new force in the national Republican Party and indicated Crane may be drafted for a U.S. Senate seat in the future.

"He is my pick for the next U.S. Senator from Illinois," Juckett said. "and it wouldn't be bad to see him represent the United States either."

CRANE CALLED the victory a gratifying endorsement of himself and a point of view held by an overwhelming majority of people in this country.

He said his win is a resounding victory for the conservative viewpoint.

Frank already is looking toward a rematch with Crane in 1974 and says he will begin work immediately.

"I feel I have succeeded in carrying my message to the people who will be voting two years from now and they will also be my workers," he stressed.

He attributed his loss yesterday to the fact that he entered the campaign late when workers and funds had been already committed.

"I believe people are becoming a lot more selective when it comes to candidates," he added.

"I think the thing that really hurt me

in Schaumburg Township was the rumor that I was simply building a platform on which to run for mayor or trustee," Frank said.

"I will definitely not be a candidate for office in the village of Hoffman Estates or in Schaumburg Township simply because I am after Crane two years from now," Frank asserted.

Crane made his first race for Congress in 1969 to gain the 13th District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld who became director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He chose this year to run in the new 12th District.

This Morning In Brief

Projection: Walker

Daniel Walker appears to have unseated Richard Ogilvie.

At 11 p.m. last night, Walker was projected as the winner of the hotly contested race for the governorship of Illinois.

The projection immediately followed an announcement by Walker that he was seeking an FBI and U.S. Attorney investigation of late returns from DuPage and Kane Counties.

"We will not have this election stolen" in those counties, Walker told his backers in Chicago.

Late evening totals indicated Walker held a 100,000 vote margin over his Republican opponent, incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

However, observers reported the race would be decided in the downstate regions of Illinois.



Dan Walker

A Nixon Landslide

Richard Nixon was reelected last night as 37th President of the United States in a landslide.

Sen. George McGovern conceded by 10:30 p.m. last night, pledging support to Mr. Nixon, but vowing to push for more change in the country through "loyal opposition."

Late-evening returns indicated Nixon had won or was virtually assured of victory in every eastern and midwestern state except Massachusetts and in the District of Columbia.

Totals indicated Nixon was close to exceeding Lyndon Johnson's 1964 nationwide victory margin of 62 per cent, and it appeared that Nixon had a strong chance of tallying more than 500 out of a possible 540 electoral votes.

With 25 per cent of Illinois precincts reporting, Nixon had tallied 55 per cent of the popular vote, with generally Re-

publican downstate areas yet to report in.

Suburban totals reflected the Nixon landslide. Preliminary figures indicated the five Northwest suburban townships were providing the President with between 60 and 70 per cent of the total votes cast.



Richard M. Nixon

Percy Wins Big

Sen. Charles Percy easily won reelection last night to a second term in the United States Senate.

Late evening vote figures indicated Percy was carrying about 60 per cent of the popular vote, and it appeared that his Democratic challenger, Roman Pucinski, D-11th, might not even carry the city of Chicago.

Percy, projected as a Presidential challenger in 1976, scored strongly on the Northwest suburbs. Throughout Illinois it appeared that Percy would easily outstrip his 423,000-vote plurality of his 1966 first-term win over Sen. Paul Douglas.

Pucinski had not conceded defeat by 11 p.m. He did call, however, for an investigation of election procedures in several Downstate counties.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		High	Low
Atlanta		63	52
Buffalo		53	40
Denver		50	29
Houston		52	63
Miami Beach		82	74
New York		49	45
Phoenix		75	51
San Francisco		61	53
Washington		57	36

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Crossword	1	10
Editorials	1	1
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	4	5
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	2	2
Sports	2	6
Today On TV	2	1
Women	4	1
Want Ads	3	2

Basketball Program Modified By School Bd.

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 50 Board has modified its basketball program for junior high schools to increase competition.

In an action taken Monday night at the regular meeting, the board amended its original policy to say that "inter-scholastic basketball shall be representative of the traditional competitive philosophy."

The amendment to the policy was introduced by Al Domanico and passed by a 5-to-2 vote. Sharrie Hilderbrandt and Erwin Polacki opposed the amendment, saying it would decrease participation.

The board reaffirmed its policy for intramural basketball, calling for a program that "stressed the instructional value of intramural basketball, broadened participation and developed an inter-scholastic program as a natural outgrowth of intramurals."

IN JUNE the board had agreed to a program that limited competition in the intramural and interscholastic programs. Teams were to be "approximately equal," there would be no "A" and "B" teams.

Each boy who participated in the program was to have played a minimum of one quarter, but no more than three quarters in each game.

The board's action Monday retains the limit on competition for the intramural program, but the interscholastic program will have teams composed of the best players in each school.

Joseph Woelfel, chairman of the Committee of Concerned Parents, said his group was satisfied with the board's action, but wanted to wait and see exactly how the new inter-school program would be implemented by the school administration.

About 50 parents were in the audience Monday night. The discussion, which centered on the value of competition as an educational experience for junior high school students frequently grew heated.

THE PARENTS' committee had opposed the change in the basketball program, desiring more competition. Woelfel said during a presentation to the board that the group had the support of 1,000 parents throughout the district.

The board's action followed a series of meetings between the parents' group and the board and its committees.

The group appeared Oct. 16 before the board to express its opposition to the basketball program. The board referred the group to a special meeting of the curriculum committee on Oct. 18.

The curriculum committee supported the board's June action, but requested that the policy and goals committee develop a definite policy statement regarding basketball programs.

The policy and goals committee, chaired by Domanico, developed the statement that was presented to the board Monday.

Tennis Facility Outlook Reported To Be Improved

Obstacles that have held up building permits for the Arlington Heights Park District tennis facility adjacent to Forest View High School apparently have been resolved.

Two main impediments to the construction of the \$735,000 indoor facility were its location in a designated flood plain and the apparent need for an interior firewall, which would have cut off spectator windows to the court area.

Now, however, revised flood plain maps no longer indicate the Forest View area as part of a flood plain and the firewall issue will be resolved by the installation of retractable fireproof curtains which would automatically cover the glass in the event of fire.

According to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, copies of a revised flood plain map, published in 1971 by the U.S. Department of Interior, will be forwarded to the park board.

AN EARLIER map, published by the interior department in 1963 and which is a part of Arlington Heights flood plain ordinance, indicates the proposed site is part of a flood plain.

The updated map should free both Metropolitan Sanitary District and village building permits for the structure which is being financed with the sale of revenue bonds.

The fireproof curtain, which will be stored like an oversized window shade above the glass wall will satisfy building code requirements and still allow spectators an unobstructed view of the court playing area.

Hanson said the indoor tennis facility would have to meet all village building codes before permits would be issued.

Referendum Meeting Scheduled By Village

The Arlington Heights Village Board will hold a special meeting Monday night to finalize its position on two proposed village referendum questions.

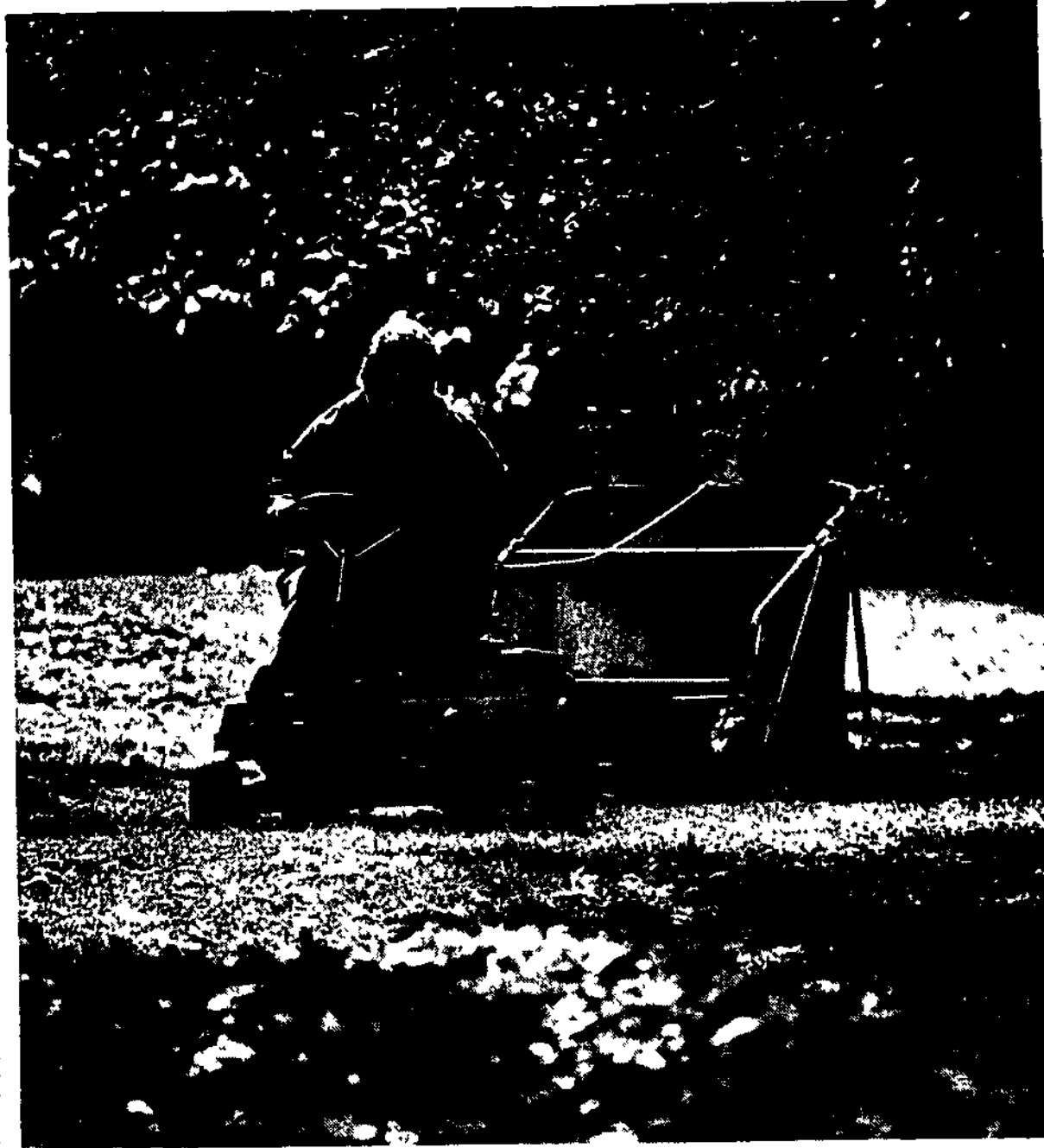
The trustees are looking to slate a referendum on making the village clerk an appointed rather than elected position, and on increasing the number of trustees on the board by two to coincide with a \$23.5 million park district referendum Dec. 16.

Board members failed to agree on the two propositions at their meeting Monday night.

Plan Meeting Today

The Arlington Heights plan commission will meet tonight to hear a request for annexation and multifamily rezoning of 7.6 acres at the northwest corner of Ridge Avenue and Techy Road.

The meeting is set to begin at 8 o'clock at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



FALL . . . THAT IN-BETWEEN season when the brightly colored leaves fall to the ground, creates an afternoon's work for the conscientious homeowner. Oh, well, it beats shoveling snow.

Burglars Bore Through Roof, Hit Pharmacy

Burglars entered the Doretti Pharmacy, 210 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, through a hole in the roof sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning and took an unknown quantity of narcotic and dangerous drugs.

Ken Venisnak, manager and pharmacist of the drug store, told police Tuesday that his store had been burglarized. Police said entry was apparently gained by chiseling a hole in a fan shaft on the roof of the building. It appeared the burglars got onto the roof from an incinerator at the rear of the building, police said. Exit was apparently made through the same hole.

Police said the burglars entered narcotics and prescription cabinets in the store, taking a yet undetermined amount of drugs.

Tootsie Roll Drive For Retarded Kids

Area Knights of Columbus will be in the streets, shopping centers and railroad stations Friday and Saturday to collect money during their annual "Tootsie Roll" drive for retarded children.

A K of C spokesman said members will carry cans for contributions and give each contributor a Tootsie Roll. All local councils, including Arlington Heights, will conduct their drives the same two days.

The spokesman said 90 per cent of the funds raised would go to agencies that help retarded children in the Northwest suburbs. The other 10 per cent will go to the state K of C to be distributed to areas with no local K of C councils.

Revenue Sharing Penalty

Arlington Heights, like most other Illinois cities, is being penalized in the federal revenue sharing program because it cannot count taxes paid to park, library, sanitary and other separate governmental districts as part of its local tax effort.

A city's tax effort is one of three factors used in a complex series of formulas to determine allocations in the newly adopted revenue sharing plan.

In most other states many of the governmental operations which are separated in Illinois are organized as departments in city government. Two prime examples are the funding and operation of parks and libraries.

In Illinois there are 4,000 separate taxing jurisdictions. But only the municipal portion of the taxpayer's total bill is used in the revenue sharing formula.

IN 1970, VILLAGE government accounted for eight per cent of an Arlington Heights resident's total property tax bill. The park district took five per cent and the library two per cent.

The other two elements of the revenue sharing formula are population and income level. All three factors are calculated by the U.S. Census Bureau and forwarded to the U.S. Treasury Department for revenue sharing purposes.

Bonder, who with Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, recently attended an all-day seminar on revenue sharing, says the fact that Illinois taxpayers are not getting the most out of revenue sharing may spur efforts to bring park and library districts under municipal control.

Arlington Heights expects to receive its first revenue sharing check Dec. 1 and a second check on Jan. 1, Bonder said. Both checks are anticipated to be about \$125,000.

"What it appears to come down to is the more you tax and the lower your income level, the more money you get," he said.

UNDER THE REVENUE sharing act signed by President Nixon, state legislatures are allowed to modify the revenue sharing formula once during the pro-

gram's initial five-year duration. If an alteration is made it could resolve some of the inequity caused by the multiplicity of taxing districts, Bonder said.

Bonder said that even if Arlington Heights were to share some of its federal revenue sharing money with the park district, the village still would not be allowed to count the district's tax levy in its tax effort factor.

The park district already has requested that the village share some of its revenue.

THOUGH ARLINGTON Heights School Dist. 25 has not asked the village for part of its federal revenue, Board Pres. H. Robert Powell said some of the federal revenue sharing money should come directly to the school districts.

"The state is going to allocate this money, and we are going to fight to get some of it through the common school fund," said Powell.

Under current federal sharing regulations only states, counties and cities get the money, and there is a specific prohibition against sharing the money with school districts.

Bonder said many of the points in the revenue sharing program are still unclear.

For example, he said, it is still not clear whether 1970 census population figures must be used in the formula, or whether the village will be able to use the results of a special census taken here last summer, which showed an increase of 5,000 people between 1970 and 1972.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

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101st Year—97

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, November 8, 1972

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Chapman (D)	21,834
Kelley (D)	15,648

4th District

Nimrod (R)	17,560
Flynn (D)	10,753
Juckett (R)	28,396
Schlickman (R)	20,968
Jaffe (D)	21,147
Warman (D)	13,968

10th District

Young (R)	22,452
Mikva (D)	17,352

12th District

Crane (R)	27,161
Frank (D)	8,151

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Ogilvie (R)	22,111
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Reum (R)	22,561
Olsen (D)	10,237
Moluck (R)	22,763
Tomas (D)	10,829
Skidewick (R)	20,438
Dunbar (D)	12,301

Our New Congressman: Sam Young

by DOROTHY OLIVER
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The wait-and-see race in the 10th Congressional District ended at 10:45 p.m. last night when Abner Mikva conceded victory to the north suburbs' next congressman, Sam Young of Glenview.

Uncertainty was mixed with optimism from the first time township totals were posted on the board at Young's headquarters in Skokie. His own figures kept

him in the lead, but totals from Mikva's people and the news media kept bounding back and forth all evening.

The 49-year-old conservative Republican vowed to "listen to all of the voters in the 10th Congressional District, to all of you when I go to Washington" after he received news of Mikva's concession.

THE END WAS A bitter one for the 800 Mikva campaign workers assembled at the House of the White Eagle in Niles.

Many of them were crying as Mikva walked into the hall shortly before 11 p.m.

"We've done an analysis. We see no chance," a key Mikva aide said just before Mikva gave in. He had moved to Evanston last year after his South Side district was sliced up and vowed at the time to stay on the North Shore win or lose.

"Right now my wife and girls feel very

much at home," Mikva told the crowd at the Niles restaurant. "We are committed and concerned about causes that will still go on."

Mikva, standing with his wife, Zoe, and their three daughters, promised to work with Young. He gave no indication as to his political future, saying "two years is a long way off. Look what Mr. Nixon said after one of his losses. Now he's President."

THE RACE WENT down to the last few precincts. When Mikva conceded just before 11 p.m., figures showed him trailing Young 102,217 to 106,895 with some 90 per cent of the vote recorded.

"I am very pleased that I have overcome the underdog position I had at the start of this campaign," Young said at his headquarters. "Mikva had a 15 per cent lead in name recognition alone and

(Continued on page 2)



Schlickman, Juckett, Jaffe All Winners

Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, fellow Republican Robert Juckett of Park Ridge, and Democrat Aaron Jaffe of Skokie have all won reelection to the Illinois General Assembly from the 4th District.

In the 4th District senate race, Republican John Nimrod of Skokie was the apparent victor over his Democratic opponent, Thomas Flynn of Niles.

Juckett was the biggest vote-getter in the 4th District legislative race and has won his fourth term in the Illinois General Assembly. Currently, he is chairman of the House Executive Committee.

Schlickman's victory gave him his fifth term in the House. Jaffe won his second term. The losing candidate was Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie.

SCHLICKMAN LED the legislative race in Wheeling Township building a 3-2 lead in early returns over Juckett, who was leading the ticket in the rest of the 4th District.

Preliminary results showed Juckett running first, Jaffe second, Schlickman third, and Warman a distant fourth.

Schlickman had been concerned about results from Maine Township where his vote could have been cut seriously if Democrats Jaffe and Edward Warman of Skokie ran evenly. Early returns showed him running last in that township, but he later pulled ahead of Warman in the voting.

Jaffe said that shortly after 8 o'clock last night Warman called in and said that based on results from Maine and Niles townships he was sure Jaffe would be one of the three winners.

At Wheeling Township Republican headquarters in Arlington Heights, Schlickman was hailed a winner early in the night, even though the results were still inconclusive.

When Schlickman learned he had won, he said, simply, "I feel much better than I have in months." Schlickman said little beyond that and indicated he would make no victory speech.

Schlickman attributed his victory to running as a legislative team with Juckett and Nimrod. He said Nimrod's campaign workers solicited votes for not only Nimrod, but fellow Republicans Juckett and Schlickman as well.

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(Continued on page 2)

Crane, Percy Carey Surge To Victories

Stories On Page 2

The View From The Bar...

See Sect 2, Pg. 5

Sen. Howard Mohr Wins Reelection

by JACK PENCHOFF

Incumbent 5th District State Sen. Howard Mohr of Forest Park won reelection yesterday by more than 11,000 votes and two incumbent Republicans won back their seats in the House race.

Republican Richard Walsh of Oak Park and Edward Bluthardt of Schiller Park will be joined in Springfield by Democrat Jack Williams of Franklin Park as 5th District representatives.

Mohr won reelection with 25,216 votes, his Democratic opponent, William Riley

of Oak Park, totalled 14,256 votes with 110 of 178 precincts reporting. Mohr reportedly was winning 61 of the missing precincts by a 2 to 1 margin.

Walsh, Bluthardt and Williams, in that order, were the three top vote winners out of four candidates for the House.

With 110 of the precincts reporting, Walsh had 34,878 votes and Bluthardt had 23,201 votes. With all of the district's precincts reporting, Williams edge fellow Democrat Francis Fanelli of Melrose Park 40,152 to 34,455.

MOHR TOLD THE Herald after his victory was apparent last night, that one of his first efforts in the Senate will be an attempt to "change the district so the entire City of Des Plaines will be in one district like it should be."

"I went through the entire district and campaigned on my record. I stand on my record with pride and recognize the problems of Des Plaines and the other towns in my district," Mohr said.

Walsh, who won his sixth term in the

House, told the Herald last night, "I am gratified that the people of the district show that much confidence in my performance so far."

Williams said his work with the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee and the Western Area Transportation Council contributed to his victory.

"My good exposure in the Des Plaines area and my regional approach to the flood and mass transportation problems helped my victory," Williams said.

This Morning In Brief

Edge To Walker

Dan Walker late last night clung to a narrow lead and projections by NBC-TV News that he'd be the next governor of Illinois.

Even in the face of his lead over Richard B. Ogilvie, Walker angrily called for an "immediate FBI investigation" of the "slow vote-counting" in DuPage and Kane County.

Walker asserted that only 4 of 428 precincts in DuPage and 7 of 233 precincts in Kane County had been reported.

Suburban returns indicated that, while Ogilvie was outpacing Walker in the Northwest suburbs, the governor was running 10 to 15 per cent behind Richard Nixon's winning percentages.

In Chicago, the Daley political organization was unable to supply the decisive

margin to push Walker to a clear victory, according to observers.

Early returns from downstate areas indicated Walker held a lead in early returns in 26 of 43 counties reporting. Most of these same counties fell into Nixon's column during the election.

The 49-year-old Ogilvie was given a slight lead in the pre-election polls and seemed certain to benefit somewhat from Nixon's landslide win in Illinois.

Nixon Sweeps In

Richard Nixon yesterday swept to a second term as President of the United States.

Late returns indicated that Nixon had won or was leading in virtually every state and might capture more than 500 electoral votes.

Only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia fell into the George McGovern Democratic column. Nixon, who was gaining between 60 and 62 per cent of the popular vote swept such heavily industrialized states as Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio.

The President also captured Illinois, as Mayor Daley's Chicago organization was unable to produce enough of a margin to sweep back the GOP landslide in the suburbs and downstate areas.

Nixon scored well in the Northwest suburbs, where townships were reporting the President was sweeping between 60 and 70 per cent of the presidential votes.

Late evening figures showed Nixon taking 58 per cent of the popular votes. Later Downstate figures were expected to push Nixon's margin higher.

Percy Routs Pucinski

Charles Percy was reelected last night to a second term as U.S. Senator over his Democratic challenger, Roman Pucinski, D-11th.

Percy led Pucinski most of the way, and late returns indicated he would easily exceed his 423,000-vote plurality over Paul Douglas in 1968.

Pucinski rolled up an early but slight lead in the city of Chicago. However, suburban and downstate totals, aided by Nixon's sweeping Illinois triumph, pushed Percy into a never-challenged lead.

Percy held a 135,000-vote margin in Cook County and led in all but four of the 41 counties reporting, with 71 per cent of the vote in.

He said he had reports of vote fraud coming into his headquarters and indicated he'd call for a U.S. attorney's investigation of reports that his workers were excluded from polling places in some downstate counties.

Congress: Status Quo

Despite the stunning Nixon victory margin, it apparently did little to carry his hopes for a Republican-controlled Congress. With results coming in on the makeup of the 93rd Congress, it was clear that GOP inroads — if any — would be small. Republicans appeared to be heading to cut slightly the present 255-177 Democrat edge in the House, but nothing to lessen the 55 Democrats now in the Senate.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	53	62
Buffalo	53	49
Denver	50	29
Houston	62	63
Miami Beach	82	74
New York	49	45
Phoenix	75	61
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	57	34

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Rode Crest Of GOP Vote

Carey Looks Like An Upset Winner

Republican Bernard Carey, riding the crest of a heavy GOP suburban vote, surged to an uncertain lead late last night, apparently giving him a major political upset of his controversial opponent, incumbent State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan.

With 4,584 of the county's 5,261 precincts reported, Carey led his fiery opponent by 1,003,822 to 912,953 votes.

Carey's strength came from the suburbs, where he received 60 per cent of the vote, outdistancing his opponent, 486,840 to 325,060, with 85 per cent of the precincts reported.

The margin apparently was enough to offset an early lead compiled by Hanrahan returns in Chicago, where Hanrahan grabbed 53 per cent of the vote, 587,893 to 516,842 for Carey, with 87 per cent of the city's 5,261 precincts reporting.

As Carey began to widen his lead over Hanrahan, the Republican's campaign headquarters went up for grabs.

As party workers celebrated, shouting, "We won, we won," and "It's over," Carey greeted campaign workers and well wishers in the campaign offices at the Bismarck Hotel, where he remained through the night.

CAREY, HOWEVER, would not join other party workers who were declaring victory. Instead, the former FBI agent and undersecretary of Cook County, expressed cautious optimism, and noted more precincts remained to be counted.

Meanwhile, at campaign headquarters in Chicago, Hanrahan all but conceded defeat.

Looking like a winner earlier in the evening, Hanrahan made an emotional statement to party regulars and supporters as Carey's lead began to grow late in the evening.

While not admitting defeat and saying, "There still is hope," Hanrahan added that his earlier remarks in which he pre-

dicted victory, were premature. "There are some figures now which suggest we may have made a miscalculation earlier."

Immediately following his statement, Hanrahan left the room. Soon afterward his most loyal supporters left the campaign headquarters. The band, which had played Dixieland music through the night, was sent home. The mood was similar to a death-watch, as Hanrahan remained in a back room.

If Carey maintains his lead over Hanrahan, it will mean a serious political defeat for the fiery prosecutor and for Mayor Richard Daley's political machine.

Hanrahan, who was touted as the heir apparent to the Mayor's throne in the future, said recently that if defeated, he would, "learn to play the piano proficiently." He was enthusiastically supported by Daley.

CAREY WAS joined at his headquarters by well wishers from both within and outside the party. Among those who appeared to congratulate him were Donald Page Moore, an independent Democrat defeated by Hanrahan in the primary, and Jesse Jackson, Chicago black leader.

Carey's apparent victory was aided substantially by a heavy turnout and heavy Republican vote in the Northwest suburbs.

In the Northwest suburban townships of Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine, Carey amassed vote totals giving him margins over Hanrahan ranging, from precinct to precinct, of 53 per cent to 67 per cent.

In Elk Grove Township, for example, unofficial returns indicated 22,308 votes for Carey to 11,574 for Hanrahan.

Carey also defeated Hanrahan in Maine and Schaumburg townships, but by smaller margins.

Chapman Wins 5th Term

Democrat Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights last night claimed her fifth term in the State House of Representatives.

Her victory in the new 3rd District left John Kelley of Schaumburg, the other Democrat in the race, without a seat.

The two Republican candidates, Donald Totten of Hoffman Estates and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, will both go to Springfield as expected for their first terms in the House.

Kelley had kept Mrs. Chapman wondering through election day about who would get the third seat.

Totten is Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman. Mrs. Macdonald is a former Constitutional Convention delegate who won popularity during her service at the convention.

In another expected victory, Republican David Regner of Mount Prospect will move up to the Senate from the 3rd

District after serving three terms in the House.

THE DEFEATED William Rose, Democrat from Elk Grove Village, by an apparent 2 to 1 margin.

Rose, acknowledging defeat, said the campaign was "the best experience of his adult life," adding he's ready to start campaigning today for another Senate bid in four years.

Regner attributed his victory to his past record and said endorsements by all the newspapers helped.

In the 3rd District House race, Kelley sent telegrams conceding defeat to his opponents by 9 p.m.

He and Mrs. Chapman confronted each other at the Elk Grove Township Democratic headquarters about 8:45. Once they spoke, he greeted her with a kiss, a hand shake and gave his congratulations.

"Hi, kid, I really had you worried," he said about their contest which had appeared close. Mrs. Chapman only reminded Kelley of Paul Simon's defeat in last spring's primary.

MRS. MACDONALD did not find out about Kelley's telegram until she arrived at Totten's victory party at Golden Acres Country Club, Schaumburg.

She had been traveling from Republican gatherings in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships before arriving in Schaumburg and did not have a confident lead.

"That's tremendous. I'm speechless. I'll have to get in touch with him," said Mrs. Macdonald, when told Kelley had conceded.

Totten was most confident. By 9:30 last night he said, "I think I'll just relax now." In Schaumburg Township he led Mrs. Macdonald by 33 per cent with 75 per cent of the votes tallied. She ran second on Totten's home ground.

Totten was front runner in Elk Grove Township, too.

With all Schaumburg Township and half the Elk Grove Township precincts reporting the vote was Totten, 29,218; Macdonald, 30,931; Chapman, 21,744; and Kelley, 18,559.

Schlickman, Juckett, Jaffe All Winners

(Continued from page 1)

ticket. Warman had been considered a much stronger candidate than Brill.

"The results," said Jaffe, "have indicated that people will not be led by the nose."

In the Senate race, republican Nimrod was leading his opponent Flynn by about 6,000 votes with about three-eighths of the precincts reporting.

Nimrod and Flynn had waged bitter campaigns with both candidates leveling charges and countercharges against each other. Nimrod became the Republican nominee after the incumbent, John Carroll, stepped down following the primary earlier this year.

Nimrod is the Niles Township supervisor and Niles Township Republican committeeman. In 1969 he was among several candidates for the 13th District U.S. Congressional Republican nomination, a race won by Phillip Crane.



TWO WINNERS in the hard fought Illinois House District races are Virginia Macdonald and incumbent Eugene Schlickman, both of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Macdonald will represent the 3rd District and Schlickman the 4th Dist.



Crane Rolls To 3-1 Win Over Frank

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, the conservative Republican from Mount Prospect, won a landslide victory in the newly formed 12th Congressional District over Democratic challenger Ed Frank.

With more than 50 per cent of the total vote tabulated, Crane had more than a 3-1 margin. There were 62,280 votes for Crane compared to 18,643 for Frank.

"We're laying the foundation of a new majority in the Republican Party," Crane told a group of some 200 persons at the Howard Johnson Motel in Palatine last night.

Slate Rep. Robert Juckett lauded Crane as a new force in the national Republican Party and indicated Crane may be drafted for a U.S. Senate seat in the future.

"He is my pick for the next U.S. Senator from Illinois," Juckett said, "and it wouldn't be bad to see him represent the United States either."

CRANE CALLED the victory a gratifying endorsement of himself and a point of view held by an overwhelming majority of people in this country.

He said his win is a resounding victory for the conservative viewpoint.

Frank already is looking toward a rematch with Crane in 1974 and says he will begin work immediately.

"I feel I have succeeded in carrying my message to the people who will be voting two years from now and they will also be my workers," he stressed.

He attributed his loss yesterday to the fact that he entered the campaign late when workers and funds had been already committed.

"I believe people are becoming a lot more selective when it comes to candidates," he added.

"I think the thing that really hurt me

in Schaumburg Township was the rumor that I was simply building a platform on which to run for mayor or trustee," Frank said.

"I will definitely not be a candidate for office in the village of Hoffman Estates or in Schaumburg Township simply because I am after Crane two years from now," Frank asserted.

Crane made his first race for Congress in 1969 to gain the 13th District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld who became director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He chose this year to run in the new 12th District.

'76 Presidential Bid For Percy?

Sen. Charles H. Percy was highly visible at his election night headquarters last night at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel in downtown Chicago.

As an easy winner in his reelection bid against U.S. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-11th, Percy was in a relaxed and highly festive mood as the early-evening returns washed away any doubts that he had become the most prominent Republican in the State of Illinois.

"I'm very gratified indeed that we have apparently won. We were hoping to at least match our victory margin from 1966 when we defeated Sen. Douglas. Certainly the taste of victory is much sweeter than defeat," Percy told the Herald.

PERCY CONTINUED to deny that the large margin of victory would put him into the presidential picture in 1976, saying he looked forward to six more years in the Senate. He added there are other

Republicans on the national scene such as Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio and Howard Baker of Tennessee.

"I am happy that the sweep seems to be coming in for the President and that he will continue the bold, creative, innovative policies he has followed in foreign affairs and will now turn his attention to national problems," he said.

Percy, who will begin a "thank-you tour" of the Chicago area this morning and will follow that up with a Thursday visit downstate, said, "It is time to rally behind the nation, the flag and the President."

The senator said he spent \$1.5 million on this year's campaign and that he cut back spending at the end of the campaign and turned his attention toward helping the other candidates on the Republican ticket.

Percy praised his volunteers, staff and

family, who he said carried the campaign to the people while he attended to his chores in Washington.

PERCY FIRST entered politics in 1946, serving as a precinct worker. He was president of the United Republican Fund of Illinois, was vice chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, chairman of the Republican Committee on Program and Progress and chairman of the Republican Party Platform Committee in 1960.

Percy was the Republican candidate for governor of Illinois in 1964, but was defeated by the incumbent Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner. In 1966, Percy defeated popular Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas by 423,000 votes.

The 53-year-old senator serves as a member of the Foreign Relations, Government Operations and Joint Economic Committees, the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and the Special Committee on Aging. He is ranking minority member of the Government Operations Committee, as well as its Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations and is ranking minority member of the Nutrition Committee. Percy is also vice chairman of the board of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Percy maintains a residence in suburban Wilmette and the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington, D.C., with his wife, Lorraine. They have four children.

Sam Young Wins 10th Congress Race

(Continued from page 1)

has received excellent cooperation from the media while we have had to fight for it all along."

Young, who early identified strongly with President Nixon and emphasized his opponent's support of Sen. George McGovern, clearly was helped by the massive landslide votes for Nixon and Sen. Charles Percy in the 10th District.

Both candidates had spent more than \$160,000 bringing their campaigns to the 277,017 registered voters in the district's five townships. Young's volunteer organization of about 300 persons was dwarfed by the 2,000-member volunteer staff assembled by Mikva.

YOUNG ATTRIBUTED his victory to the hardworking Republican Party organizations in the traditionally GOP dominated North Shore suburbs.

Young did much better than expected in Evanston and was easily able to hold off a futile Mikva blitz in Maine Township, a GOP stronghold for many years that apparently remains just that today.

Young entered his headquarters last night with a cross-fingered victory salute at 10 p.m., declining to predict a win and adding that "I didn't know it would be this close."

He originally had expected to get 53 per cent of the vote and has consistently called the campaign a tough one. "I've never seen the Democrats so well organized," he said last night. "We are going to have to change the complacency in the 10th District if we want to continue winning elections."

YOUNG WAS critical of the Democrat-controlled Congress last night, a persistent theme of his campaign. He vowed strong support of President Nixon.

In his acceptance speech, Young thanked his workers for their support and promised he will be back in 1974 with the slogan, "Keep Young."

Mikva, a liberal, two-term incumbent told his workers that the campaign was the "richest, warmest personal experience... in working with you."

"It couldn't have gotten any closer. There isn't a thing I would do differently," Mikva said.

Logan's pale, pretty pastel

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No Joy In Headquarters—McGovern Has Struck Out

by DAVID MAHMAN

Sen. George McGovern's face smiled from a poster, like some fatherly deity looking over his children. But the faces of his children were sad, some were crying.

Anywhere between 25 and 50 McGovern supporters crowded into the Des Plaines office that 200 or 300 of them had worked out of for the past 3½ months. For them, last night was one of

the saddest moments of their lives. Young faces, old faces together sat very dejected, watching television commentators tell them already at 7:30 p.m. that it was all over for their man. President Nixon had been reelected.

The posters and political trappings still covered the walls of McGovern headquarters at the corner of Miner Street and River Road, reminding the people there of days when hope of victory still

buoyed them in their campaigning. They had gathered there last night to watch the returns together, hoping against hope that the pollsters were wrong. But they weren't, and that hurt so, so bad.

The telephones still rang from time to time, giving the small, sad crowd the results from the precincts in which they had worked so hard. Other callers weren't friendly voices, but voices that called to taunt them, to laugh at them. But

they had had those calls before.

Even the telephones jangling, the constant traffic flow in and out and the television commentators didn't disturb two young campaigners. They slept on the floor, exhausted after one last day of trying to get the man they believe in elected. Perhaps they were better off being oblivious to the sadness around them.

"WHERE'S THE victory party?" another young man asked with a smile, trying to cheer some of his comrades. "Did Mikva win? We'll go over there."

But no one seconded the motion. "Win or lose, we're still all together," Anita Kaplan, a 40-year-old McGovern worker told a much younger, crying co-worker. They were all together, and there seemed to be some strength in numbers.

"Oh, man," a young male campaigner with shoulder length hair moaned when local newsmen told televisionland that Edward Hanrahan was leading Republican Bernard Carey.

"I'm getting a passport to Australia," moaned another.

"Everything's going wrong, everything," the first worker moaned again.

For the most part, the campaign workers were not in a talkative mood. They just sat mesmerized before the small television screen that provided them with the news that brought their sadness. Yet some did have something to say.

"I've always felt that good always wins out over bad," Mrs. Kaplan said quietly, looking as sad for her young friends as for herself. "But in my opinion, in the case it didn't. In my opinion Nixon's vic-

tory reflects a not-too-good country."

"The people in this country have a lot of fears," she continued. "During the 30's, they screamed 'Communism' when Social Security was passed. They did the same for Medicare. Now they accept them."

"IT SEEMS LIKE any time there is a change for the better, the people react for the worse. But they are always very satisfied in the end with what they get."

Mrs. Kaplan said she thinks McGovern is a man for all seasons, a man maybe a little bit ahead of his time. The country maybe doesn't deserve such a good man, she says.

"In my opinion, the best man doesn't always win," Mrs. Kaplan said finally. The last statement was like a period ending her train of thought for the time.

Mike Mogill, 21, headed up the Des Plaines McGovern office. He sat wordless, words of other workers bouncing off him like pebbles bouncing off a plate of armor. He found it difficult to speak, to express his feelings.

"I feel the American people don't realize what they have put themselves into for the next four years," Mogill said. "I just hope things aren't as bad as I think."

"I don't think we're any closer to an end of the war, any closer to the end of inflation or to less unemployment," he said. "I don't see where we've solved anything whatsoever . . . It seems like the American people only elect somebody who is the kind of politician they always complain about."

As the news commentators droned on about the Nixon landslide, the workers began to divert themselves to other preoccupations. Some drank a beer or two or three. Others began painting McGovern campaign buttons black, in mourning, they said.

ANNE McCABE talked about the lack of knowledge of the issues she encountered from older voters she canvassed. She said she just can't understand why people don't know what they're voting for. Anne McCabe knows the issues. But she is only 17, not old enough to vote herself.

"McGovern is such an honest, sincere man that many people see him as too human to lead the country," she said.

Another girl sat at the table which held the telephones that were once so busy. She had sat there with a red face and furrowed brow and had been on the verge of tears all night. Now she was crying openly.

Chris Schloss, a girl with long red-blond hair, maybe in her early or mid-twenties, bent over the girl, trying to console her. Chris seemed to be something of a stabilizing force in the headquarters last night, always ready and composed enough to help others who could not contain their emotions so well. She told the other, younger girl not to cry.

"We don't stop trying," she said. "It isn't all over for us. We just keep on working for what we believe in."

Crane: This Is Elephant Country

by CINDY TEW

"Does everyone vote for you, daddy?" George Crane, 8, asked his father yesterday.

"Well, not everyone," Philip Crane, 12th district representative, told his son. "Not quite."

But Crane did predict that he'd win big — even bigger than in 1970 when he beat his Democratic opponent by 34,000 votes.

"This is elephant country," Crane explained to his son who was busy counting Crane stickers on passing cars with his sister Rachael, 6. George and Rachael, two of the Crane's seven children, helped their father tour township headquarters in the 12th district on election day.

"THERE'S NOT much I can do today," said Crane. "It's kind of a decomposition day for me. I can't just sit around after so many long days of campaigning and the township workers deserve recognition."

At every stop Crane asked how the returns were coming in. Heavy in Lake County, heavy in Arlington Heights, right on projection in Schaumburg.

"You never really know what it means," Crane admitted. "In Lake County they said the elderly vote was up, and older people tend to vote Republican."

Thinking positively was the order of the day.

"The vote is heavy and long," said Wheeling Township GOP Vice-committeeman Fred Yonkers. "I timed people and they're taking three to four minutes to vote."

ACCORDING TO Crane, that's a good sign — he hopes.

"Let's figure Democrats are crossing over to vote for Nixon. If they start splitting their ticket, they just might keep it all the way down the line," he theorized.

If Republicans are splitting their ticket, Crane could only hope he wasn't the reason.

Crane also theorized that more Democrats than Republicans would stay away from the polls.

"There's a general demoralization among Democrats," said Crane. "Many probably won't vote because they can't

bring themselves to vote for either presidential candidate."

IF THE LOCAL GOP headquarters are any indication, Republican morale is at an all time high.

"Looks like you'll come out very well," grinned one Republican worker before any vote totals were available.

"What's the matter with you people, Don Totten (township committeeman) over in Schaumburg said he'd be done counting by noon," Crane quipped at the Arlington Heights GOP headquarters.

And everyone heard the story of Crane's first experience with an electronic voting booth.

"I hit the Republican lever and expected X's all the way down the line — the Totten-McDonald X's only came up once. So I struggled trying to get all those Republican X's up — thought the machine was broken," he said. He admitted he finally figured the thing out. But that it sure was different than the paper and stylus voting methods to which he was accustomed.

AND AS HE left each headquarters he invited everyone in his path to the victory celebration at Howard Johnson's in Palatine — where his family stays when they come to town.

The bash included a "subsidized" bar — not free, but not retail either. "We

Police Investigate Robbery, Rape Case

A 31-year-old Des Plaines woman was raped at gunpoint and robbed of about \$35 in her home yesterday.

Lt. Lee Alfano of the Des Plaines Police Department told the Herald a man wearing a ski mask knocked on the woman's door about 11:45 a.m. and pointed a gun at her. Alfano said the woman tried to shut the door but the man forced himself in.

The woman was forced by the man to her bedroom where she was raped and then ordered by the man to give him the money, Alfano said.

Police said there are no suspects in the case but they are investigating.

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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Basketball Program Modified By School Bd.

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 Board has modified its basketball program for junior high schools to increase competition.

In an action taken Monday night at the regular meeting, the board amended its original policy to say that "inter-scholastic basketball shall be representative of the traditional competitive philosophy."

The amendment to the policy was introduced by Al Domanico and passed by a 5-to-2 vote. Sharrle Hilderbrandt and Erwin Polacki opposed the amendment, saying it would decrease participation.

The board reaffirmed its policy for intramural basketball, calling for a program that "stressed the instructional value of intramural basketball, broadened participation and developed an inter-scholastic program as a natural outgrowth of intramurals."

IN JUNE the board had agreed to a program that limited competition in the intramural and interscholastic programs. Teams were to be "approximately equal," there would be no "A" and "B" teams.

Each boy who participated in the program was to have played a minimum of one quarter, but no more than three quarters in each game.

The board's action Monday retains the limit on competition for the intramural program, but the interscholastic program will have teams composed of the best players in each school.

Joseph Woelfel, chairman of the Committee of Concerned Parents, said his group was satisfied with the board's action, but wanted to wait and see exactly how the new inter-school program would be implemented by the school administration.

About 50 parents were in the audience Monday night. The discussion, which centered on the value of competition as an educational experience for junior high school students frequently grew heated.

THE PARENTS' committee had op-

posed the change in the basketball program, desiring more competition. Woelfel said during a presentation to the board that the group had the support of 1,000 parents throughout the district.

The board's action followed a series of meetings between the parents' group and the board and its committees.

The group appeared Oct. 16 before the board to express its opposition to the basketball program. The board referred the group to a special meeting of the curriculum committee on Oct. 18.

The curriculum committee supported the board's June action, but requested that the policy and goals committee de-

veloped a definite policy statement regarding basketball programs.

The policy and goals committee, chaired by Domanico, developed the statement that was presented to the board Monday.

After presenting the policy statement, Domanico made his amendment.

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In an article carried in the association's membership publication, Hugh E. Muncy, IRMA president, said Brown's "is a store that continues to emphasize service and attention to individual customer wants and needs." The association is the only statewide organization serving all phases of retailing.

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1971 CADILLAC COUPE De VILLE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Every power option, vinyl roof, Very low mile- age.	1969 OLDS. DELTA 88 2-DR. H.T. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof.	1971 LINCOLN CONT. MARK III 2-DR. H.T. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, leather upholstery, Vinyl Roof, Very Sharp.	1967 OPEL STATION WAGON Radio, Heater, Beautiful Condition.	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DR. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Low Mile- age, Vinyl Roof, Loaded With Extras.
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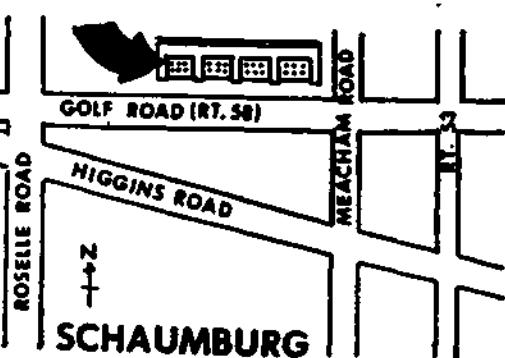
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Must Annex To Or Form Junior Coolege District

Northfield Township Eyes Colleges

Citizens from Northfield Township compared Oakton Community College with Harper College in a meeting Monday night with the Glenbrook High School Dist. 225 Board of Education.

By state law, residents of Northfield Township as well as neighboring New Trier and Evanston townships must annex to an existing junior college district or from one of their own. If no action has been taken by Dec. 1, 1973, all or part of these townships will be assigned to a junior college district by the Illinois Junior College Board.

The purpose of Monday night's meeting, attended by representatives from both Harper and Oakton college, a representative from the state board, and school officials from Northfield, New Trier and Evanston townships, was to compare the goals and needs of both colleges with the interests of the Dist. 225 community.

Both colleges have a special interest in Northfield Township.

OAKTON COMMUNITY College, temporarily located in renovated factory buildings in Morton Grove, has been unsuccessful in its search for a permanent campus site largely because the college district, made up of Maine and Niles townships, is densely populated and few open areas are available for campus construction. Northfield Township is sparse-

ly populated and has an abundance of open areas.

Harper College, located in the southwest portion of its college district made up of Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, and Palatine townships, is overcrowded with a fall 1972 enrollment of 11,000 students and is now looking for a second campus. Northfield township would be a logical place for a second campus should residents in Northfield, New Trier and Evanston townships decide to annex to Harper's district.

Fred Wellman, Illinois Junior College Board executive secretary, explained the new law, Senate Bill 1188, and the alternatives it presents to areas not in a junior college district. He said those areas can form their own districts or join existing districts regardless of the township or school district in which they are located. The state board does prefer that an entire school district annex to a college but it is not required, he said.

IF SUCH AN area does not join a college district or form its own by Dec. 1, 1973, the state board will assign the area to a district by Jan. 1, 1974. Residents will still have 30 days to file a petition opposing the state board's assignment, said Wellman.

Seven alternatives exist for Northfield Township under the new law, said Well-

man. It can annex to Harper, annex to Oakton, split the township with part annexing to Harper and the other part to Oakton, form a junior college district with Lake County College in Grayslake, form a district of its own, form an entirely new district including one of the existing college districts, or do nothing and be assigned to a district by the state board.

Both Harper and Oakton are relatively new institutions. Harper College was formed in 1965 and opened its doors 15 months later. Oakton was formed in 1969 and is still planning a permanent campus. Both colleges offer transfer

courses to four-year colleges, vocational and career programs, and adult education programs.

Harper and Oakton each have enrollments that are expanding rapidly. Harper now has a total enrollment of 11,000 students and Oakton has 7,000 students on its temporary campus this year.

Following presentations from the presidents of both colleges, and a question and answer period, the Glenbrook board went back into session to appoint a committee to organize more meetings between Northfield Township citizens and representatives from Harper and Oakton.

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Sewing Tip . . .

Trims are in season, and with a greater choice than ever, now is the time to make an original with your very own touch. Keep in mind that trim sets the mood. It can make a garment look dressy or sports-like. In making your selection, try to judge how it will apply. Is it flexible enough to turn a corner, go around a curve or yield to the flare of an A-line? Test a piece for shrinkage and colorfastness. Scale is important, too. If you choose a small trim for a long dress, you may need several rows. Also, consider if the fabric will support the extra weight. Lining or interfacing may be needed.

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Standout Guards Spark Demons But Big Men Key To Any Success

by MIKE KLEIN

Age-old basketball theory: Championships are not made without an effective front line. Despite flashy guards

Evidence: the Los Angeles Lakers. Year after year, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich couldn't shoot an NBA crown through the hoops. Despite forward Elgin Baylor's presence.

It took a scowling giant named Wilt Chamberlain to finally turn LA's luck around. After three years trying.

That's why Paul McClelland walks around a slightly cautious man.

"I don't think anybody has three guards better than our three and I don't think anybody has one better than our best," said Maine East's head basketball coach.

"But our big men have to come through. If they play just average ball, we'll be all right. If they flop, then we're in trouble."

McClelland dearly hopes someone will assist superguard Keith Larson plus Ron Parker and Doug Moorad in the Blue Demons' first travels through the Central Suburban League.

"Bill Castonzo is set at center," said McClelland of his 6-5, 215-pound senior letterman.

"But the others must come through. If they do, we could win 20. If they don't, it will be 12 to 15."

McClelland's concern is understandable. With an offense geared around 6-2½ Larson, the Demons find themselves in a CSL North division where big men may rule.

Highland Park makes no bones about it; as 6-8 Chuck Bergen goes, so will the Little Giants. Glenbrook North has big



plans for 6-7 Roger Manley and 6-5 Paul Briggs. Glenbrook South has three 6-5 kids.

And Maine East doesn't have 6-8 Mark Bondeson, last winter's special mention All-Stater when the Blue Demons finished sixth and 11-12 during their final season of West Suburban basketball.

Bondeson averaged 21.5 points and 20.4 rebounds to become one of the state's truly fine big men. Harv Schmidt thought so and brought Bondeson to Champaign where he's currently No. 3 forward on the Illinois varsity.

The Blue Demons could match height with their CSL neighbors if 6-6½ senior Rich Schumacher gives McClelland reason to move Castonzo to one forward.

Other front line candidates are 6-4 Mike Faden, 6-1 football quarterback Greg Maloney, 6-1 Jim Cromer and 6-2 Bob Weidner.

Only Cromer has much experience, averaging eight points and six rebounds last winter. "He can jump out of the gym," McClelland said, "but I don't know if Jim will be able to stay in there

with the big kids we'll see."

Faden and Maloney lettered in 1971-72 but each averaged under three points. Weidner played junior-varsity ball and spreads just 150 pounds over his frame.

Uncertain as things are upfront, McClelland can hardly stop praising guards Larson, Parker and Moorad. Especially Larson who lettered last year as a sophomore.

"If he was good enough to start in the West Suburban, I think he'll be pretty tough over here," McClelland said.

"He's a tremendous ballhandler and can shoot anywhere up to 30 feet. Last year, Keith was injured late in the season which kept his stats down because he just got in a little bit near the end of each game."

Larson's finest moment came during last winter's IHSA regionals after he averaged 7.3 points through regular season play.

In the title game versus Maine West, nothing had gone right for East through halftime. The Blue Demons trailed, 25-23. More importantly, Bondeson had four fouls.

Enter Larson. He turned the game around as East pulled away for a 61-34 win over the Warriors.

It was virtually a one-man show. Larson scored 19 second half points, hitting nine of 10 field goal attempts.

And on a cold winter night, that's why East advanced to IHSA sectionals and West advanced nowhere.

Yet, only a few weeks before, this same young man had doubted his abilities, even suggesting to McClelland that he be dropped from the varsity.

"He proved he belongs," McClelland said. "But if he's going to be as great as I think, he'll have to gain some maturity."

"More than anything, Keith must get going on himself. When things are going right, nobody's going to stop him," McClelland continued.

"A guard trying to shoot over him is just impossible. And Keith's release is so quick, they'll have a hard time stopping him."

The other guard position appears more than solid with Parker and Moorad.

A 6-1, 185-pounder, only injuries kept Parker from playing varsity ball as a sophomore last winter.

"Moorad's just a real fiery team leader if there ever was one," McClelland said. "He's very quick, a good defensive player and really thinks out there."

Moorad received McClelland's pre-season nod to start outcourt with Larson. But that's subject to change.

It could be a great winter for the Blue Demons. They've got talent depth at guard plus size in Castonzo. Keys to it all will be Schumacher and whoever else

plays forward.

McClelland says East definitely has division championship potential. But it all depends upon the big men.

That's always the story of basketball success.

Ask the Lakers.

Thursday: Maine North

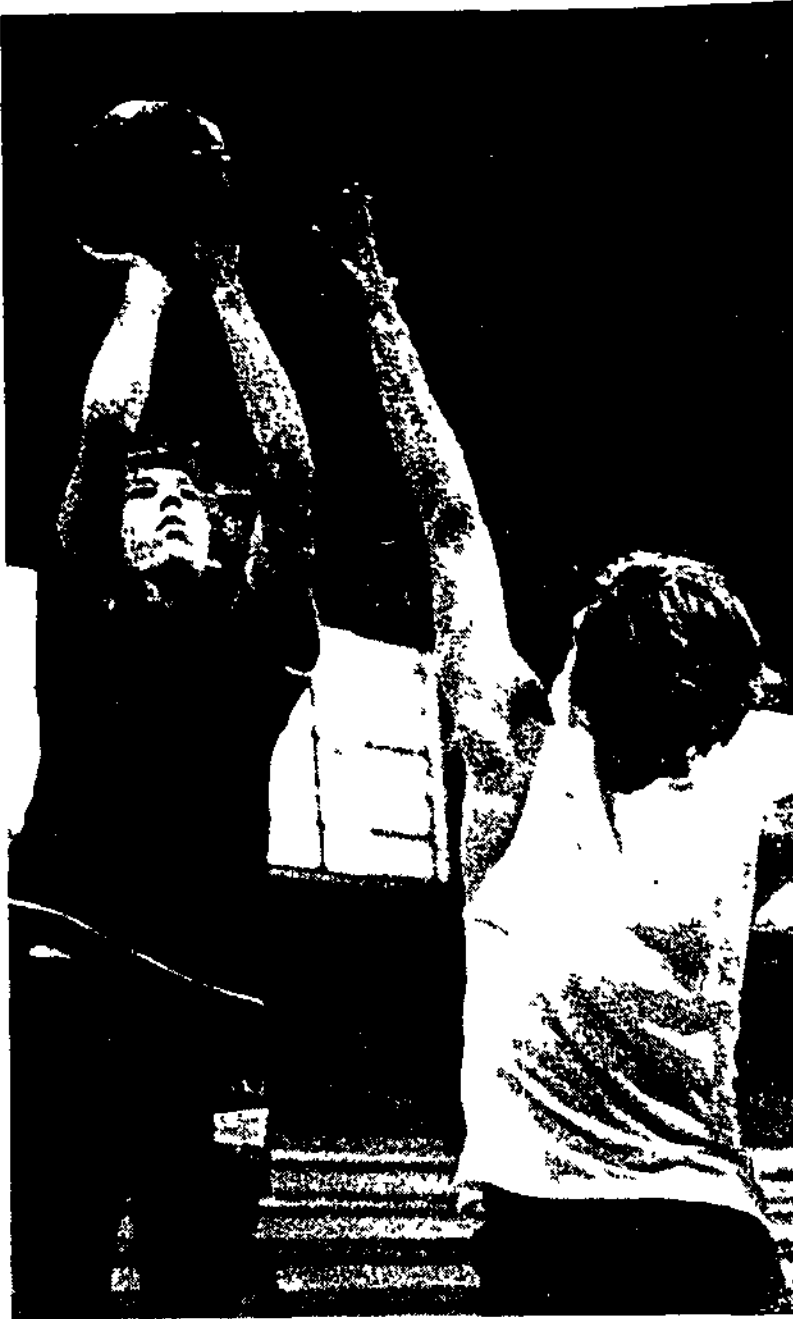
MAINE EAST BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 18—NILES WEST	
Nov. 23—PALATINE	
Nov. 25—at Hinsdale South	
Dec. 1—at Morton East	
Dec. 2—NILES EAST	
Dec. 3—HIGHLAND PARK	
Dec. 15—at Maine North	
Dec. 26—at Notre Dame Tourney	
Jan. 5—at Maine West	
Jan. 12—at New Trier West	
Jan. 18—WHEELING	
Jan. 19—GLENBROOK SOUTH	
Jan. 26—GLENBROOK NORTH	
Jan. 27—at Evanston	
Feb. 2—at Highland Park	
Feb. 6—MAINE NORTH	
Feb. 10—DEERFIELD	
Feb. 16—NEW TRIER WEST	
Feb. 23—at Glenbrook South	
March 2—at Glenbrook North	
March 6, 7, 8—State Regionals	
March 13, 14, 15—State Sectionals	
March 20—Super Sectional	
March 23, 24—State Finals	

MAINE EAST 1971-72 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Pts.	Opponent	Opp. Pts.
66	New Trier West	61
68	Palatine	70
68	LaGrange*	62
64	Hinsdale South	69
68	LaGrange	62
66	Downers Grove North*	64
82	Glenbrook West*	83
46	Proviso West*	63
67	Sycamore	46
61	St. Charles	74
75	Riverside-Brookfield*	60
67	Glenbrook South	55
62	Hinsdale Central*	68
66	York*	64
68	LaGrange*	63
67	Downers Grove North*	79
75	Glenbrook West*	76
62	Proviso West*	51
71	Riverside-Brookfield*	67
60	Hinsdale Central*	77
72	York*	69
70	Notre Dame	66
61	Maine West	64
49	LaGrange	63
1,475	TOTALS	1,504

Season record: Eleven wins, twelve losses
*West Suburban League game
Conference finish: Sixth place



AN ALL-STAT? Maine East basketball coach Paul McClelland is counting on Keith Larson, seen shooting, to lead the Blue Demons through their first Central Suburban League season. Just a junior, Larson was the dominant figure in last year's regionals when he guided the Demons to a regional championship. McClelland says Larson can become one of Illinois' greatest prep guards.

MAINE EAST BASKETBALL ROSTER						
RETURNING LETTERMEN						
	Yr	Pos	Ht	Wt.	Pts	Avg
Bill Castonzo	4	F	6-5	215	7.4	
Jim Cromer	4	F	6-1	175	8.0	
Mike Faden	4	F	6-4	180	2.1	
Greg Maloney	4	F	6-1	180	7.5	
Keith Larson	3	G	6-2½	168	15	
Doug Moorad	4	G	5-11	168	15	
SENIORS						
		Pos	Ht	Wt.	1971-72 status	
Rich Schumacher	4	F	6-6½	215	Junior-varsity	
Bob Weidner	4	F	6-2	150	Junior-varsity	
JUNIORS						
		Pos	Ht	Wt.	1971-72 status	
Ron Parker	3	G	6-1	185	Soph.	
BLUE DEMON FACTS						
Enrollment: 350						
Head coach: Paul McClelland, third year						
1971-72 record: 12-13						
Conference: Sixth in West Suburban						
Returning lettermen: Seven, two guards, three forwards, two centers						
Last lettermen: Three, two guards, one forward						
Top individual lost: Mark Bondeson, special mention All-State						
Top individuals returning: Capt. Bill Castonzo and Keith Larson						



BITING THE MUD. Niles North quarterback Sean Bowlin is receiving a rather rude and announced guest — Maine West defensive end Phil Vacarello. The warrior lineman dumped Bowlin for a five-yard loss. The entire day was a loss for Niles as the Warriors rolled up 415 yards total offense and a 36-12 win last weekend. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Gaare, Ace Sweep Seven; Kamin Records 637 Series

by GENE KIRKHAM
Dick Kamin led all individuals at Rolling Meadows Bowl with a 673 series in the Paddock Men's Classic.

Bowling for Morton Pontiac, Kamin

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonis	149	188	198	535
Graff	185	190	198	573
Garchle	193	168	174	535
Olson	202	212	170	584
Schmidt	195	205	205	605
924 963 865 2752				
Kula's Five				
Kula	164	138	178	480
Pasko	182	194	177	553
Ewert	158	137	145	440
Shoop	223	202	201	626
Giovannelli	176	199	200	575
903 870 901 2674				
Sawicki's Five				
Armon	170	201	221	592
Stirber	154	211	192	557
Lippert	202	182	225	609
Kelly	172	189	163	524
Sawicki	218	271	202	691
911 965 1003 2989				
Morton Pontiac				
Smith	190	158	202	550
Koche	225	212	172	609
Miller	147	227	172	546
Kamin	216	245	212	673
Glaser	202	193	214	609
970 1035 972 2977				
Bank of Rolling Meadows				
Golden	180	202	181	563
Hobnagel	189	148	163	500
Herrmann	183	197	181	561
Williams	214	190	180	584
Hahnfeldt	171	147	180	498
863 884 865 2702				
Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	174	182	205	561
Haase	214	245	181	640
Folkes	213	222	200	635
Kirkham	219	211	201	631
Thullen	220	143	163	526
1040 1003 945 2988				
Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Stjernberg	192	228	184	604
Wagner	168	181	199	548
Christensen	196	226	214	636
Kourous	191	181	225	617
W. Lofthouse	217	226	177	620
964 1052 1009 3025				
Hoffman Lanes				
Heiersbach	163	212	164	539
Cantu	195	193	214	602
Drysch	158	156	197	509
R. Lofthouse	192	188	191	571
Aubert	160	213	204	577
866 962 970 2798				

rolled games of 216, 245, and 212, as the Paddock Classic League moved into the second of a series of four rounds of bowling action.

Kamin's fine total led his team to a five point victory over Sawicki's Five. Morton rolled games of 970, 1035, and 972 for a 2977 team total as Sawicki's rolled 911, 955 and 1003 for 2869.

Ed Lippert led the Sawicki team with a 610 series which included a 202 and a 225 game. Ernie Koche of Morton rolled 225, 212 for a 609 total and Bob Glaser kept his average at 210 by rolling 609 including games of 202 and 214.

Gaare Oil Company moved into a tie with Morton by sweeping seven points from Bank of Rolling Meadows. Gaare rolled games of 1040, 1003, and 945 for a 2988 team total. Al Haase of Gaare fired 214, 245, and 181 to lead his team with a 640 series. Haase was followed closely by teammates Gene Folkes and Gene Kirkham. Folkes had games of 213, 222, and 200 for a 635 total as Kirkham rolled games of 219, 211, and 201 for a 631. Ed Williams 584 led the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware swept seven points over Hoffman Lanes to continue to lead the league by a seven point margin.

The Ace Hardware team rolled the high team series of the night, counting 3025 on games of 964, 1052, and 1009.

Hoffman Lanes rolled 866, 962 and 970 for a 2798 series.

Don Christensen fired 196, 226, and 214 for a 636 to lead his Ace Hardware team. Wally Lofthouse added 620, including games of 217 and 226; 617 for Tom Kourous including a 235 third game; and 604 by Barry Stjernberg with a 228 game completed the 600 totals for Ace Hardware. Hoffman Lanes was led by Nick Cantu's 214 game and 602 series.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, led by Warren Olson's 584, collected five points in their match with Kula's five. The Kula team was led by Mike Shoop who fired games of 223, 202, and 201 for a 626 total. Uncle Andy's rolled 924, and 963 to win the first two games while Kula's rolled 901 to win the third game.

Next week the Paddock Classic Traveling League will return to Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl. Scheduled match games will include Sawicki's vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Morton Pontiac vs. Kula's Five, Hoffman Lanes vs. Gaare Oil, and Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Team Standings	
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	49
Morton Pontiac	42
Gaare Oil Company	42
Sawicki's Five	30
Kula's Five	28
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	27
Hoffman Lanes	24
Bank of Rolling Meadows	10

Wolff Wins Scoring Title

Halfback John Wolff of Maine East has won the Central Suburban League scoring derby with 58 points on eight touchdowns and four two-point conversions.

Wolff, a senior, outdistanced Scott Smith of Maine West who finished with seven touchdowns in CSL play for 42 points.

Wolff's scoring title highlights an outstanding campaign in which he scored 84 points on 12 touchdowns plus six two-point conversions.

A strong candidate for All-Area and possibly All-State honors, Wolff also

caught 13 passes for 113 yards, passed twice for 61 yards and returned kicks.

The top six CSL scorers included Richie Sherman of New Trier West whose five touchdowns and one two-point conversion gave him 32 points and third place.

Three players were tied at 30 points apiece — Mike Marquardt of Glenbrook North, Mike Baker of Glenbrook South and Quinn Fox of Deerfield.

John O'Connor and Dan Mysaka of Maine West weren't far behind with 27 and 23 points respectively.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzgen



Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

"Vote Coats"

The general elections held yesterday are over and now everyone can sit back and read the results. As always, it will be interesting to see how many promises are kept.

Some dog owners went all out to help get out the vote. Many were seen with the family hound sporting a "vote coat." Supplied by the Gaines Research Center, the plastic coat bore the message, "Vote as you Dog-Gone please. But please Vote!"

This is the third time in a national election year that Gaines has offered the coats free to dog owners interested in transforming their pets into non-partisan vote stimulators.

Elkhound fun match—

The Northeastern Illinois Norwegian Elkhound Assn. will hold its fall fun match this Saturday, Nov. 11, at Sunny Acres Kennels, located on Bradley Road, Libertyville.

The match will be held indoors. There is ample parking room for cars, plenty of food and perhaps best of all, free spectator admission.

For time of the various class judging and general information, contact the club secretary, Mrs. Jon La Bree, 160-C Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, 60016. Telephone, 312-297-7433.

Big Day—

This coming Saturday is the big one for all hunters. It marks the opening day for pheasants, rabbits, Hungarian partridge and quail.

From then thru Jan. 15, hunters can be out after game from sun-up to sun-set. Note that word sun-up. This year you can start at the crack of dawn, even on opening day.

This is the time when all of that practice with your dog pays off. Many a person has been hard at it for many months working out not only with just himself and his dog, but also entering some of the field trials.

Practice is a good thing and pays off on birds found rather than having them lost while your dog wanders about with no thoughts about why he is out there. He should get the message long before the season opens.

Exercise—

At all times during his life, a dog's physical condition should be considered before he is exercised. A few minutes light exercise each day will do a dog more good than a long workout once a week.

One of the best exercises for both a dog and his owners is a good brisk walk every day. Some owners exercise their dog by having him run alongside a car or bicycle. This can become a bad habit that will lead a dog to cause an accident. Besides, as we have said many times before, the owner can probably benefit more from a long walk.

Barks & Bays—
Dog racing is now the seventh most popular spectator sport in the United States.

Good Athlete

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Royals' manager Bob Lemon, who posted 207 wins as a major league pitcher, was good enough to make the major leagues as a hitter. Lemon was the Cleveland Indians' starting center fielder on opening day in 1946, also played third base for the tribe and didn't begin pitching regularly until he was 27.

Title Monopoly

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants and Chicago Bears were opponents in the first three title games ever held by the National Football League, beginning in 1963.

Franklin-Weber Collects Seven In Classic Action

by GENE KIRKHAM

The Franklin-Weber Pontiac team rolled to within eight points of league leading L-Tran Engineering by defeating Hoffman Lanes all three games and the series while bowling in the Paddock Women's Classic at Des Plaines Lanes.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

L-Tran Engineering	152	155	211	518
Kohl	205	174	198	577
Douglas	151	158	148	457
Pietchardt	154	184	207	545
Inahara	202	176	185	563
Koch	184	245	247	676

Thunderbird Country Club	138	177	158	473
Yours	180	172	152	494
Carlson	148	137	142	427
Kachelmuss	180	201	143	524
Sidlian	181	189	183	553
	783	846	747	2376

Hoffman Lanes	114	142	182	438
Christensen	185	168	180	514
Kamenske	150	182	158	490
Bartlett	151	187	146	484
Lane	189	155	169	513
P. Harris	782	782	815	2379

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	152	174	203	529
Peterman	180	180	181	541
Lucchesi	202	212	181	595
Winski	200	194	173	567
Lincenberg	180	185	173	538
	823	895	901	2721

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	147	149	171	467
Porcellus	171	178	151	499
Neumann	152	189	185	497
Kuhn	180	158	186	524
D. Harris	153	188	166	507
W. Lohse	812	899	801	2512

Morton Pontiac	151	177	154	472
Heurly	160	172	180	512
Lasz	185	153	180	518
Parkhurst	153	153	180	486
Dragon	163	155	151	469
Broderick	171	165	193	529
	780	782	838	2400

Arlington Park Towers	129	176	156	461
Wales	164	150	181	525
Kohl	148	187	157	492
Sunder	158	158	188	504
Hoffman	147	147	191	485
D. Lohse	706	658	843	2407

Striking Lanes	145	147	174	466
Croston	172	190	205	567
Brelle	188	191	116	495
Whitemore	157	179	187	523
Schroder	170	224	180	574
Schoenberger	832	931	842	2605

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Whitemore	157	179	187	523
Schroder	170	224	180	574
Schoenberger	832	931	842	2605

Release Ticket Information For Super Bowl Game

Tickets are on sale for the Super Bowl III Mid-Suburban League championship game between North Division titlist Hersey and South representative Elk Grove slated for Friday at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost \$1.25 for adults, \$.75 for students with identification cards and \$.75 for all children, regardless of age and may be purchased at the main offices of either school in advance between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Friday.

Tickets may be purchased beginning at 7 p.m. at the gate prior to the game at Hersey, but the gates will be open at 8:30 for those who have purchased them in advance. No seats will be reserved.

Passes that will be honored at the pass gate include the Mid-Suburban League Pass, the Inter-Suburban League Pass, special employee pass for Elk Grove and Hersey (immediate family included), I.H.S.A. officers, sideline pass which must be displayed, Hersey High School student athletic pass and fall sport participants pass and Gold Card passes. Nothing else is acceptable.

In anticipation of an overflow crowd, those planning to attend the game are urged to organize car pools. Elk Grove students are encouraged to ride the school buses (\$.50).



Joan Plywack

Saturday night.

Joan Plywack's 595 series topped all individuals in the league to lead her Franklin-Weber team to games of 925, 895, and 901 for a 2721 team series which was also the high series of the night.

Plywack's 595 came on games of 192, 212, and 191. Lee Winski added a 567 total, including a 200 game; Gloria Lucchesi rolled 531; and Betty Peterman fired a 203 and a 530 series to complete the scoring for Franklin-Weber. Lois Kamenske led her Hoffman Lanes team with a 514 total.

L-Tran Engineering won five of seven points over Thunderbird Country Club. L-Tran was led by V Douglas, who rolled a 577 series including a 205 game. Lorrie Koch of L-Tran returned to league action with a 202 game and a 553 series to continue to lead the league at a 189 average pace. Toshi Inahara added 207 and 545 while Isobel Kosi rolled 211 and a 518 series for L-Tran.

Thunderbird Country Club won their

two points by defeating L-Tran by one pin in the second game 846 to 845. Dee Kachelmuss of Thunderbird rolled a 201 game and a 504 series.

Striking Lanes defeated Arlington Park Towers five points to two. Striking Lanes won the first two games with 832 and 931 as Arlington Park Towers won the third game by another one pin margin, 843 to 842.

Bette Brelle rolled a 205 game and a 567 series to lead Striking as her teammates Lu Schoenberger and Alice Schroder added 554 and 523. Schoenberger also had a 224 game. Mary Lou Kolb rolled 525 for Arlington Park Towers.

Doyle's Des Plaines Lanes won five points over Morton Pontiac. Doyle's won the first two games as Morton came back to win the final game. Delores Harris led her Doyle's — Des Plaines Lanes team with a 540 series as Winnie Lohse helped out with a 510 total. For Morton Pontiac Jan Broderick and Lou Lass fired totals of 529 and 502.

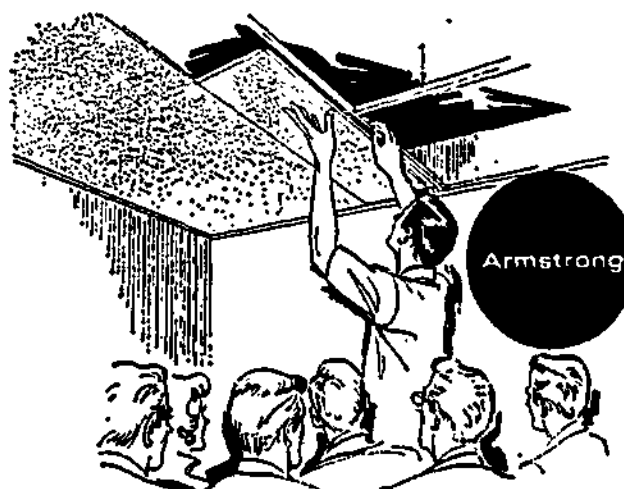
Next week the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League will bowl at Thunderbird Lanes. Match games include Morton Pontiac vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, L-Tran Engineering vs. Striking Lanes, Arlington Park Towers vs. Hoffman Lanes, and Thunderbird Country Club vs. Doyle's Sports-Des Plaines Lanes.

Team Standings

L-Tran Engineering	48
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	40
Striking Lanes	36
Hoffman Lanes	31
Arlington Park Towers	29
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	28
Thunderbird Country Club	23
Morton Pontiac	17

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THIS THURSDAY, NOV. 9th
STARTING AT 7:30 P.M.



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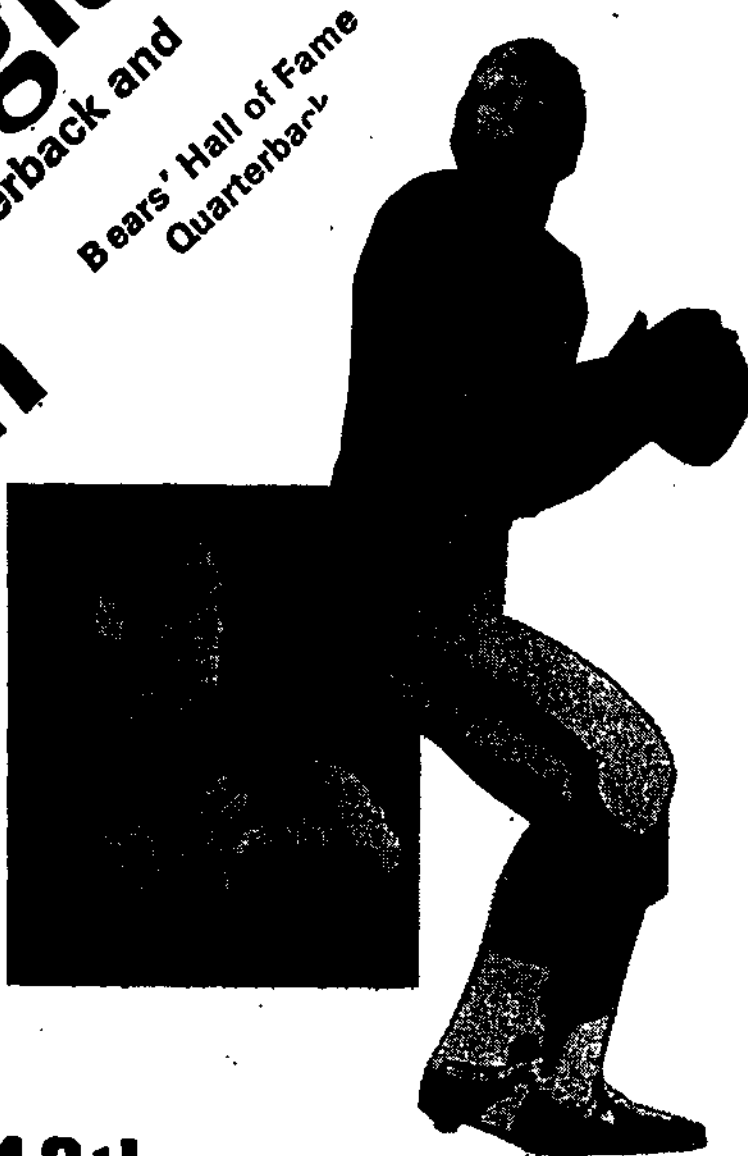
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12:00 NOON

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c/o Marion Littlejohn

Kirkland, Illinois

Shop At The Sign Of The Silver Ball

Hoffman Lanes

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695-3777

Birth Notes

November Newcomers

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Lorie Reese Randazzo is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Randazzo, 1032 Irwin, Des Plaines. Lorie was born Oct. 23 and weighed 4 pounds 15 ounces.

Rhonda Lynn Rickabaugh is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Rickabaugh, 1635 Howard, Des Plaines. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mercere, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rickabaugh, Little Rock, Ark., welcomed the Oct. 23 arrival. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowen, Arlington Heights, are great-grandparents to 7 pound 2 ounce Rhonda.

Scott Charles Sorenson is the first son for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sorenson, 1010 Arnold Court, Des Plaines. Scott arrived Oct. 25 weighing 7 pounds 15 1/4 ounces. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sorenson, Wauwatosa, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loewen, Stevens Point, Wis.

Rob Michael DiAntonio joins Tracy, 10 and Todd, 8, making it three boys for Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. DiAntonio. Rob was born Oct. 26 and weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces. The Des Plaines family lives at 948 Greenview Ave. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin DiAntonio Sr., Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spieker, Franklin Park.

Robert Eric Haskin is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Haskin, 1129 Alfini Drive, Des Plaines. Robert, born Oct. 26 and weighing 6 pounds 12 1/4 ounces, is a brother for Kristin, 4. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frykade, Niles, and Mrs. Lee Haskin, also of Niles.

Julie Ann Lomax is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Lomax, 2111 Pratt, Des Plaines. Julie arrived Oct. 26 and weighed 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Gregory Kenneth Olsen is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Olsen, 8923 Robin Drive, Des Plaines. Gregory joins Jeffrey, 8 and Kara, 5. He was born Oct. 26 weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces and is a new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wobig, Greendale, Wis.

Bonni Karyn Maller is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Mike B. Maller, 8843 Robin Drive, Des Plaines. Mark, 10, and Wendt, 2, welcomed the 5 pound 12 ounce

arrival born Oct. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maller, Miami Beach, Fla.; and Mrs. Sylvia Lieberman, Chicago.

Brian Gregory Weteska is a new little brother for Cheryl, 7, and a son for Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Weteska, 1022 Grace-land Ave., Des Plaines. Brian was born Oct. 27 and weighed 10 pounds 3/4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwegel, Chicago, and Mrs. Louise Weteska, Chicago, are grandparents to the children.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Anthony George and Benjamin Milton Romanos are keeping Mr. and Mrs. Louis Romanos busy since their birth Oct. 30. Nadia Marie, 4, is helping mom care for her new little brothers. Six pound 2 ounce Anthony has a bit of a weight headstart on 5 pound Benjamin. The Romanos live at 1250 Washington St., Des Plaines. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Iglehart and Mr. and Mrs. Haka, all of Des Plaines.

Brian Francis Zeller is the second boy for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeller, 704 Arlington, Des Plaines. Brian, born Oct. 24 and weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, joins big brother Patrick, 2. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McGrath, Arlington Heights, and former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Zeller, Anna Maria, Fla.

Russell Thomas Ewald is the new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewald, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pratt, Mount Prospect. Russell was born Oct. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ewald, Schaumburg. The 8 pound 12 1/4 ounce boy is their first child.

Next On The Agenda

MOUNT PROSPECT AREA BPW

Marge LeMellieur of Arlington Heights, first woman in Illinois to be elected as a Chamber of Commerce president, will be speaker Thursday for Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club. The group will be meeting for dinner at 7 in Arlington Park Towers. Cocktails will be at 6:30.

Owner of Marge's Apparel Sample Shop in Arlington Heights, Mrs. LeMellieur began her career in the garment industry at the age of 16. In speaking to the BPW she will share her experiences in events and experiences during her term as president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

SIGMA KAPPA

Betty Jenkins, handwriting analyst, will be speaker at 8 tonight for the meeting of Sigma Kappa Alumnae. Hostess will be Pat Ditt, 334 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

All Sigmas are invited and for further information may call Vicki Merkle, 529-1161.

ST. MARY'S WOMEN

Guest speaker William Nigut will discuss consumer fraud and other consumer problems when the St. Mary's Women's Club meets on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium. Nigut is a consumer consultant at Oakton Community College.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

An international program focusing on



Marge LeMellieur

Norway is planned for the Friday, Nov. 10, meeting of the Riverview Homemakers Unit, starting at 10 a.m. at South Park Lodge. The program will be presented by Des Plaines residents Mrs. B. J. Juell, formerly a Homemaker member in Norway.

Lesson for the day, to be given by Shirley McCann, extension adviser, is "Advertising — The Truth Is . . ." On display at this meeting will be items made for many philanthropies by the Voluntary Action Group. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Birdie Becker, Mrs. A. C. Hill, Mrs. Pat Zillinger and Mrs. Harry Lindgren.

Members are asked to make their reservations for the Christmas party scheduled for Friday, Dec. 8, at the Maitre D' Restaurant.

At its last meeting, Homemakers welcomed new members Mrs. Phillip Camdella and Mrs. Connie Fobes.

Woman Legislator Seen As Confident, Involved

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two female eggheads are embarked on a unique continuing probe of the status of American women in politics.

Dr. Ruth Mandell and Ida Schmertz already have found some differences besides sex among male and female state legislators.

During a campaign, women usually get two questions never aimed at the male candidates — most of whom also are married and have children. The questions:

— "Who is taking care of your children while you are campaigning?"

— "What does your husband think of you running for office?"

Dr. Mandell and Miss Schmertz are co-directors of the Eagleton Center for the Study of American Women in Politics at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. It was founded in 1971 with seed money from the Ford Foundation. It is the only such center in the nation.

THE EAGLETON for whom the center is named is not related to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, briefly vice presidential running mate of Sen. George S. McGovern.

The two political scientists recently told more about women in state legislatures, their first major analysis. What they reported was based on a conference some months ago attended by 50 invited women state legislators from among 357 nationwide.

Their preliminary report before Wom-

en Executives in Public Relations, a professional group, showed that women who make it to the state legislatures these days have in common: self-confidence and high self-esteem; a family background that included politics as part of dinner table talk; deep involvement in non-political community voluntary services such as League of Women Voters, the PTA.

The 50 legislators agreed that in order to be accepted as equals at the state legislature level, women must work much harder than men to get elected. They must be better prepared than men when they present proposals, once elected.

IN THE SELF-ESTEEM department it is fact that very few women legislators hold political power within the political structure, Miss Schmertz said in an interview.

"While we cannot generalize since these 50 women were outstanding legislators, it also appears that the female legislator in her personal life must be more circumspect than the male legislator."

Poor conduct in drinking and sex life are accepted for male legislators but because of what Mrs. Schmertz called "the double standard" the same isn't accepted for women solons.

Both Dr. Mandell and Miss Schmertz, formerly with headquarters staff of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) in Washington, said the first report will be out in 1973.

The average age of male state legislators is 36 and of females, 57.

Junior Director
At Board Meeting

Mrs. Raymond Crouch of Arlington Heights, Illinois Federation of Women's Club Junior Director, 7th District, attended the fall board meeting of the Junior Organization, IFWC, at Augustine's Motor Lodge, Belleville, Ill. Nov. 1 and 2.

George W. Schnitzler of the National Kidney Foundation, spoke to the group on Wednesday afternoon. This project is one of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Projects.

Dave Kesling, San Diego office, spoke on Project Concern's Navajo Indian medical and dental program located at Bisti, New Mexico, which has been designated as special project for the Illinois Junior Organization for 1972-74.

The next board meeting will be held in February in Chicago.

Movie
Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Play Misty For Me" (R) plus "Frenzy" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dr. Zhivago"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "ZPG."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0898 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Butterflies Are Free" (PG); Theater 2: "Joe" (R) plus "H" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bluebeard" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Carry On Doctor" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 394-6000 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "Bluebeard" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — "Gondatar Conspiracy" (PG).

WOODFIELD — SCHAUMBURG — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Butterflies Are Free" (PG); Theater 2: "Trinity Is Still My Name" (PG) plus "Play It Again Sam" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

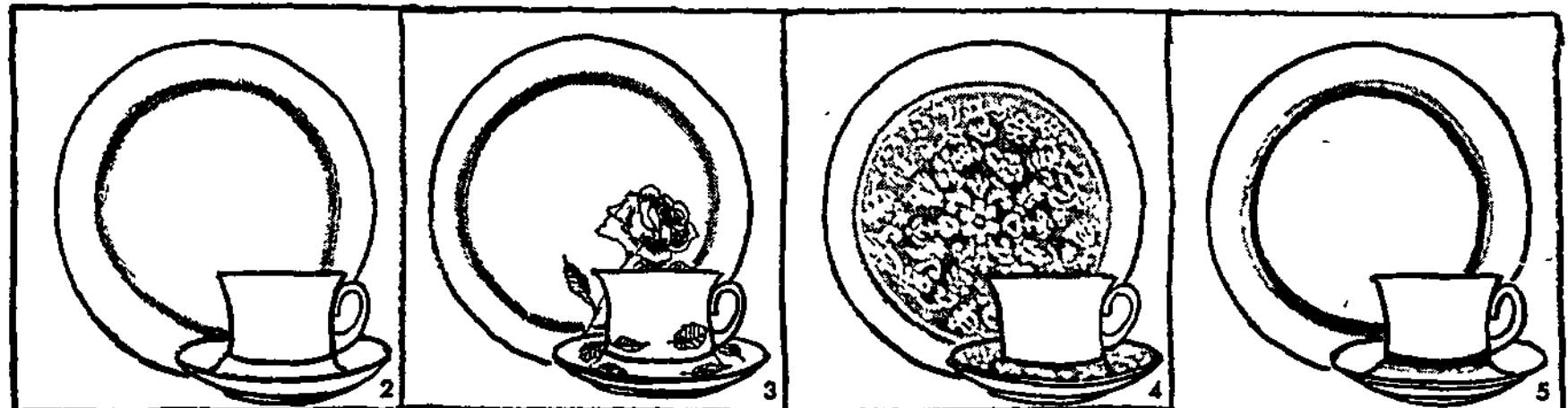
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Five-piece place setting includes: dinner plate, salad plate, bread-butter plate, cup and saucer. 45-piece set: eight place settings; plus one each: medium platter, round bowl, creamer and covered sugar.

1. Flamenco, black and red on white: five-piece place setting, \$13.30; 45-piece set, \$129.95. Covered coffee server, \$20; fruit dish, \$2.55.
2. Blanco, all white: five-piece place setting, \$9.95; 45-piece set, \$86.50.
3. Rosa, black rose on white: five-piece place setting, \$11.30; 45-piece set, \$99.95.
4. Madrid, white on white: five-piece place setting, \$16.60; 45-piece set, \$149.95.
5. Platino, platinum and black band on white: five-piece place setting, \$11.95; 45-piece set, \$104.95.

1 Woodfield, Schaumburg 60172. Phone 882-1234 Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00